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LVC seen as good neighbor

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One important aspect connects Lebanon Valley College and Annville-Cleona High School: Education.

The fact that education is the connecting bond between the two institutions was strongly affirmed by both Lebanon Valley College President Stephen MacDonald and Annville-Cleona Superintendent Dr. Marsha Zehner, an LVC alumna.

On August 25, 2006, at the college's opening breakfast for the upcoming 2006 academic school year, MacDonald presented a donation to the school district, which the college has done now for nearly twenty years. This year's contribution totaled \$14,800.

The donation is seen by MacDonald as a "gift," and he added, "I know they use their money wisely."

According to Zehner, this gift is greatly appreciated and will be used in helping to build a new high school for Annville-Cleona, and especially to buy new equipment for the teachers and students.

"We both have a continuing and working relationship in our education program," stated an excited Zehner. "We work together for the betterment of the students for their future careers."

As a whole, the Annville-Cleona School District can make "nothing but positive comments about the donation," said Zehner.

Proximity is another reason why this donation is very impor-

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Incoming freshmen line up to enter Miller Chapel for the college's opening convocation.

Class of 2010 boasts impressive statistics

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With the start of a new school year, a new class of freshmen was incorporated into the student body at Lebanon Valley College.

There are 450 new students, Bill Brown, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, said at convocation.

They "represent 11 states and three foreign countries," he added. These 450 students contain 13 valedictorians, 6 salutatorians, and 8 class presidents. Brown added that there were a variety of academic and extracurricular interests among the class.

One of the special qualities

of this class, he said, was that "It seemed as though there is a...higher number of students who were actively involved in service in their high school careers."

The new class is also very strong academically. Two students received the President's Award (a full-tuition scholarship based on overall performance), and 215 are Vickroy Scholars (50% tuition reduction, primarily determined by class rank). "Performance in high school is the great predictor of collegiate success," Brown added.

Extracurricular involvement is also high in the incoming class. Sixty-two percent were involved in athletics in high

school, 44% in music, and 27% in theater, said Brown. He encouraged students to continue developing these interests, saying, "involvement in college life is part of the educational process."

Brown encouraged the freshman to "throw yourself into this experience. There is so much to take advantage of."

He asked upperclassmen to help incoming freshmen become a part of college life, saying, "everybody remembers what it was like to be a freshman."

A Lebanon Valley College graduate himself, Brown said that, "memories from...the first semester last a lifetime."

2006-2007 Colloquium Challenges Campus

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Students and faculty members will be thinking and talking about the meaning of democracy in the world in Lebanon Valley College's 2006-2007 Colloquium.

In *Democracy and Its Discontents*, students and faculty will learn about and consider not only the importance of democracy, but

also its limitations and shortcomings through a variety of film and lecture series, as well as panel discussions and forums.

According to Dr. Jeffrey Robbins, Director of the College Colloquium, the topic of democracy was chosen because it draws in a broad array of disciplines on campus.

"We decided on the topic of democracy because it touched on topics that were much in the

news," Robbins said, "such as the war in Iraq, the so-called 'culture wars,' the U.S. stated policy of democratization around the world, etc."

The Colloquium Committee, which consists of faculty, staff, and one student member who volunteer to assist the director in the planning and operation of the colloquium, plans to bring in prestigious and provocative

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Activities Fair offers many choices

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On Thursday evening September 7, freshmen and upperclassmen alike gathered on the Social Quad for the annual activities fair and picnic.

The fair provided a wonderful opportunity for both incoming and returning students to get information about clubs and campus organizations within their realms of interest. Many students took advantage of the opportunity to meet with club representatives, explore new possibilities, and start getting involved with their new school.

"Overall I thought that it was pretty cool," said freshman Eric Puliti. "It's a good way for people to see what's available."

Another freshman, Lisa Boyko, agreed with Puliti adding that, "it introduced us to clubs and organizations that we didn't even know existed."

The event, originally scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 6, was postponed due to an unfavorable weather forecast. The postponement caused a few minor problems for some clubs and organizations.

While the fair was important for new students to be introduced to clubs, it is also very important to the clubs, who take advantage of the day to recruit talented and interested students.

Jaime Booker, co-webmaster for Freedom Rings, noted that after the date was changed, "Many of our members were unable to attend the event due to other obligations." Despite the rescheduled date, however, all the clubs, including Freedom Rings, were able to attract the

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College gives to local school district

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tant between the two educational institutions.

MacDonald wants Lebanon Valley to have a strong commitment to the local community, especially with Annville-Cleona School District.

"We are sister-institutions," says MacDonald. "We are members of the same educational family."

MacDonald and Zehner also like the idea of high school seniors at Annville-Cleona High School taking classes at the college. Likewise, LVC students observing and student teaching in the district continue the idea of education as a common goal between the two institutions.

"I want us to be the town's college," says MacDonald.

Police and college form new alliance

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Last week, President Stephen MacDonald announced that full-time Annville Police Officers will be invited to take courses for free at LVC. This announcement came at the same time as the announcement of the formation of a College-Township Community Relations Board, consisting of representatives of both the college and the township.

The Community Relations Board will act as a way for students, faculty and the township to address any problems, concerns, or rumors, and to help facilitate a better understanding of each other's points of view.

"Being a member of the community relations board, I am looking to help be the liaison between the student body and police. I am hoping that if any incident were to arise that I would be told[,] and I would relay that message to

my board and the police. I just think it is so important to have a strong relationship with the township police and we as a student body need to take the first step and show them respect in the hopes they will give us the same respect back," says Adrienne Mezzino, '07, one of the student representatives on the Community Relations Board. She also believes that inviting members of the police to take classes will help build stronger relationships.

President MacDonald said that courses would be open to the police starting in the spring semester. Addressing students' concerns about sections filling up, he said that the officers would enroll after all LVC students had already registered for their classes. MacDonald would also like to assess how well this program works on an annual basis to see if it should be continued or not, although he would like it to be long-term.

Students have mixed feel-

ings about the township police being invited into their classrooms. "I think his intentions were good, but the students should have been approached about it first. We pay a lot of money to be in those classrooms, and it should be a comfortable setting for us," says Nicole Eberhardt, '08.

Carolyn Agnoli, '09, says, "It's a good idea that they are trying to work together as a team instead of one side against the other, but at the same time I don't really like the idea of them inviting the police to take classes at our school. Our school isn't a really easy school to get into, and a lot of people feel privileged to be able to attend a private school like ours, so I think that they should have to go through the same process of application . . . that any normal student has to go through in our school."

Chief Michael Burdge of the Annville Police Department was unavailable for comment.

Challenging 2006-2007 Colloquium

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speakers who will prompt intellectual discussion across the campus community.

"At its best, the conversation prompted by the colloquium programming will spill out into classrooms and dormitories," Robbins said.

Along with speakers and discussion throughout the year, students and the community will also be introduced to both modern and classic films and documentaries that pertain to the topic of democracy.

"We do our best to coordinate specific films with individual speakers so that the one might build on and supplement the other," Robbins said.



Two Colloquium programs have already been held this month. On September 3rd, the democracy film series was opened with the documentary *Why We Fight* at the Allen Theater. The film presented the question, "Is American foreign policy dominated by the idea of military supremacy?" The theme of war and democracy continued last Thursday evening when the lecture series opened with Pulitzer prize-winning war correspondent Chris Hedges, who took a hard look at the brutality of war and whether or not war is accurately portrayed in the media.

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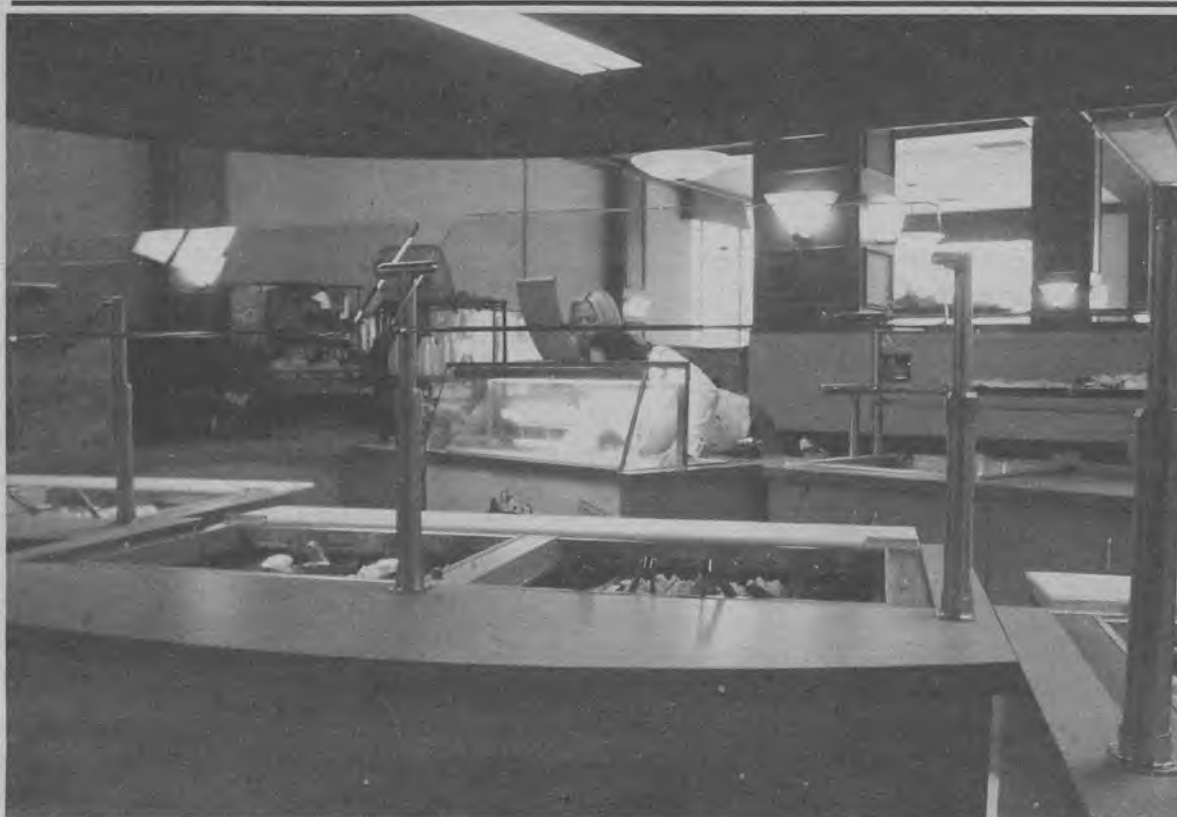
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9/14-20

9/14-6:00 p.m.
Democracy Colloquium
Our Voices Together
Leedy Theater

9/15-9:00 p.m.
Comedian Pete Lee
Leedy Theater

9/16
Trip to Yogi's
Putt 'N Cream



Nikki Wynn '07

Katie Markey '07 and Danielle DeLellis '07 stretch to scoop ice cream from the new salad bar

Change isn't always for the better

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Things change—it's an inevitable fact of life. Seasons change, people change, and as most of the student body headed home for summer break, LVC changed. There was a major change with the construction project on Garber Science Center finally beginning, but there have been some smaller changes as well. The college has gained some new faculty members, made additions to the coaching staffs, and even changed some names (the women's sports teams will now be known as the Flying Dutchwomen). There are now boys living in Silver Hall (what does Mabel think?) and girls living in Hammond. Public safety has changed locations, but trust me—their parking policies

have not changed. Be aware.

While we may have noticed these smaller changes, I am confident that everyone has noticed the major change in the dining hall: the new salad bar. The reviews have been mixed; some people love it, some don't. I'll admit that I am not pleased with its renovations. Sure, the design is great, the added refrigeration and space is great for the dining hall staff, and the new healthy eating option is fabulous. So, you ask, what do I have to complain about? All of these features would be great, if only I was tall enough to reach over the counters.

Measuring in at just over five feet tall, I am too short to get my own food. Too short to reach the back of the serving dishes, too short to scoop my own ice cream. I'm okay with asking for help, but this leads me to a bigger question: how

would a student in a wheelchair get themselves a salad? Toast a bagel? Find a great dessert? He or she would have to ask for help. Don't get me wrong, asking for help doesn't seem like a big deal; we all do it. But at LVC we are supposed to learn how to be independent and be able to survive in the real world. How is this going to happen if we can't even get our own meals?

There isn't much that can be done now; the salad bar is here to stay. I can accept that, but we can use this as a learning experience. Sometimes the biggest, fanciest, most expensive options aren't always the best. We need to be aware of the world around us and see it through someone else's eyes. Be willing to help others, and if you see someone under five feet tall in the dining hall, offer to help them scoop their ice cream.

Editor's note:

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The Valley's Voices: A reader's poll

With several important elections happening this fall, do you think that politicians are exploiting the tragedy of September 11 to catch voters' attention? Circle one:

YES

NO

Comments:

Tear out this square and put it in the box as you enter the Cafeteria! Poll results will be published in next week's issue.

Have more to say? E-mail us at lavie@lvc.edu and we'll publish your letter in a future issue.



Kelly Gondek '07

Students explore LVC's activities fair on Thursday, September 7

Activities Fair offerings

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interest of many new students.

While the clubs were the main attraction, the activities fair also featured talented LVC alum Freddie Long, '05, who returned to his old stomping grounds to perform a solo acoustic show. Long's performance earned rave reviews from

both his fans and those who heard him for the first time.

All in all, the activities fair was a great way to introduce the new students to the school's numerous organizations and encourage their involvement.



9/16-1:30 p.m.

Colloquium Film

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington

Allen Theatre

9/18, 19, 20-11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Study Abroad Fair

College Center Lobby

The Hush Sound: Dichotomy at its Finest

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Every once in a while there comes a band that is not set apart from the rest of the pack by immensely evident talent or completely innovative and unique sound, but that sticks out nonetheless. This is of course not to say that the band is not talented or unoriginal; it is simply that what makes them so great is not as easily described. The latest of these bands is The Hush Sound.

A contradiction in terms, true,

but inevitably intriguing as well. Oddly fitting, their appellation can be applied to their music. A dichotomy to say the least, their latest album *Like Vines* has its moments of rowdy rock and its tentative and tranquil tracks. The former usually occur when co-lead singer Bob Morris takes to the mic, his voice sounding at times like a less gravelly Tom Petty and at others like John Nolan. The latter moments flow from the vocal cords of the other founding member and voice of the band, Greta Salpeter.

Traversing between sounds of

Maroon Five to Straylight Run and back again, the Hush Sound have no particular sound except enjoyable. Subdued seduction turns to manic melody and raucous rocking as if a simple switch was flicked on or off in the half a second between tracks. Although this type of multiple personality could become tiring and seem trite after only a few switches, The Hush Sound weave their different styles into a 48 minute tapestry of wonder and fantasy.

Their first single from the album, "Wine Red," is a great track to entice new listeners. The up-beat yet downtrodden tune is by far the catchiest of the disc and showcases both Morris and Salpeter's vocal stylings. On the other side of this melodic yet morose track is the bitter-sweet ballad of "Where We Went Wrong." The beautiful and quaint tale of a lost love is evocative, instantaneously captivating listeners with its down-home charm.

Like Vines is a wonderful disc that creates a tale of lost love throughout its short, but sweet gestalt. For the most part Morris and Salpeter trade vocal duties and sing of a lost lover, culminating with the haunting yet passionate "You Are the Moon."

Though you might not be able to put your finger on why, The Hush Sound can quickly become your new favorite band.



Cover art from *The Hush Sound's* latest album

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Raffle: English Tea

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Little Miss Sunshine will brighten your day

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How does a little independent film from first-time filmmakers go from being a smash hit at Sundance to being number 4 (at time of writing) at the box office? Sometimes winners from independent film festivals just plain stink when you try to put them in the mainstream. But not *Little Miss Sunshine*.

The first-time filmmakers in

question are husband and wife team Jonathan Dayton and Valerie Faris. They make music videos (insert MTV joke here). They have made videos for artists including Janet Jackson, Weezer, REM, and Red Hot Chili Peppers. Some people who have gone from music videos to feature film have not made the jump well. But paired with first-time writer Michael Arndt, these two have crafted a heartfelt, hilarious look at a family that is the definition of dysfunctional.

The names of most of the cast are known according to how many movies you have seen in your life. The biggest name on the bill right now is Steve Carell, who signed onto this before *The 40-Year Old Virgin*. *Sunshine* took five years to make. He plays Uncle Frank, a gay Proust scholar who attempted suicide when his lover left him. The rest of the family isn't much more functional. Toni Collette (*The Sixth Sense*) is Sheryl,

Frank's sister, and probably the most functional adult in the film. She has to take care of her brother and is on the verge of divorce from her husband, Richard, played by Greg Kinnear (*Bad News Bears*). Richard is a floundering motivational speaker obsessed with being a winner. Richard's father, known only as "Grandpa," and played by Alan Arkin (*Firewall*) also lives with them. Richard and Sheryl have two children, Dwayne (Paul Dano, *The Girl*

Next Door) and Olive (Abigail Breslin, *Signs*). Dwayne is a brooding Nietzsche fan who has taken a vow of silence until he reaches his goal of going to the Air Force Academy. He also probably took the vow to escape his family, whom he considers beneath him. Olive is obsessed with being a winner to please her father, and chooses to participate in beauty contests to do so.

We learn about our characters

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Sunshine sparkles

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in the opening montage: Olive watching a pageant on TV, mimicking the wave; Dwayne doing pushups and chin-ups in his room; Dad finishing a speech, turning on the light to about 5 people in the audience; Grandpa doing cocaine; Mom lying to Dad about smoking as she goes to pick up her brother. When they finally get into the same room, you see just how tense and uncomfortable the situation is. Then Olive gets the message that precipitates the whole plot: due to circumstances I won't reveal here, she gets to compete at the Little Miss Sunshine pageant in California. Thus, the whole family piles into an old VW bus to drive from New Mexico to California. Along the way, they discover what it means to be a family, but not in the typically mushy Hollywood way.

The film is hysterical, with such lines as "Everybody... just pretend to be normal!" and some absurd yet true-to-life situations. Dano has to spend most of the film communicating with his facial expressions and a notepad, and is brilliant. Breslin is adorable as a fish-out-of-water in a borderline absurd beauty contest. Carell is low key and moody, but every moment he's onscreen is priceless. Collette, Kinnear, and Arkin, big names in their own right, are brilliantly nuanced and neurotic. This film deserves all the positive reviews it has earned, and much, much more. It will definitely brighten your life.

Revamped Peer Tutoring ready to help

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Starting this year, students will witness a minor modification to Lebanon Valley College's Academic Success Program.

Comprised of Disability Services, Peer Tutoring, and the Writing Center, the Academic Success Program is a no-cost triad designed to mentor students in all aspects of physical and educational need so as to better prepare them for life in academia.

The Peer Tutoring program proffers its services to all students in all areas of study. From humanities to the natural sciences, tutors stand prepared with requisite training in their field of instruction. On top of aiding in exam preparation and assignment clarification, tutors also help students overcome hurdles in comprehension, facilitate homework preparation, and offer suggestions to enhance study techniques. Both group and one-on-one sessions are available.

In preceding years, Peer Tutoring was accessible through the Writing Center. By creating an additional autonomous division, ASP staff hope to achieve a structure more nimbly equipped to address students' needs. With the new structure, the Writing Center now addresses only writing tutoring.

The Peer Tutoring coordinator, Dr. Leon E. Markowicz, is a professor business administration. In addition to teaching Organizational Communications, Markowicz serves as a professor of accounting and economics courses.

Those interested in obtaining a Peer Tutor should contact Markowicz at extension 6799 or send an e-mail to peertutoring@lvc.edu. Students should plan to provide their e-mail address, room extension, and the catalog number of the course in which they seek tutoring. The program's website, available at www.lvc.edu/peertutoring, contains a Tutor Request form and is available at any time.

Hedges delivers first colloquium lecture



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Chris Hedges knows the brutality of war.

He doesn't know it by what he sees on the evening news.

Instead, the Pulitzer prize-winning correspondent experienced "real" war during his 20 years of covering conflicts around the world.

In the opening of Lebanon Valley College's 2006-2007 Colloquium, *Democracy and Its Discontents*, Hedges delivered a lecture to a full Leedy Theater on September 7 about the myths of modern war.

Author of "War is a Force that Gives us Meaning," Hedges encouraged students, faculty, and community members in

attendance not to blindly accept the images of war presented to them in the news.

For instance, Hedges included the fact that news coverage of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan has been cut in half, falling from 388 minutes devoted to covering the conflicts in 2003, to 166 minutes in 2005. Instead, Hedges said, news channels have allotted their time to include news from Hollywood about Brad and Jen, rather than reporting on the full story of the reality of war.

If news channels practiced real war reporting, Hedges concluded, the networks' ratings would not rise. Citizens are instead fed footage sent to the networks by the "war makers" that "shows the agony of dying

as clean, neat, and tidy."

As a reporter for such publications as *The New York Times*, *The Dallas Morning News*, and *The Christian Science Monitor*, covering stories in over 50 countries, Hedges said he witnessed sensory war, not the kind of war he watched in movies or read about in novels, and it controlled him.

"War is addictive," Hedges said. "It is the most potent narcotic."

Using graphic examples from his own experiences, Hedges painted a picture for the audience of the pain and anguish that comes along with war. The Princeton University lecturer made it clear that he understands the necessity for humans to battle evil, but he doesn't want people to passively accept what the news tells and shows them about the current conflicts in which the United States is involved.

Taking questions from the audience after speaking, Hedges stated his reasoning for writing the book and delivering lectures about taking a hard look at war:

"From my experiences, I want to get people to see what the reality of war is, to prove that we are indeed fighting for something."



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entitled *Build a Safer and More Compassionate World*, presented by Lynne Steuerle Schofield, co-founder of Our Voices Together, a non-profit organization founded by families and friends of Sept. 11 victims, will be held Thurs. September 14 at 6 p.m. in Leedy Theater, Mund College Center.

One program that Robbins is looking most forward to will come to campus in the spring. An undergraduate conference on the "Future of Democracy" will be held on March 31, and students will be given the opportunity to present their work and ideas to a group of their peers from neighboring institutions.

Over the course of the year,

Robbins hopes *Democracy and Its Discontents* will have a profound impact on how students, faculty, and the community perceive democracy.

"I believe that this process of self-reflection and cultural and political engagement has the potential of making us all more responsible citizens," Robbins said.

Students and faculty can find a calendar of events for the 2006-2007 Colloquium at the following address: <http://www.lvc.edu/colloquium/index.aspx>

Students can also find more information about the spring undergraduate conference at: www.lvc.edu/democracy.



BUILDING A SAFER, MORE COMPASSIONATE WORLD

Five years after September 11, it is time for our counter-terrorism strategies to give priority to building a safer, more compassionate world for all. We believe each of us has power to reduce the allure of extremists and their violent tactics.

We invite you to add your voice to ours and take action.

EVENT: BUILD A SAFER, MORE COMPASSIONATE WORLD FORUM & GLOBAL OPPORTUNITIES EXHIBIT

DATE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

TIME: 6 PM

PLACE: LEEDY THEATER, MUND COLLEGE CENTER

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Lynne Steuerle Schofield, co-founder of *Our Voices Together*, lost a family member in the 9-11 attacks. She will speak about the vision of this non-profit organization and introduce ways for each of us to make a difference in the world. Diane Johnson, Assistant Professor of Political Science, will provide a response.

An exhibit of study abroad and global volunteer opportunities will follow in Mund lobby. For more information: www.ourvoicestogether.org.

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First match is a big win for tennis

La Vie Sports Staff

On Saturday Sept. 9 the women's tennis team opened up their season on the road against Lycoming College. The team was led by their young but competent core of underclassmen.

Sophomores Kelly Moll and Charissa Nordall were victori-

ous in their No. 1 doubles match, 8-6. At No. 2 doubles freshman Sarah Grodzinski and junior Nicole Interdonato also earned a victory.

In singles play the Flying Dutchwomen took home wins in all but the No. 1 spot. Grodzinski, Moll, Nordall, freshman Nicole Chwastiak and

sophomore Sara Wagner all triumphed. Junior, and former Rookie of the Year, Leslie Sabas lost a hard fought match against Lycoming's Brittany Knopp, 6-3, 6-2.

LVC is set to take on Susquehanna on Sept. 19 and will host their first home match on Sept. 20 against Juniata.

Women's Soccer falls in thriller

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After two tough losses to start the season, the LVC women's soccer team took on Wilkes University at Herbert Field on Saturday and fell, in a heartbreaker, 3-2.

Lebanon Valley fought hard, coming back twice, but with less than a minute left, senior forward Christina Waldele of

the Lady Colonels scored her second goal of the game, giving Wilkes just enough to improve its record to 2-1 on the season.

After falling behind 1-0 early, LVC tied the game when the Lady Colonels put the ball in their own goal.

Later in the game, with the score 2-1 in the 81st minute, the Dutchwomen drew even on a goal from senior forward Keri Foster. The goal, assisted by senior forward Gretchen Artz,

was Foster's the first goal scored by an LVC player in the 2006 season.

The Dutchwomen got strong efforts from several players up and down the field, including sophomore goalkeeper Erika Ely who recorded a career-high 17 saves.

The LVC women's soccer team plays its first away game against Delaware Valley University on Saturday.

Volleyball wins bronze at recent Tourney



Natalie Goodfellow threw down 43 kills and was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the week.

La Vie Sports Staff

After losing three of the greatest players in LVC volleyball history, the 2006-07 squad proved that they still have what it takes to be a winning team improving their record to 5-3. This weekend at the Baptist Bible Invitational, the Flying Dutchwomen defeated their hosts (30-23, 30-20, 30-18) to take third in the tournament.

The bronze-worthy effort was led by senior Natalie Goodfellow and sophomore

Margaret Prebula who pounded down 43 kills each on Saturday. Both Prebula and Goodfellow were named to the all-tournament team.

Bouncing back from a 3-1 loss to Houghton College, LVC took down Philadelphia Biblical in three straight games. Goodfellow accumulated four blocks in the loss against Houghton, while Brandi Roth collected 26.

Erin Yost, a sophomore setter from Boyertown, Pa., handed out 52 assists in the game against Houghton alone. Helping out the Dutchwomen defense was freshman Kay Lynn Zeiset, who scooped up 15 digs in the match against Philadelphia Biblical, and junior libero Jill Miller, who recorded 22 digs against Houghton.

Freshman middle hitter Whitney Meyers had eight kills in the team's second match. Serving also proved to be a strong point for the Dutchwomen as Yost aces Baptist Bible four times while she, Goodfellow and Jess Kender each served up a pair of aces against Houghton.

For her efforts Goodfellow was named as the Commonwealth Conference player of the week. This came after she posted a career-high 33 kills against York college on Sept. 6 at home.

This weekend LVC is set to host the Flying Dutchmen tournament. The team will take to the LVC Gymnasium hardwood at 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 16, and at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17.

By The Numbers

99

Career catches for Ryan Brossman

86

Combined kills for Margaret Prebula and Natalie Goodfellow in the Bible Baptist Tournament

134

Number of runners who finished after Kyle Himmelreich in the LVC Invitational

Athletes of the Week

Katie Pawlewicz
Field Hockey



Pawlewicz has posted two shutouts this season and is averaging only one goal a game.

Kyle Himmelreich
Cross Country



Himmelreich's time in last weekend's LVC Invitational was the fastest for a Flying Dutchman in over 10 years.

Himmelreich takes third at LVC Invitational

La Vie Sports Staff

The only home meet for the Lebanon Valley Men's and Women's Cross Country teams was held on Saturday Sept. 9. The top finisher for both Valley squads was Kyle Himmelreich, who placed third among 137 runners.

Himmelreich's time of 27:38.54 was the fastest time for an LVC runner since Jeff Koegel '95 finished second in 1994.

Other strong performances were turned in by freshman Luke Groff who placed 21st with a time of 28:41.43 and senior Jeremy Ansbach's time of 28:45.82 was good enough for 23rd overall.

The men's team took fourth

in the event with a final score of 119 points.

On the women's side freshman Amanda Pone finished 12th in a field of 151 harriers. Sophomore Sarah Abbott, juniors Brittany Sanders and Dana Grabish and senior Katrina Glick all scored points as well placing the women's team 11th out of 14 teams.

• Solid efforts were put in by the teams combined eight freshmen proving that while the team may be young, they are skilled as well.

This was the first cross country meet for the team after the retiring of long-time head coach Kent Reed. Chuck Harrison '01 will take over as interim men's head coach while Al Moten will become the interim head coach for the track team in Reed's place. Sarah Wickenheiser will remain the women's cross country head coach.

Reed left his position at the helm of the cross country and track squads after 20 years.

Both cross country squads will compete at the Bloomsburg Invitational this weekend.

Field hockey stays perfect with win over F&M

La Vie Sports Staff

The LVC field hockey team spread the ball around and benefited from goals scored by four different players on Saturday Sept. 9 to stay unbeaten through the first three games of their 2006 campaign.

After defeating the

University of Mary Washington by a score of 2-0, senior captain Steph Marguglio hoisted the team on her back with a hat-trick against Alvernia College the Flying Dutchwomen entered into their match with Franklin and Marshall college a pristine 2-0.

On this day, however, the

team would not find scoring in only one area. Senior Claire Behney netted the opening goal only 2:43 into the game. This marker would prove to be all that LVC needed to win the contest.

Next, junior Alyssa Stine opened the gap with her first goal of the season with only 2:20 to go in the first half. The second half saw clinching goals scored by juniors Chelsea Byers and Mimi Sullivan, who also had an assist on Behney's game winner.

The offense was potent for the Flying Dutchwomen as they outshot their opponents by 16. LVC's defense held strong, bolstered by seven saves by senior goaltender Katie Pawlewicz, holding F&M to only 11 shots.

For Pawlewicz it was her second shut out of the year. In three games she has made 15 saves and hold an average of only one goal per game.

With veteran head coach Kathy Tierney at the helm once again, the LVC field hockey team is set to have a strong year. Returning all but one player from their 2005 roster, the experienced and skilled team should post impressive numbers throughout their year.

After a short break in games the field hockey team



Katie Pawlewicz has let only three goals slip by her in the 2006 season. Averaging 5 saves per game she is remains the last line of defense for the Flying Dutchwomen.

will head to Gettysburg to take on the Bullets. Gettysburg won the ECAC title in 2005 and the match should be a litmus test for the Flying Dutchwomen.

LVC will return home on Sept. 23 when they take on conference rival Messiah College at the LVC Field hockey stadium.

King's football blanks LVC

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The sign reads, "Find A Way." The players on the Lebanon Valley College football team make a difference in finding a way to win every Saturday afternoon.

On this day, however, Lebanon Valley came out on the losing side and was defeated 10-0.

Four turnovers, including three fumbles and one interception inside the Monarch 40-yard line, prevented any type of consistency for the Dutchmen's offense.

Senior fullback John Smith had a career-day for LVC, carrying the ball for 67 yards on ten carries. Rounding out the rushing numbers for the Valley were Dan Kelly with 35 yards on eight rushes, Ryan Brennan, who also earned 35 yards and David Ochoa adding 32 of his own.

The strength of the run-

ning game falls on the shoulders of the offensive line crew who have only allowed one sack this season.

The defense kept the team in the game, with Brian Cottone, freshman linebacker Will Keylor, sophomore safety Andrew Shambach, and Terry Kaufman tallying 34 total tackles, but it was not enough.

Junior and starting wide-receiver Adam Brossman caught three passes for 47 yards. His next catch will be his 100th career reception. Brandon Shank, Sean Donavon and Scott Klien also added receptions for positive yardage.

Return specialist Clint Vinju contributed with 18 yards off of punt returns and 81 yards from kickoffs, his longest return being 35 yards.

Lebanon Valley (1-1, 0-1 MAC) host conference rival Juniata College this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Arnold Field.

The Eagles enter this week-end's matchup winless with a record of 0-2.

SCOREBOARD

Last Week:

Football:

9/9 at King's..... L, 0-10

Field Hockey:

9/6 at Alvernia..... W, 5-3

9/9 vs. F&M..... W, 4-0

Men's Soccer:

9/9 vs. King's..... W, 4-0

Women's Soccer:

9/6 vs. F&M..... L, 0-1

9/9 vs. Wilkes..... L, 2-3

Volleyball

9/6 vs. York..... W, 3-2

9/9 vs. Houghton.... L, 3-1

- vs. Phil. Bible..... W, 3-0

- vs. Baptist Bible.... W, 3-0

Men's Cross Country:

9/9 LVC Invitational.. 4/15

Women's Cross Country:

9/9 LVC Invitational.. 11/14

Women's Tennis:

9/9 at Lycoming.... W, 7-2

This Week:

Football:

9/16 vs. Juniata

Field Hockey:

9/20 at Gettysburg

Volleyball:

9/15-16 Dutchman Tourney

Men's Soccer:

9/16 at Goucher

9/19 vs. Widener

Women's Soccer:

9/16 at Delaware Valley

9/20 vs. Widener

Cross Country:

9/16 Bloomsburg Invitational

Women's Tennis:

9/16 at Susquehanna

9/17 at Wilkes

9/20 vs. Juniata



Senior Claire Behney's goal in the first three minutes gave the Flying Dutchwomen all they needed to win against F&M.

Men's soccer wins big

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The Lebanon Valley Men's Soccer team recorded a win in their first home game of the season on Saturday, beating King's College 4-0.

The Flying Dutchmen, lead by team captains Christian Bednar, John Mentzer, and Ben Wagner, received a solid all-around team effort.

Junior midfielder Zach Barkus got the scoring started when he recorded the Dutchmen's first goal in the 24th minute, aided by an assist from freshman forward Andrew Mattei. From there, LVC never looked back, holding the lead the rest of the way.

In the 70th minute, junior midfielder Dan Pitonyak scored an unassisted goal to give the Dutchmen a substantial 2-0 lead. Freshman forward Jeremy Bicking and senior forward Mike Martin put the finishing touches

on the victory with goals of their own, putting the game out of reach for King's College.

Mentzer, the Dutchmen's junior goal keeper, like the rest of the team, played a solid game. He recorded 6 saves and, with the help of his defense, held King's College scoreless.

"This was a huge win for us," stated Barkus after the game. "It was important to regain our confidence in our home opener."

LVC needed to build confidence after losing the first two games of the season, both by a final of 1-0, one to William Paterson University and to Montclair State University.

"Four goals was exactly what we needed to regain trust in each other" noted Barkus.

The Dutchmen will test that newfound confidence and trust when they take on Franklin & Marshall College today and Goucher College on Saturday.

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Around the world in 150 words

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College Shootings

A young man opened fire at Dawson College in Montreal, killing one and wounding nineteen. In other college shootings, five basketball players were shot at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh and one student was wounded in a robbery shooting at F&M College in Lancaster.

Save Darfur

Sunday was the Global Day For Darfur, planned to raise awareness of the genocide occurring in that region of Sudan. Rallies were held in over sixty cities around the world, the largest in New York.

Spinach

California produce company Natural Selection Foods' organic spinach has been blamed as the source of the current E. Coli outbreak. 109 people have fallen ill, including one fatality.

CIA Interrogation Bill

President Bush has faced strong resistance from his own party in trying to pass a proposal allowing tough CIA interrogation techniques. Critics fear that the proposal would violate the Geneva Conventions, which govern how nations treat prisoners of war.

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With the five-year anniversary of the 9/11 attacks lingering in recent memory, Lebanon Valley College hosted the second event of its year-long lec-

ture series, "Democracy and Its Discontents," last Thursday evening in Leedy Theater.

Ronald Toll, Dean of Faculty and Vice President for Academic Affairs, opened the evening by defining the binding moments that individuals experience in their lives. For

LVC team set to 'Light the Night' in annual walk

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Thursday, Sept. 21 will mark the eighth anniversary of Harrisburg's Light the Night Walk. This event is a fundraiser held annually by The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, in which a variety of sponsored teams complete a three-mile walk.

Lebanon Valley College will be participating in this year's

event, with a team organized by both Gene Kelly, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Student Development, and Sara Wagner, a sophomore Business Administration major. Other team members from the college include Kelly Moll and Michael Perez.

"We're participating to celebrate and commemorate lives touched by cancer and raise awareness about blood cancers," says Wagner.

Schofield seeks better world

generations, the assassination of John F. Kennedy or Martin Luther King, Jr., epitomized such instances. But college students, he submitted, will always remember where they were on September 11, 2001. Toll proceeded to introduce the lecture's keynote speaker, Lynne Schofield, noting that her mother was a passenger aboard American Airlines Flight 77, the plane that crashed into the Pentagon. He also added that Lebanon Valley College will be donating \$250 to Schofield's Foundation, "Our Voices Together."

Schofield's presentation, titled "Building a Safer, More Compassionate World," focused on answering the question, "What can I do?"

"We've seen terrorism's power to affect policies and fund allocation increase exponentially since 9/11," she said. "But effective counter-terrorism measures must include more than military action."

Since her mother's death, Schofield has been actively involved in the compassionate, reparative hemisphere of the terrorist attacks. She used her victim's compensation funds to co-found "Our Voices

Together," a foundation which strives to cultivate tolerance and goodwill on a global scale. However, the benevolence seen immediately after 9/11 has largely dissipated.

"People wanted to help to reaffirm their own humanity," Schofield said. "We want to be the beacon that rekindles that sentiment."

Schofield provided the analogy of a "one-armed Cyclops," asserting that the United States' policy of not distinguishing between terrorists and countries that harbor them is provincial and inherently belligerent. "Terrorists believe that fear and hatred are the best ways to convey their message, but we should not let that undermine our ability to use compassion and sympathy to convey ours," she said.

Schofield went on to quote sociologist Margaret Mead, encouraging the audience to "Never doubt that a small group of committed citizens can change the world."

The presentation segued into a series of video interviews with the families of victims, all of whom have taken action in some shape or form. Sally

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Opening ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. at City Island in Harrisburg. A majority of the walkers are organized into teams which are sponsored by an organization or a group of people. The teams are led by a designated team captain. Some of the teams that participate are family members of cancer survivors or patients.

Each participant will have an illuminated balloon to carry for the duration of the walk.

Cancer supporters will carry red balloons, and cancer survivors and patients will carry white balloons. The Light the Night Walk is organized by The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in order to raise both funds and awareness for blood cancer.

"I am so excited to see how all of the students enjoy the walk. I think it's going to be an amazing experience, seeing all of

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Schofield speaks about 9/11

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Goodrich, widow of September 11 victim Peter Goodrich, opened an all-girls' school in Afghanistan after raising over \$200,000. Another victim, David Retik, left his wife Susan with two children and a third on the way.

Then, in 2004, Retik and friend Patti Quigley initiated an interstate, fundraising bike-ride titled "The Ride Beyond the 11th." The 250-mile trek, which began at ground zero and ended in Boston, became a yearly tradition, with Susan and Patti completing their third journey ten days ago.

Schofield concluded her presentation by outlining a variety of steps students can

take to be a part of a nonviolent solution, including donating funds, interning with OVT in Washington, D.C., or signing OVT's petition, "Responsibilities of the Global Community."

"We can't change the past," she conceded, "but together, we can help shape the future."

Dr. Diane Johnson, assistant professor of Political Science at Lebanon Valley, followed Schofield with a commentary about democracy in terms of patriotism.

"It has become popular for those who do not support the war in Iraq to be labeled 'un-American,'" she said. Johnson paralleled that notion with McCarthyism, adding that, "Debate is central to

Democracy, and more American than anything."

Johnson's subsequent argument challenged Vice President Dick Cheney's proposal that organizing a timeline for withdrawal from Iraq "validates the efforts of the terrorists." While all administrations will defend their policies, she admitted, the fact that Americans persist in debating proves that "democracy is alive and working."

Johnson also noted that free speech was the backdrop of the development of the September 11 Commission, and displayed the product of its efforts: the 600-page report of the findings of the Commission, available to the public in paperback.

Following the lectures was

a brief question-and-answer session. David Bohr '97, asked, "The title of your lecture is 'Building a Safer, More Compassionate World.' How would you define compassion?" Schofield responded that compassion means focusing on the needs of others rather than the needs of oneself.

"We want to give personal resources, time and energy to their cause," she said.

Johnson added, "It also means having sympathy for the suffering of others."

More information on volunteer opportunities and services offered by Our Voices Together is available at www.ourvoicestogether.org.

Mr. Smith's lessons still apply today

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A decent, honest, and moral man appointed to represent his state and people, only to fall into the corrupt hands of Washington. A story from 1939, or 2006?

On Sunday afternoon, students, faculty, and community members pondered that question themselves as they viewed *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* as part of the continuing film series of the 2006-2007 Colloquium, "Democracy and Its Disconcerts" at the Allen Theatre.

A definitive patriotic American class, Frank Capra's *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* tells not only the tale of society in 1939, but is a true parallel to the workings of government today.

Oscar nominee for his performance in the film James

Stewart plays the role of Jefferson Smith, an innocent and honorable citizen from the Midwest who is the leader of a boys' group. After a U.S. Senator from his state passes away, the governor appoints the young Smith to replace the fallen politician's spot in the Senate chamber. The story is a modern day fairy tale, where the idealistic patriot is ushered into the political realm of corrupt political giants who observe his naivety and underestimate his tenacity.

No one loves his country—and everything it stands for—more than Smith, as he is fascinated by the Capital and all of its monuments and history. When he first arrives in Washington, Smith hops on a five-hour tour-guiding bus, taking in all of the sights in a daze of awe, reflecting particular at the Abe Lincoln memorial.

However, Smith's naïve per-



A scene from the movie

ception of a glorious and untainted Washington soon falls victim to the truth. To his utmost dismay, Smith catches wind of corruption in the Senate, and when he tries to expose it, it nearly destroys him.

At one point, Smith's aid, Miss Saunders, tells Smith that he does not belong in Washington.

"Why don't you go home? This is no place for you—

you're half-way decent. You don't belong here. Now go home."

However, Smith will not leave Washington without trying to prove himself and to reveal the corrupt nature of his colleagues. In perhaps one of the most powerful displays of fighting for what you believe in, Smith uses a rule in the Senate handbook to keep the floor of the

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Coffeehouse Series:
Dominic Gaudious
MJ's Coffeehouse

9/22-9:00 p.m.

Comedian Harley Newman
Leedy Theater

9/23

Trip to Lancaster
Barnstormer's
Baseball Game

No "free lunch" for Annville police

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There is no such thing as a free lunch, but apparently the rest of a day on campus can be free.

I am sure everyone has heard that in an effort to improve community relations, Lebanon Valley College is offering free classes to the township police, starting this Spring. I really do not see how offering police free classes here will help our relations with the township. This appeases the police department, but the students who have to pay an ever-increasing tuition rate are left rather confused and disheartened.

Just last semester, during

Valley Fest weekend, there were numerous reports of cops hassling the student body. Stories of students being searched for alcohol without reasonable cause were plentiful. Even more disturbing, many of these students were of legal age to possess alcohol. While trying to decrease the violence and crack down on underage drinking, the police set foot on the property of this private institution.

With petitions, the students expressed their dissatisfaction with the police's actions in the weeks following Valley Fest. The students of the college took an active approach to make sure their voices were heard.

Apparently these voices were ignored because the college has



Brian Montgomery '07
Sign at Annville's police station

since offered to provide free classes to the full-time members of the township's police force.

Just months after the Valley Fest incident, the local police were offered the chance to return to our fine campus, this

time with books in hand and all their money still in their pockets. Apparently an infringement on our privacy is a cause for reward, not punishment.

We hear and read everywhere that the reason for this free education given to the police—according to President McDonald—is to provide “another step forward in the development of a close and cordial relationship between the College and the Township and its police department.” This does not improve relations. Sure, the police are happy, but the students who actually have to pay for their education do not see the benefit. They have yet to hear what we get in return. Campus employees also suffer as perks that were once

exclusive to them are now being handed out like candy.

While this probably only means a few free classes, I am still curious about how the college intends to make up for the cost. Lebanon Valley College is a non-profit organization. It's not like we can just cut profit; the money has got to come from somewhere. There sure seems to be many unanswered questions surrounding this very controversial decision.

Next semester we all must be on our best behavior in class, and be sure to be sure to keep an eye on all your bags, too. You never know who might be searching it.

The Valley's Voices

Photos and inquiries by Kelly Gondek

How do you feel about Annville police officers being offered free classes in an effort to improve community relations?



"I feel it's a good idea, a good program... the closer the police can be with the students, perhaps they'll be more understanding that we're not all a bunch of deviants."

-Durrell Martin

Sophomore, Sociology



"It makes me want to become a policeman."

-Emily Ingraham

Freshman, Psychology



"I find it annoying because we're paying a fortune- it's like we're rewarding them for harassing us."

-Helen Balas

Junior, Elementary Ed



"That would be weird, having a policeman in your class."

-Jess Hildebrand

Sophomore, Music Ed/ Music Performance



"I don't see what we're doing this for."

-Zach Rowe

Freshman, MRT

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9/24-1:30 p.m.

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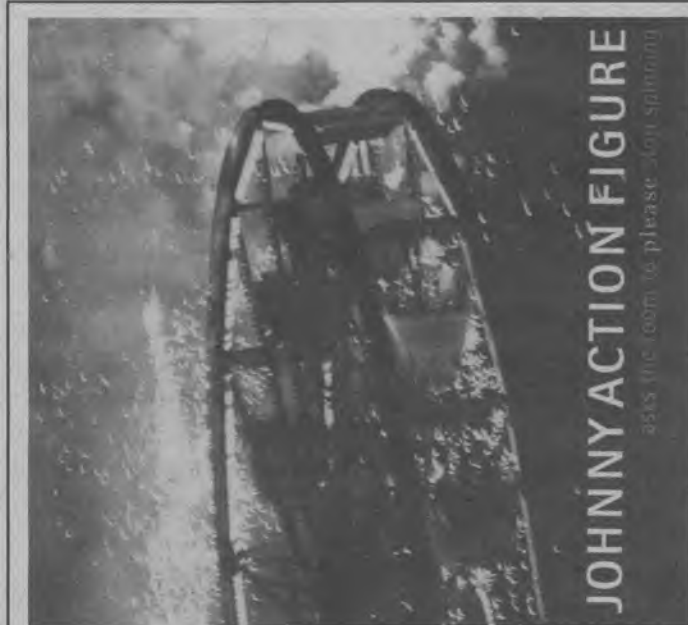
An Inconvenient Truth
Allen Theatre

9/24-3:00 p.m.

Faculty Recital

Dela'Art Trio

Zimmerman Recital Hall



Cover art from Johnny Action Figure

Johnny Action Figure: spinning under the radar

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Few bands have the sound that Johnny Action Figure has; that's a rare thing to say about a band in today's industry. So often, bands attempt to emulate their predecessors, and while that may be true to an extent for this quintet, it sure isn't noticeable. Chris Sheehan, Christopher Fullam, Mr. Wonderful, and LVC's own Brendan Fullam and Brendan McGeehan collaborate to make some of the best music you've never heard.

Their newest EP, *Johnny Action Figure Asks the Room to Please Stop*

Spinning, available for purchase through the band's website www.johnnyactionfigure.com, is an all-too-short representation of the talent and potential these boys have. The seven tracks are as vibrant as they are extraordinary. The vivacious "Loose Our Face" kicks off the disc. Distorted guitars play off the polished and harmonious vocals in a contrast that creates a cohesive and catchy chorus.

Half way through the disc lies "Replaced with Lampposts," a track that screams echoes of the Get Up Kids' *On a Wire* album. The track is conscious of the destruction of our natural world without being preachy. While "Lampposts" ends on a

tranquil note, "Francis" brings the energy right back up with its brass-filled intro and up-tempo pace. Sure to make you groove along, "Francis" beat is infectious.

Culminating the album is perhaps the strongest song on the album and definitely the sweetest. While the sound may be similar to that of a grade-school love song, the construction of the song is anything but elementary. "Your Fortune's Gonna Leave You" parallels the White Stripes' "We Are Going to be Friends" in that it is simple but amazingly well put together. After only one listen, you will find yourself humming or whistling the refrain all day long. The band's ability to construct a layered but unified sound rings clear as the last lyrics are sung over hopeful "ba da da"s and sweetly woven instrumentals.

Johnny Action Figure plays a blend of charming pop interlaced with harder acidic rock the likes of which have not been seen since the (tragic) break up of the Get Up Kids. Despite their proficiency and energy on the EP, there is no comparison in sound to Johnny Action Figure live; if you ever get the chance to see them, take it. Their energy and talent shine brighter in person. *Johnny Action Figure Asks the Room to Please Stop Spinning* is an album you are going to want to own.

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movie's lessons

continued from page 2 Senate in his hands, as long as he continues to talk and does not sit down. For a course of nearly 24 hours, Smith valiantly shows the fellow Senators that he is not going to give up, and he recites every line and word of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution to his colleagues, trying to get them to understand.

In his last lines before he faints from exhaustion, Smith explains, "You think I'm licked. You all think I'm licked. Well, I'm not licked, and I'm gonna stay right here and fight for this lost cause even if this room gets filled with lies like these, and the Taylors and all their armies come marching into this place. Somebody'll listen to me. Some..."

Although it's in a movie, at least there is somebody fighting for the people against the fraud in Washington. Obviously, few

if any people elected to public office have the moral character, conviction, and general good heartedness of Jefferson Smith, both during the era of the Great Depression and in America today. The movie displays a supposed "lost cause" of truth in government, and even with all of the controversy over the showing of his film, Capra was not afraid to present a frank depiction of government corruption. And although it is next to impossible that a Jefferson Smith will emerge for the good of America today, or for Capra and Jimmy Stewart to ever fully change the world of politics with just a motion picture, at least it shows that maybe once in a while, being the good guy has its definite rewards.

Eisenheim "The Illusionist" captivates audience

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Audiences are spellbound and captivated by Eisenheim *The Illusionist* (Ed Norton), a man talented beyond his years, in this enthralling story of love, betrayal, murder, mystery, and, most importantly, illusion.

Based on the short story *Eisenheim the Illusionist*, by Steven Millhauser, *The Illusionist* is set in turn-of-the-century Vienna, Novice Neil Burger directs the flick, which stars Edward Norton, Paul Giamitti, Jessica Biel, and Rufus Sewell. The act-

ing in this movie is solid, and the plot holds firmly to the sleek murder mystery genre it evolved from. The story is a classic Romeo and Juliet tale with a magical (maybe supernatural?) twist. Eisenheim (Norton) and Sophie (Biel) are childhood friends who became very close, but because of rigid class differences are forbidden to be together.

After traveling the world, Eisenheim returns to Vienna at the age of 30 as a man of great power and few words, with a mad yet brilliant demeanor. Oh, and he's also a master magician

and illusionist. He possesses the power to grow orange trees from empty pots and make butterflies flutter across stage, appearing seemingly out of nowhere. A reunion occurs between Eisenheim and Sophie during one of Eisenheim's performances, and the chemistry and eroticism of prior years is reignited.

Sophie's fiancé, the soon-to-be Prince Leopold (Rufus Sewell), becomes enraged when he finds his fiancé sleeping with another man.

Chief Inspector Uhl (Paul Giamitti) is awestruck and

impressed with Eisenheim's ability as a performer and questions whether his powers actually come from the supernatural realm.

The movie continues as the cast spirals down a path of insanity, disbelief, loss of power, enagement, and jealousy. Director Neil Burger's excellent work keeps you guessing until the final scene, when all loose ends are tied up with implemented twists, leaving the audience feeling fulfilled and amazed by the cunning and skill of deception. Burger's focus on character development and sto-

rytelling, paired with a compelling script, allows this 110-minute picture to feel like a smooth trip back in time. One must submit to good storytelling like that of the predecessors of the genre to truly enjoy the beauty of this movie on all levels.

Who killed Sophie? Does Eisenheim actually possess supernatural power? What was the true illusion? To answer these questions, you must go enjoy the movie.

Rating: PG-13

Overall Grade: A

Garber renovations challenge department

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In the Garber Science Center, random construction noises are interrupted only by the sound of rain leaking through the roof.

Meanwhile, the labyrinthine corridors in the basement of the Lynch building are much quieter.

"We got the best part of the deal," says Doctor Barry Hurst, Associate Professor of Physics and Physics Department Chairperson.

The biology and chemistry department offices have remained in Garber while it undergoes construction, but the physics offices have moved to the basement of the Lynch building.

The construction at Garber began because, "There was a general unhappiness with the infrastructure," says Hurst.

These problems included mold, roof leaks, and troublesome venti-

lation. Also, students "wouldn't want to spend time in...the windowless world of Garber that we had," he says.

Department Chairperson, adds, "we just had to update the building."

Since Garber is in the midst of

obscure Erskine's words. It has also made finding room for all of the science classes plus labs a challenge.

"We have to share lab space for

the south side [of Garber]," when construction begins on the north side next semester.

However, both Hurst and Erskine look forward to the final result, which will be re-named "The Neidig-Garber Science Center."

"I think it'll be an attractive building that will keep our scientific programs in the forefront," says Hurst. He is looking forward to, "just having a nice, open space to work with students."

Erskine anticipates laboratories that will be set up for lecture as well as lab work.

The Lebanon Valley College website says, "We envision a new facility, a new environment that will engage students more directly in the process of investigation."

"It makes life difficult for a couple of years," says Erskine, "but given what we'll have when it's over, it'll be worth it."



photo courtesy of College Relations

Artist's rendering of the new science center

Doctor Dale Erskine, Professor of Biology and Biology

change during the school year, construction noises sometimes

teaching," says Erskine.

He adds, "In the grand plan there are three or four of us that don't have a place to move to on

Class of 2010 elects officers, SGA Representatives

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The newly-elected members of LVC's student government include Class of 2010 President Michelle Koetteritz, Vice President Katie Krediet, Treasurer Ashley Peters, and Secretary Mark Fersch. Gina DiCamillo, Matthew Howell-Clarke, Adam Devine, and Emily Berger will serve as representatives.

Experience is a hallmark of this group of officers. Michelle Koetteritz was president of her high school class for three years in a row. Ashley Peters served as treasurer of her high school class for four years. Mark Fersch served as secretary, treasurer, and president of his high school class. As three quarters of the "Fantastic Four" campaign juggernaut, these professionals promise to bring new highs of school spirit and productivity to

LVC. All were unavailable for comment at this time.

Any government, student or otherwise, thrives on community input. Vice President Katie Krediet is a student government newcomer who understands the necessity of communication. The accounting major says, "I really want to hear from my peers, and I am open to any ideas they have."

No new plans have been made at this early date, but community service projects and fund raisers will be important parts of the agenda as always. Dutchman Day, the Winter Formal, and Homecoming events are the responsibility of the Student Government. Students are welcome to voice their questions, comments, ideas, and concerns at governmental meetings every Monday at 9:40 p.m. in Faust Lounge.



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For more information, contact Jill Russell in the Study Abroad Office (HUM 206)

Student Government would like to congratulate the following freshmen for being elected to represent the Class of 2010.

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Katie Krediet, Vice President
Ashley Peters, Treasurer
Mark Fersch, Secretary
Gina DiCamillo, Representative
Matthew Howell-Clarke, Representative
Adam Devine, Representative
Emily Berger, Representative

New Psychology professor happy to be at LVC

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Can you recognize the new professor who sits at the desk in Lynch 287-F?

The new face is Dr. Danielle Leigh Cohen, who is a full-time visiting assistant professor at Lebanon Valley College for the 2006-2007 academic years in the psychology department.

Originally from London, England, Cohen earned her Ph.D. in 2004 and then worked as a postdoctoral researcher and professor at the University of London.

Not only does Cohen have a degree in psychology, but she also earned a degree in sculpture at Syracuse University.

Shortly afterwards, Cohen began working on a post-master's degree in behavioral sciences, which she completed in New Jersey at Kean University.

As Cohen continues to teach through her first semester here at Lebanon Valley, she says she has one main objective for her pupils.

"I want to get students involved in research and to think critically about research."

For example, in her evolution-



Photo courtesy of College Relations
Dr. Danielle Leigh Cohen

ary psychology class, Cohen says that eight or nine students are doing extra research outside of class as well.

Cohen appreciates all the support she has received so far this semester from her colleagues in the psychology department.

"Everyone seems like they have their doors open, and that has been very welcoming to me,"

she said.

Cohen says that having lived in London and now the United States has made her open her eyes and see cultures from different viewpoints. She wants to pass this perspective onto her students.

"I want my students to critically think in an overall better manner," she said.

LVC team to participate in leukemia walk

continued from page 1 the participants carrying their illuminated balloons," Wagner says.

The team will be collecting donations throughout the next week prior to the event. In an effort to support and sponsor the team, the college's service corporation will be selling paper balloons at the college center for one dollar. Each balloon purchased will go towards sponsoring the Lebanon Valley Team. Another fundraising effort being prepared by the team is a "Trash for Cash" night on October 2.

This event will allow The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society to continue to fund

research and other awareness efforts in relation to blood-related cancers. The annual event allows multiple communities to come together to unite in their battle against these cancers that have affected so many lives.



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Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety
September 10-18, 2006

Date of incident: 9-10-06

Nature of incident: Assist Annville Township Police (alcohol)

Location: North White Oak Street

Description: Annville Township Police requested Public Safety to assist in a public intoxication incident.

Date of incident: 9-16-06

Nature of incident: Indecent exposure

Location: Near Funkhouser dorm

Description: Public Safety spotted an individual preparing to urinate in public.

Date of incident: 9-17-06

Nature of incident: Assist Annville Township Police

Location: South White Oak Street

Description: Annville Township Police requested Public Safety to assist with underage drinking at an off-campus party.

Date of incident: 9-18-06

Nature of incident: Drugs found

Location: College Center area

Damage value:

Description: Bong and a small amount of marijuana was located and turned over to Public Safety Officer. Investigation continues.

Questions or comments may be directed to Public Safety, extension 6111 or public-safety@lvc.edu

Goodfellow leads by example



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Sophomore Brandi Roth racked up 22 kills, 51 digs and nine aces through four matches in the Dutchman Tournament.

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who made her home debut in the match against Ursinus. On

Friday Slata recorded 16 assists and one ace. Kozlowski posted six block assists on the night while Zeiset accumulated three block assists of her own as well as eight digs and one ace. On Saturday each of the five freshmen added to their already impressive performances.

In the match against Penn State-Altoona the Flying Dutchwomen grew more and more dominant with each successive game. Goodfellow led the offense once again with 16 kills, growing closer and closer to the career kills record, previously belonging to Lexi Horstman '06. Yost set for an impressive 46 assists while Zeiset and Roth combined for 27 digs.

After a rocky game three

and four against F&M, the Flying Dutchwomen pulled out a victory in the decisive fifth game claiming third place overall at the tournament. The 24 kills put down by Goodfellow were enough to tie her with Horstman's 1,299 career kills. Yost broke the 50 assist mark for the second time in the tournament with 52. Meyers, Prebula, and Roth all broke double digits in the kill category. Zeiset served up a striking six aces against the Diplomats.

Haverford went on to beat Eastern in five games to become the 2006 tournament champions.

The Flying Dutchwomen hit the road this weekend to participate in the York Tournament. LVC returns home on October 4 as they take on perennial conference champions Juniata College.

Football wins over Juniata

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receptions for his career.

About breaking the 100-reception plateau, a joking Brossman said, "I didn't know it until someone told me."

In the third quarter, after senior Dan Stauffer's second interception, Parker played quarterback for one snap as he launched the football to Brossman, who made an unbelievable catch and zipped past two Eagle defenders for an 80-yard touchdown, which had LVC fans on their feet.

"I threw it deep and threw it high," laughed an exhausted Parker.

The score, after the two-point conversion, was 20-14 going into the fourth quarter.

Clint Vinju was on the receiving end of another Kelly pass, scoring to make it 26-14.

For the third game in a row the offensive line performed amicably, allowing no sacks.

The offensive production in no way overshadows the hard work of the Dutchmen defense however.

Sophomore linebacker Brian Cottone stepped up his game for the third week in a row, accumulating ten tackles in all.

He alone thwarted two

Juniata drives in the fourth quarter with two interceptions.

With both offense and defense firing on all cylinders, this Dutchmen team right now looks hard to defeat.

For his efforts, Parker was named Middle Atlantic Conference Offensive Player of the week. In addition to his rushing game and one touchdown pass, Parker showed his special teams prowess by returning a kick-off for 25 yards.

"Football is a funny game," a stress-free Monos said. "We played with a little more emotion in the second half, but it was a team effort."

Lebanon Valley (2-1, 1-1 MAC) travels to Widener University for a 1 p.m. kickoff this Saturday.

Women's Soccer notches first win

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Coming off a tie with Gettysburg College, the Lebanon Valley College women's soccer team recorded their first win of the season on Saturday when they traveled to Delaware Valley College and beat the Aggies 2-1.

The game remained scoreless throughout much of the first half until junior midfielder Kristen Hoover scored her first goal of the season in the 42nd minute. She was aided by an assist from senior forward Keri Foster, who in the 64th minute scored a goal of her own, giving the Dutchwomen a significant 2-0

Athletes of the Week

Natalie Goodfellow
Volleyball



Goodfellow recorded a whopping 81 kills this weekend on her way to tying the All-Time Career Kills Record.

Charlie Parker
Football



Parker rushed for 119 yards on 19 carries, including one touchdown. He also launched a 80-yard touchdown pass to Adam Brossman.



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Keri Foster tallied three points against Delaware Valley.

lead.

Those two goals were plenty for sophomore goal keeper Erika Ely, who allowed only one goal while recording five saves. The only goal surrendered to Delaware Valley

came in the 71st minute off a shot from sophomore midfielder Nicki Martini.

"It feels great to finally score a goal for the team" stated Hoover. She went on to express her satisfaction with the team and optimism for the rest of the season, saying, "As long as we play together, I think we will be very successful."

The win helped the Dutchwomen to improve their season record to 1-3-1, while the Aggies dropped to 0-5-1.

Ely, who is now averaging 8.8 saves per game, was named Commonwealth Conference Goalie/Defender of the week.

Lebanon Valley was scheduled to play its first Commonwealth Conference game at home yesterday against Widener University, and will take on Penn State Altoona at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow at Herbert Field.

By The Numbers

.33

Sacks allowed per game for the LVC offensive line in their first three contests

-.019

Ursinus Bears' hitting percentage against the Flying Dutchwomen in Friday's match.

1.83

Goals per game scored by the men's soccer team in their first half-dozen outings

Volleyball places third in Dutchman Tournament

La Vie Sports Staff

The LVC Gymnasium was rocking on Friday night as the annual Dutchmen Tournament got under way. On their first day of play the Valley dominated Ursinus college only to be beaten in a heartbreaker against Haverford. The loss was followed up by a victory over Penn State-Altoona and an eventual third place finish with a win over Franklin and Marshall.

Ursinus College was demolished by LVC as the Dutchwomen never let the Bears take the lead. Sophomore Margaret Prebula played arguably the best game of her career posting 10 kills on 17 attempts for a whopping .529 average. As a team the Valley hit for .289 while holding their opponents to a miserable -.019.

LVC's next opponent was Haverford and the match turned out to be a barnburner. After dropping the first two

games, The Dutchwomen fell behind 5-1 in the third. Turning things around for the Valley, Christa Vrabel added three aces while the Dutchwomen went on a 9-1 run.

Game four of the match against Haverford was all Blue and White as at one point LVC went on a 10-4 run. The Fords took the decisive game five by a score of 15-12. The match was one of the finest played on the hardwood in the LVC Gymnasium. Both teams played quality volleyball and the atmosphere rivaled that of the NCAA Finals.

Offensively Natalie Goodfellow led the way for the Valley, in the match against Haverford, spiking her way to 28 kills. She also served up an ace and posted one solo block while showing her defensive prowess leading the team with 26 digs. Freshman Whitney Meyers played the best game of her short career as she hit for 19 kills, had two solo

blocks and six block assists.

On the defensive side of the game junior Jill Miller was second on the team in digs with 23, Brandi Roth and Erin Yost each added 20 of their own. Yost also aided the effort by dishing out 54 assists.

Friday night the young Dutchwomen team was bolstered with key performances by freshmen Janey Kozlowski, Kay Lynn Zeiset and Lisa Slata,



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Erin Yost '09 dished out 173 assists at the annual Dutchman Tournament

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Men's soccer gouges Goucher

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The Lebanon Valley College men's soccer team traveled to Goucher College to take on the Gophers Sunday and came away with a solid 4-0 victory.

Originally scheduled for Saturday, the game was postponed one day, and the Flying Dutchmen came out of the gate looking to even their record after a disappointing 5-1 loss to Franklin and Marshall College on Thursday. With a solid, all-around team performance, LVC dominated the game, scoring four unanswered goals and improving their record to 3-3 on the season.

The Dutchmen's win ended the Gophers' three game winning streak and was the sixth straight victory against Goucher College. Goucher College has not beaten the Flying Dutchmen since September 23, 2000.

The scoring started when senior midfielder Adam Burns scored his first goal of the season in the 29th minute. As the first half came to a close, freshman midfielder Mark Johnson and senior midfielder Adam

Schies both scored their first goals of the season, increasing LVC's lead to 3-0 at the break.

In the second half, the Dutchmen continued their strong play with a goal from freshman Joe Kopchick in the 73rd minute. Kopchick's first college goal pushed the score to 4-0, where it would remain.

Junior goalkeeper John Mentzer received the win for the match. This marked his second shutout of the season. Tim Mehl also saw action.

"It was nice to put one in the back of the net," noted Kopchick after the game, but he also mentioned how the win was a "confidence booster [for the team] heading into conference play."

The Dutchmen were scheduled to play their first conference game at home on Tuesday, and will travel to Eastern University on Saturday.

Corrections (Sept. 14):

~ The LVC Field Hockey coach is no longer Kathy Teirney. At the helm of the Flying Dutchwomen is USFHA hall of famer Laurel Martin.

~ Brandi Roth recorded 26 digs in the match against Houghton College.

Nifty fifty for Coach Monos

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Head football coach Jim Monos loves to win.

LVC's remaining games all come against Commonwealth Conference teams. This is crucial as the Dutchmen have already dropped one game to a Middle Atlantic Conference foe. Against rival Juniata College on September 16, Monos received his 50th career coaching win at LVC, making him the Valley's all-time leader in that category.

After a slow start, the Dutchmen cruised by the Eagles 26-14, showing the conference that they are for real this season.

In the first quarter, LVC was held scoreless, but the defense stood its ground, allowing only seven points on a Duane Ehredt, Jr., 48-yard touch-

down.

Ehredt rushed for 203 yards on 32 carries in the loss.

In the second quarter, the Dutchmen struck early as LVC's running game got into gear.

Freshman Charlie Parker, who rushed on 19 carries for 119 yards, rumbled into the end zone from 11 yards out to make it a 7-6 game.

Juniata went on to take the lead again from the Dutchmen, but that is all the scoring they would see for the rest of the afternoon.

Just before the half, the jam-packed crowd at Arnold Field cheered as junior quarterback Dan Kelly hooked up on a 6-yard pass with junior wideout Adam Brossman for the score, making it 14-12 Eagles at the half.

Brossman, who snagged four catches for 104 yards and two touchdowns, now has 103

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SCOREBOARD

Last Week:

Football:

9/16 vs. Juniata ... W, 26-14

Men's Soccer:

9/12 vs. De Sales ... W, 2-1

9/14 at F&M ... L, 1-5

9/17 at Goucher ... W, 4-0

Women's Soccer:

9/13 vs. Gettysburg ... T, 0-0

9/16 at Delaware Valley W, 2-1

Volleyball

9/12 vs. Messiah ... W, 3-0

9/15 vs. Ursinus ... W, 3-0

- vs. Haverford ... L, 2-3

9/16 vs. PSU-Altoona W, 3-0

Men's Cross Country:

9/16 at Bloomsburg ... 4/7

Women's Cross Country:

9/16 at Bloomsburg ... 10/10

Women's Tennis:

9/12 at Moravian ... L, 1-8

9/16 at Susquehanna ... L, 4-5

9/17 at Wilkes ... L, 3-6

This Week:

Football:

9/23 at Widener

Field Hockey:

9/23 vs. Messiah

9/26 at Dickinson

9/28 vs. Albright

Volleyball:

9/22-23 York (Pa.) Tourney

Men's Soccer:

9/23 at Eastern

9/27 vs. Messiah

Women's Soccer:

9/23 at St. Mary's

9/26 vs. Messiah

9/28 vs. PSU-Altoona

Women's Tennis:

9/23 at Alvernia

9/24 vs. Scranton

9/26 vs. Albright

9/27 vs. Goucher

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Oktoberfest 2006: Homecoming and Family Weekend

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A few extra faces will be seen on campus this weekend as family members and alumni will be visiting Lebanon Valley College for Oktoberfest 2006, a Homecoming and Family Weekend. A variety of activities and events are planned to keep visitors and students entertained.

On Friday, alumni and parents will be invited to observe and eavesdrop on classes. A walking ghost tour will be held on Friday

evening, with assistant professor of English Dr. Kevin Pry '76 sharing the lore and legends of the LVC campus.

At 7:30 p.m. on Arnold Field there will be a pep rally, followed by fireworks that will officially kick off Homecoming festivities.

Featured in the Friday night comedian slot will be Wayne Hoffman, a mentalist and illusionist, who will give a special Oktoberfest performance in Lutz Hall at 9 p.m.

Before the football game on Saturday, Oktoberfest participants will find a smorgasbord of



Photo courtesy of Jen Evans

Last year's Homecoming King and Queen, Todd Snovel and Adrienne Nye; President MacDonald & wife, Mary Warner; Staci Storti & Billy Silar, 2004 King & Queen.

authentic German food: the menu features roasted Texas beef barbecue, Nittany Lion hot dogs with sauerkraut, grilled chicken sandwiches, roasted

vegetables, German potato salad, German chocolate bars, and assorted cookies, fresh fruit, cheese, continued on page 6

Schedule of Activities

Friday

All day- Family and alumni invited to observe classes

7:30 p.m.- Pep Rally & Fireworks, Arnold Field

Saturday

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.- Oktoberfest Luncheon, tent adjacent to Arnold Field

1:00 p.m.- Football vs. Delaware Valley College

Half-time- Crowning of Homecoming King and Queen

Other activities

-Disappearing Boundaries Symposium
-Kids' Activity Zone

Alternative Energy Lecture Discusses Wind Power for Campus

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Students, residents, and advocates alike assembled in Chapel 103 last Wednesday, September 20 at 7 p.m. to participate in a thought-provoking alternative energy discussion. Lebanon Valley College's environmental group, Student Action for the Earth (SAFE), sponsored the event, inviting a representative from the Pennsylvania League of Conservation Voters to provide scholarly insight toward the prospect of installing a wind energy system on campus.

Nearly every seat was filled when Michael Fedor, the league's Executive Director, made his opening remarks.

"I'm glad you could all come out tonight. The fact that we

have such a turnout certainly shows a lot of interest in the community," he said.

Fedor continued by noting that he wanted the audience to learn from one another, and not to just listen to him lecture. He also noted his responsibility as an advisor on the subject.

"My role tonight is not to become an advocate on one side or the other. It's to help us figure out how we can work as a community to agree on and reach our goals."

As a precursor to the lecture, Fedor supplied a definition for his organization, stating that the League of Conservation Voters strives to reach out to the voting public in order to elect pro-environment candidates. He wanted to be clear, emphasizing that the League is not a partisan organization, nor is it for profit.

Fedor proceeded by querying the audience regarding their thoughts on long and short-term goals.

"Instead of buying green energy, we want to generate it. I think that's symbolic of where we want to go with energy as a college," said student Alex Reber '07.

Expanding on Reber's thoughts, Fedor added, "We're also aiming to cut dependence on foreign oil and conserve natural resources."

Fedor went on to say that the college should use this opportunity as a "teachable moment," referencing the fact that other institutions nationwide have created classes and offered internships when implementing green energy on their campuses.

Fedor's next topic outlined the pros and cons of installing a

wind farm.

"There are a lot of advantages to wind energy. There are zero emissions, and it is the most effective alternative energy source. There's also very little maintenance involved. A typical turbine might require a checkup once every six months."

He also conceded that, as with any technology, there are cons to be considered. Aside from excess noise pollution, aerial life, especially migratory birds, could be affected. Additionally, in such a rural area, there would be a conspicuous visual impact.

He added, "A 10 kilowatt-hour [wind] farm might cost up to \$35,000, so there's also the matter of reaching that level of fiscal achievement."

Bearing all of those factors in mind, Fedor proposed a hypothetical implementation scenario

for a Lebanon Valley College wind farm.

"The first step would be to determine the average annual wind speed at optimal locations across the campus. That speed has to be at least eleven miles per hour for wind energy to even be an option. Otherwise, we're going to have to start considering other alternatives," said Fedor.

The second and third steps entail calculating the campus' average energy consumption, and conducting an environmental survey to verify the impact the project would have on the environment. Fedor suggested starting small.

"Try, for example, powering just the outdoor lighting. You can gauge every environmental and economic factor, and go from there," he explained.

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Wolfe Speaks on 'Culture War'

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Alan Wolfe, a Boston College professor, spoke in the Leedy Theater on Wednesday, September 20 to discuss "The Future of the American Culture War," as part of the college's 2006-2007 Colloquium series, "Democracy and its Discontents."

Wolfe has written many books and also contributed to former president Bill Clinton's 1995 State of the Union address.

Wolfe began by discussing the emergence of the "culture war" in America, in which issues such as abortion and gay marriage are debated, and why he believes this "war" is coming to a close.

He said that while some may think religion-based government is closer to reality than

ever in American politics, "these fears of an American theocracy are overdrawn."

First, he believes separation of church and state is still an important factor in America.

"The culture war will continue as long as attracting religious voters benefits one party more than the other," Wolfe said.

He added that he does not think this strategy will be effective for much longer.

Making a second point Wolfe said, "there has never been a religious majority of this country."

Following this point, he discussed the diversity of religions and denominations in America today.

Finally, he said, "there has always been a big difference" between religion in theory and religion in practice in the United States. Many Americans believe strongly

that they are correct in their religious beliefs.

However, "In practice we tend to sort of want to get along with one another," Wolfe said.

Wolfe then answered questions from the audience, including one on the role of Islam in America today. He said that Islam will soon surpass Judaism as the largest non-Christian religion in the United States.

"A very large [number] of Muslims in the United States are natural-born Americans converted to Islam," he said.

Wolfe advocates the creation of the first Muslim university and the first Muslim seminary in the United States.

"When we look back in retrospect and say, 'Why did the culture war happen?'...I think the answer will be, 'there wasn't anything else.'"

Controversy in Homecoming Court Elections

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Voting for the 2006 Homecoming King and Queen will be closely monitored due to discrepancies in the online voting system last week for nominations to the Homecoming Court.

According to Jen Evans, advisor of the Student Government Association, 10 students found a way of cheating on "Survey Monkey" and voted for nominees multiple times. Some of these students included nominees themselves.

Evans said that the Homecoming Committee became aware of the problem immediately, as votes are cast

by email addresses and are listed alphabetically. The committee thought something looked suspicious when it found the email addresses of the students involved in the controversy listed multiple times.

All votes cast by students who voted for a nominee more than once were eliminated. Evans added that if the extra votes would have placed a nominee in the top five, that nominee would have been removed from the ballot.

"I'm disappointed by the poor decision making on the part of these students," Evans said. "But hopefully this situation will stop this from occurring again as students see that they will ultimately be taken off the court if they partici-

pate in a form of cheating like this."

Evans added that the Homecoming Committee also had to spend unnecessary time sorting through the votes and recounting.

"It's a real shame," she said.

SGA will be searching for new methods and voting tools so that a new online system can be up and running before the spring elections.

Voting for the King and Queen will take place online, but any student who votes more than one time will have their ballot removed from the final total.

View pictures and biographies of the 2006 Homecoming Court on page 5.

Around the World in 150 Words

Compiled by *La Vie*
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New Orleans Superdome

The New Orleans Saints played their first home game since Hurricane Katrina, when levee breaks flooded the city last year and desperate people used the Superdome as a shelter. Now the city is returning to Monday Night Football.

Air Travel Restrictions

The U.S. government announces a partial lifting of the air-travel ban for liquids and gels in carry-on luggage. A government spokesman said that most liquids and gels purchased in the secure areas of airports will be allowed aboard commercial flights.

Cold Medicine Crackdown

New restrictions on medicines containing pseudoephedrine or ephedrine go into effect this week, part of a federal crackdown on those who use these medicines to create methamphetamine. Consumers will now have to pick up those medicines at the pharmacist window, show photo identification and sign a logbook.

Information courtesy of npr.org

**LVC
Events**
9/28-10/4

9/28-4:30 p.m.
**Community Service
Fair, College Center
Lobby**

9/28-9:45 p.m.
**Powder Puff Football
Game,
Football Practice Fields**

9/29-7:30
**Pep Rally
ALB Concert
Fireworks**

Reflections on Al Gore's "An Inconvenient Truth"

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The polar bears are dying. They're drowning because they have less solid ice to rest on. If polar bears aren't really your thing, think about the seals, the foxes, and the penguins (everyone loves penguins!) that are in danger as well. This fact has made the cover of Time Magazine, and is a point brought up by the documentary An Inconvenient Truth, starring ex-Vice President and ex-Presidential-hopeful Al Gore.

Gore introduces himself as the man who "used to be the next President of the United States." When that is greeted by laughter, he retorts, "I don't find

that particularly funny!" In a way, most of the film is like that. There are some genuinely amusing moments, but then he throws in something very serious. Gore is currently on a lecture circuit, touring the world to help educate about the realities of so-called Global Warming (he explains why this is really an insufficient term). Armed with sound science and lots of research, a laptop, a giant screen, and in one scene, an elevated lift, Gore shows and explains charts, graphs, side-by-side "Then and Now" comparisons of snowcaps and glaciers, and an amusing Futurama clip, as well as what scientists predict would happen should Greenland or Antarctica melt (hint: it's not very pretty).

Gore also answers a lot of the naysayers in his presentation, especially about how we can balance economy with the environment. Actually, the fact that we aren't working toward a healthier planet is putting us behind in the global economy. Most countries that are holding up their end of the Kyoto Treaty can't or won't buy new American cars because they emit so much carbon dioxide, and get such poor gas mileage. As Gore's research indicates, the new emissions laws in California give them 11 years to get to where China is right now. And people wonder why the American car companies aren't doing well—the biggest export markets can't buy the cars anymore because of the damage to the environment. I

was personally pro-Kyoto before, and am even more so now.

The video of the lecture is balanced out by voice-over by Gore of why he's doing this, why he feels it is important. It shows him arriving at his lectures, clips of his days of doing environmental hearings in Congress, and going back to the farm he spent his summers on, and some genuinely beautiful cinematography of rivers and forests. If the sheer beauty of it doesn't make you want to preserve it, there just might be something wrong with you.

Go ahead, call this a hoax. Call it a liberal lie. But you'll be wrong (this is a 'hoax' and 'liberal lie' on the scale of, if not bigger than, the denial by the big

corporations that tobacco causes cancer).

This is not a political film, beyond the statement of fact that Gore was not elected in 2000. More than anything, this is a film about being a human on this Earth, and working with your fellow man to preserve it for ourselves and for the future. The film ends with tips on what you can do to help (and if everyone helps just a little, it does add up) and the address www.climatecrisis.net, to the sound of rocker Melissa Etheridge singing the original song "I Need to Wake Up." There is a reason this is called An Inconvenient Truth, but the only thing making it inconvenient is our mindset. We need to wake up. Now.

The Valley's Voices

Response to "No Free Lunch for Annville Police"

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Dear Steve,

I read your article last week about your disgust with President McDonald's offer to the Annville Police. Although I empathize with your standpoints, I do believe your mentality on this matter is a bit immature.

Let me start off by saying I experienced Valley Fest in 2004 when it was known as The Cherry Blossom Festival. It was much different then. A lot more like the environment you would find at a college with a more lenient alcohol policy, such as

Penn State. So after a rain out in 2005, I was excited for and later embarrassed by the events that took place at last year's Valley Fest. So outraged after hearing story after story from friends who fell victim to police harassment and illegal search and seizures, I told my fellow classmates to send me their stories via e-mail so I could compile a list of grievances to [give to] our administration. I was immediately joined by Marie Cusick '07, Sonny Holding '06, and Adrienne Mezzino '07, at which we decided to create a petition to present along side the list of grievances. This petition was signed by over half the student body and even lead to a story by

a Lancaster news station.

When we started, we didn't know what was going to happen as a result of this. There were talks with the ACLU to guide us and they even showed interest in coming to Annville. Ultimately, we decided that our voice needed to be heard by President MacDonald to see what the college could do for us. During our meeting we spoke about the tension between the citizens of Annville and the college. It was clear to us that this was the origin of this inappropriate police behavior. And that taking steps outside of Valley Fest to communicate with the town and the police department would over time foster an understanding

between all parties. After meeting with a very responsive President McDonald, the four of us left with a sense of hope that next year would be different.

Fast forward to September 2006, and President MacDonald did exactly what we hoped for. He took steps in fostering a better relationship between the town, the college, and the police department. He established a board in which members of the town, police department, and the college meet and communicate their grievances, and just recently reached out and offered free, limited classes to police officers, a kind gesture.

Some say, "Wow! Back

up! Why should we be the first to reach out when they were the ones who abused our civil liberties?" or "Why should we compromise when we have seen nothing in return?" Answer: The tension between the town and the college has been growing since before you or I enrolled. In all that time, I doubt if there has been any step forward by the police or citizens of Annville to reach out to us students. We must make the first move because no one else will. I applaud President MacDonald for his service, and although we have seen nothing in return yet, the compromise has opened up the possibility of a better relationship. *continued on page 5*

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9/29-9:00

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Hoffman, Lutz Hall

9/30-HOMECOMING

Field Hockey & Football Games
Homecoming Dance, UG

Operation: Letters From Home

Sponsored by:
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When:
Dinner time from
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Where:
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*Sign cards for soldiers
who are abroad!*

**You may sign our
homemade cards or
make your own.**

Lattanze: Response to "No Free Lunch"

continued from page 3 The argument that, "We are paying a fortune to go here and it's not fair that they go here for free" is immature and flawed. There are students here that pay less from scholarships based on school ranking. That is a little unfair to students who went to high school in more demanding schools. Or, what about students whose parents pay their full tuition or students whose parents work here and attend the college for free? Is that unfair?

The bottom line is that the police aren't going anywhere. They are here to stay. I urge all the underclassmen to let go of the bitterness and follow the path led by our President. What is the harm of this kind gesture? The way I see it, we have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

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From director Brian De Palma comes a film based on the book *The Black Dahlia*. The film stars heartthrob Josh Hartnett, Scarlett Johansson, Hilary Swank, Aaron Eckhart, and Mia Kirshner. Expectations were high, knowing De Palma directed *Mission: Impossible* and *Scarface*, a classic among movie buffs, but disappointment ensued.

In L.A. during the 1940's two detectives, Bucky (Hartnett) and Lee (Eckhart), are assigned to the Dahlia (AKA Elizabeth Short) case, not knowing that this case would define their careers and destroy them as individuals.

Bucky follows leads, all to dead ends, and finds most people he questions are liars. Or, if they possess information, they also have ulterior motives. He encounters a girl at a local lesbian club, Madeleine (Swank), an exact look-alike to Elizabeth, said to be friends with the Dahlia. Then, Bucky falls for

Madeleine's elusive seductive curse.

As the mystery deepens, Lee and Bucky uncover a lesbian porn flick starring Elizabeth and try to locate the set and director in hopes of information. Unfortunately for the detectives, the murderer possessed a mastermind's knowledge of police tactics.

All the characters' unscrupulous behavior and crazy personalities could be correlated to the current-day motto and lifestyle of "sex, drugs, and rock-and-roll."

All the characters involved with the murder meet with unfortunate fates, and it seems as though the Dahlia murder was the King Tut of current mystery.

Unfortunately, the plot holes become a distraction from enjoying the movie, and the very high body count, which multiplies by the minute, leaves the audience questioning the importance of so many lives lost.

As the story unravels, the plot becomes too complex and convoluted; several seemingly

minor characters suddenly achieve major-character status.

The *Black Dahlia* case was very complex and should have been the central focus of De Palma's re-telling of the well-known story. Instead, he tested the waters with the addition of sub-plots. Love triangles, bank robbers, dirty cops, drug traffickers...what happened to solving *The Black Dahlia* case? Unless you have a strong comprehensible story and dedicate enough screen time to the main plot, sub-plots should never be considered.

Don't get me wrong—the movie was not awful in any respect; it just needs some more continuity and clarity. The "noir" feel was executed brilliantly, and solid acting from the voluptuous and very attractive Miss Johansson made for perfect eye candy during the film's two-hour run time.

The actual Dahlia case was unsolved, and the director should have left it that way. Wait for this one on DVD.

Movie Rating: R
Final Grade: C

The Barenaked Ladies are Back... Sort of

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They're kooky, they're Canadian, and they've just released their seventh full-length studio album. For close to 20 years now, the Barenaked Ladies have been delighting fans with their unique and distinguishable brand of pop. Their last album, *Everything to Everyone*, was somewhat of a disappointment as both fans and critics seemed lukewarm towards it. Their new album, *Barenaked Ladies are Me* (or B.L.A.M. as the band sometimes refers to it), is most likely going to be more of the same, in the sense that it showcases a new sound for the band—one that will most likely be met with some opposition.

Two things that fans of BNL have come to expect are fun up-

beat songs and lots of wordplay. While there is a fair share of cleverness in this album, it nowhere near equals that of albums such as *Stunt* or *Born on a Pirate Ship*.

Melodic, melodramatic, and moody, B.L.A.M. is quite the opposite of the BNL's past sound. However, the quality and character of the music has never been higher for the group. While it may not sound like a BNL album, it's definitely a great album nonetheless.

Kicking off the album is the soft and mellow "Adrift." The title matches the tone as the tune treads along at a leisurely pace and with a tranquil tenor. "Ever since we said our good-byes/ the onion rings, the phone makes me cry." That BNL humor still pervades the album, but rather than being played up, it is instead masked by the seri-

ousness of the tracks which contain it.

On this album more than any other, BNL has a rotating microphone as their usual lead singers, Stephen Page and Ed Robertson, also trade vocal duties with bassist Jim Creegan and keyboardist Kevin Hearn. One might think that Creegan and Hearn's tracks seem out of place; however, this is not true. While they do sound different, the changes of vocals are welcome and fitting for this album.

B.L.A.M. culminates with the most up-tempo song on the disc, "Wind It Up." For the future video of this song, BNL asked their fans to tape themselves playing air guitar to the track. The fan videos were then posted on YouTube.com and will be used in the actual music video. The music itself is more rockin' than usual BNL tunes.

An earthy riff kicks off the track with an almost country sound to it. Showing their instrumental prowess, this is perhaps the tightest composition on the disc. The guitar parts in this track are some of the strongest ever played by Page and Robertson, who also share duties on the axe.

In all, B.L.A.M. is a great album which may not sound like the typical product of every-

one's favorite Canadian pop quintet. The maturity of their sound and their eclecticism might cause a commotion with fans and critics, but it definitely warrants a listen.



Cover art from *Barenaked Ladies'* latest CD

Meet the 2006 Homecoming Court Candidates



Dan Kelly

Major: Physics

Future plans: Work with an engineering company

Interesting hobby/fact: I love playing sports--football and baseball

Most looking forward to about Homecoming: Beating Del Val



Angela Underauffer

Major: English, Secondary Education major and music minor

Future plans: I will most likely try to get a job teaching either middle school or high school English. I am also considering looking into communications careers.

Interesting hobby/fact: My stress-reliever is "Boy Meets World" and a good game of UNO. Combined, they're heavenly!

Most looking forward to about Homecoming: I'm looking forward to simply enjoying all of the events this weekend. There is a lot to do, and I know that the Homecoming Committee has worked especially hard this year to plan not just a weekend, but also a weeklong event that LVC students will remember. This is the time when we can celebrate the place that we all choose to call home.



Jacob Prestidge

Major: Music Recording Technology Major, with a vocal emphasis

Future plans: After graduating this December, I hope to get a full-time job in manufacturing for about three weeks, or just enough time to buy a really comfortable bathrobe, with my initials emblazoned over the left breast. At which time, I plan to move back in with my parents, switch to part-time work and play a lot of video games.



Katie McCarty

Major: English with a concentration in Theater, and Music minor.

Future plans: I plan on moving to New York City to pursue a career in the entertainment industry. I look forward to pursuing whatever avenue I am lucky enough to "fall into," whether that be musical theater, straight theater, television, or film work.

Interesting hobby/fact: I love to play sports, particularly tennis, and I was quite the little tomboy growing up. Yes, I was a tomboy!!

Most looking forward to about Homecoming: Spending time with good friends and cheering on LVC! Go Dutchmen!



Matthew Woods

Major: Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

Future plans: Attend a graduate school for either Biochemistry or Pharmacy, go to nursing school, or become a chemistry teacher.

Interesting Hobby/Fact: I love coaching. I coached a summer swim team for about 5 years, and a future goal of mine is to become a high school basketball coach.

Most look forward to about Homecoming: It's going to be a great weekend. I just want to have a good time with all the people, friends, alumni, faculty, and family, who have influenced my life during my stay here.



Bettylou Mihal

Major: Criminal Justice

Future plans: Work in a law enforcement agency in Harrisburg, Philadelphia, or Ocean City, MD.

Interesting hobby/fact: Juggling and I was named after my aunt who died in early childhood

Most looking forward to about Homecoming: I'm looking forward to all the events planned for the weekend. It seems like a lot of hard work was put into Homecoming this year, moreso than ever, and I'm excited to see how everything turns out.



Tyler Frantz

Major: Elementary Education

Future plans: To make a career as the most inspiring, motivating, and fun-oriented educator a child could ever possibly ask for.

Interesting hobby/fact: I too have an appreciation for short shorts, and I once did a stint as one of Santa's elves whittling toy piccolos for homeless children.

Most looking forward to about Homecoming: Looking out amongst the LVC crowd at halftime and seeing all of my amazing friends, classmates, and professors united as one to support one of the proudest moments of Lebanon Valley College's school year.



Vanessa Lee

Major: Sociology

Future plans: I hope to attend grad school at Binghamton University where I plan to specialize in Diversity with a concentration in inter-racial adoption.

Interesting hobby/fact: I love to paint all though I'm not very good at it. An interesting fact about me is that I was adopted at the age of three months.

Most looking forward to about Homecoming: Spending time with my senior class and of course watching LVC football take down Delaware Valley College.



Carl Bahner

Major: Music, with a concentration in Percussion Performance.

Future plans: I plan to make a career out of my art - whether I'm performing, composing, teaching lessons, or creating new instruments - as long as I don't end up working at Guitar Center, I'll be happy.

Interesting hobby/fact: One time in high school, I had to stand in front of 400 people for forty-five minutes - wearing only my boxers. That's all I have to say about that.

Most looking forward to about Homecoming: My band (the ALB) is playing for the Pep Rally on Friday night and it will be our first on-campus performance of the school year. I'm really looking forward to playing for the hometown crowd again.



Sarah Carter

Major: English-Secondary Ed major and a sociology minor

Future plans: I do hope (very much) to go to grad school for Literature and/or Women's Studies.

Interesting hobby/fact: I played the tuba in high school. I'm also an avid player of Disney Princess Uno!

Most Looking forward to about Homecoming: Seeing all the alumni again!

New Philosophy Professor Enjoys Every Aspect of Teaching

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Many people look to philosophical sayings to guide their lives. However, Lebanon Valley's newest philosophy professor, Dr. Robert T. Valgenti, says sayings and mottos are not for him.

"I hate quotes and mottos; I have a terrible memory," he says.

Valgenti has a variety of teaching experiences under his belt. Shortly after completing his undergraduate studies at the College of the Holy Cross in Massachusetts, he began teaching at West Orange High School, where he taught literature and writing for five years. After teaching in a high school, Valgenti continued his education and completed his graduate studies. He lived and studied in Italy, first for ten months and then a second time for a year. While in Italy he studied philosophy and enjoyed Italian cuisine.

Valgenti's passion for both great food and philosophy prompted him to create a new course at DePaul University entitled "Food and Philosophy." This creative class enabled his students to understand this subject and relate two very different topics to one another. Valgenti's students are extremely important to him.

"The true value of my research increases when I can relate it to my students," he says.

He feels that research is, in



Photo Courtesy of College Relations

Dr. Robert T. Valgenti teaches philosophy courses at LVC.

fact, crucial to teaching, but also feels it is very important to be able to share his thoughts from research with his students. When asked what his favorite part of teaching is, he smiled and explained there was no single part of teaching he could define as his favorite, and that he simply enjoyed everything about teaching.

Valgenti is teaching several courses in philosophy, including some courses offered to first-time philosophy students. One aspect he enjoys most about teaching is working with these first-time students. Valgenti

enjoys being able to see them begin to think in a way they never have before when studying philosophy.

"I didn't choose philosophy; it chose me."

Aside from teaching and doing research, Valgenti has a varied background and range of interests. As he grew up in Morristown, NJ, he enjoyed traveling and fishing with his family. In another former life, he was a drummer in a rock band in college. Although he won't reveal the band's name, he still enjoys playing the drums in his spare time.

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crackers, and dips.

Perhaps the highlight of the weekend will be the football game against Delaware Valley College. Pre-game festivities include a presentation of inductees into the Hall of Fame. The much-anticipated crowning of the 2006 Homecoming King and Queen will occur at half-time.

After the game, the classes of 1996, 2001, and 2006 will be celebrating reunions during the Alumni Post-Game Tent Party.

The band Herbie, consisting of members Jay Baab '02, Ben Eberts '02, and George Griffio '02, will provide live music with a blend of high-energy rock, funk, and eclectic jazz.

Student spirit was boosted all around campus this week in preparation for Homecoming festivities. Students sported hats on Monday and dressed down on Tuesday. Wednesday brought Mismatch Day, and on Thursday, students went galactic with Alien Green Day. Finally,

the week will finish off with students displaying their spirit by wearing LVC colors. Students who participate in four out of the five spirit days will receive a coupon for 50 percent off a regular coffee at the Lynch Coffee Bar, and will be entered in a drawing to win an iPod Nano and \$35 from the Alumni Office to the LVC Bookstore.

To register for family and homecoming events, visit: <http://www.lvc.edu/alumni/oktoberfest06.aspx>.

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety
September 19-25, 2006

Date of incident: 9-23-06

Nature of incident: Alcohol

Location: Derickson Hall

Description: Public Safety and Residential Life responded to Derickson Hall party (loud noise and underage drinking)

Date of incident: 9-24-06

Nature of incident: Suspicious vehicle

Location: soccer field area

Description: Public Safety Officer stopped a vehicle. Individuals were spotlighting for deer. After being informed they were on private property, they immediately left the area

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Windmill Initiative

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Fedor concluded with a few personal words of advice.

"Think beyond your personal goals. The project should be scalable and expandable...it should not die when you graduate."

Kris Gazsi '07, a three-year member of SAFE, commented on Fedor's proposals after the lecture.

"Just last year, we actually had a green energy contractor do a feasibility study. He estimated \$35,000 for a 3 kilowatt-hour

farm, so we were pretty excited to learn that there were more cost-effective turbines out there."

Gazsi also noted that SAFE has LVC President Stephen MacDonald's backing, but "there are still a lot of impediments ahead of us."

SAFE currently meets every Wednesday at 6:00 in the New Student Center. For more information on the Windmill Initiative, visit <http://stuorgs.lvc.edu/safe>.

Support TKE Clothing Drive



It is once again time for the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon to kick off their annual clothing drive. All donations will benefit the Jubilee Missions Center, which is a non-profit organization that disperses clothing to those in need throughout the county, state, and even country. The clothing drive will start this Saturday and continue through the November 4th football game against Moravian. Drop sites for clothing donations will include the College Center and our booth at the next three home games.

Athletes of the Week

Charissa Nordall
Women's Tennis



Charissa Nordall was perfect this week as she won games in both singles and doubles play on her way to being named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week.

Clint Vinju
Football



Clint Vinju returned his first ever punt for a touchdown streaking 78 yards past Widener. He also added 54 yards of kick off returns and two catches for eight yards.

Eastern Rolls Over Men's Soccer 5-1

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Head Coach Charlie Grimes and the Lebanon Valley men's soccer team suffered a tough week following their Sept. 17 win against Goucher College.

After losing 4-3 in double overtime to Widener University on Sept. 19, the men's soccer team traveled to Eastern University on Saturday and fell by a final score of 5-1.

The loss to the Eagles was the second 5-1 loss the Valley has suffered on the season. Following their first loss, the Dutchmen rebounded quickly scoring four goals on their next opponent. They will look to repeat that success following their latest loss.

"We have a very good team this year, with a lot of depth," noted junior co-captain Ben Wagner. "The only problem is that we are very young, and with that comes inexperience."

The team is confident that they will improve and become more consistent as the year progresses and their players gain more experience.

"We just need to keep working hard and together as a team, and the wins will come" explained Wagner.

The Dutchmen look to come out strong over their next few games. They will face Elizabethtown College in their first away conference game on Saturday.

Women's Soccer Scoreless Against St. Mary's

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The Lebanon Valley women's soccer team traveled to St. Mary's College on Saturday and fought hard, coming away with a 0-0 tie against the Seahawks in double overtime.

Sophomore goal keeper Erika Ely recorded her second shut-out of the season, and second of her career, recording 11 saves.

The Dutchwomen were out shot 24-12 in the game but thanks to the effort of the Valley defense led by Ely, the Seahawks were held scoreless.

"Every time I step in on the field I'm nervous until I make that first save" said Ely. "After that I know I have 10 team-



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Erika Ely was named Commonwealth Conference Defender/Goalie of the week for the second week in a row.

mates in front of me who are looking to win."

The Dutchwomen have fought hard over the opening portion of their season showing great effort and perseverance. Despite the slow start, the team

remains confident and optimistic about the rest of the season. Glimpses of brilliance, determination, and a winning mindset give the Flying Dutchwomen confidence.

"Every game I have faith that they'll put the ball in the net" Ely noted. "The entire team has the skills and the attitude to win; so as long as we stick together throughout the season good things will start to happen."

Ely was again named the Commonwealth Conference Defender/Goalie of the Week. Her performance has been outstanding so far.

The Dutchwomen will play Penn State Altoona today at home before traveling to Elizabethtown College for their first Conference game away from Herbert Field.

Field Hockey Loses First of Year in OT



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Amber Corcoran, Commonwealth Conference Defender of the Week

La Vie Sports Staff

After defeating No. 18 ranked Gettysburg, the Valley's field hockey team took on No. 2 ranked Messiah on Saturday at the LVC Field Hockey Stadium.

The teams needed two overtime periods to decide the victor, with Messiah's Tiffany Leatherman netting the game-winning goal after 85 minutes of play.

Junior Mimi Sullivan kicked

off the scoring in the game only 11 minutes into the contest with her third goal of the season. After that goal Messiah surged ahead 3-1 with two goals by Lindsey Hunter and one by Lisa Strausbaugh.

The younger Flying Dutchwomen then showed their prowess as freshman Avery Carter passed the ball to junior Shauna Enck, who put home her second goal of the 2006 campaign. Another freshman, Danielle Blasé, then found the back of the cage to tie up the match at 3-3.

Amber Corcoran was named Commonwealth Conference Defender/Goalie of the Week for her play at the back position.

Senior goalie Katie Pawlewicz turned in another solid performance as she made eight saves in the match. Mallary Anderson also picked up a point as she assisted on Sullivan's goal.

The Flying Dutchwomen return to action today at 4:00 p.m. as they host Albright College.

By The Numbers

1,401

Career kill total for Natalie Goodfellow, an LVC record.

85:47

Minutes needed to decide a winner in LVC's field hockey match against Gettysburg

184

Games won by the tennis team in its matches against Alvernia and Juniata.

Volleyball Perfect in York Tournament

La Vie Sports Staff

The Flying Dutchwomen went a perfect 4-0 in pool play on Friday and Saturday to win the York Tournament via a tie-breaker. The team has now won their last 7 matches and 11 of their last 12 to improve their record to 14-4.

LVC's first opponent was Dickinson College. Natalie Goodfellow's 19 kills and three aces led the team to a 3-0 victory (30-25, 30-23, 30-21). Sophomores Margaret Prebula and Brandi Roth turned in key performances, combining for 15 kills. Roth added nine digs to her score sheet, and Prebula posted a pair of blocks.

Next up was the Dutchwomen's toughest opponent, Grove City College, the only team to steal a game off of LVC. In the 3-1 win, Goodfellow threw down a career-high 35 kills while Prebula and freshman Whitney Meyers each posted 16 of their own. Junior libero Jill Miller scooped up 22 digs while Erin Yost, the sophomore setter out of Boyertown, Pa., enjoyed a career-high 71 assists. Kay Lynn Zeiset served up three aces in

the match.

During a critical stretch in the third game against Montclair St., the Valley's first game on Saturday, junior Jess Kender, the serving specialist on the team, aced the opposition three times, sparking a rally by the Dutchwomen. LVC went on to sweep that match and the next.

The Valley women demolished their last opponents, Wesley College, 30-15, 30-11, 30-27. In this game freshman setter Lisa Slata tallied 24 assists while her classmate Meyers pounded down seven kills. Once again Goodfellow led the team in kills with 15, followed by Roth with eight.

For their efforts Goodfellow and Miller were both voted onto the All-Tournament Team. Goodfellow finished the tournament with 85 kills in four matches, bringing her career total to 1,401 – crunching the previous record, set last year by Lexi Horstman '06 at 1,299. Miller ended the weekend with over 50 digs.

The Valley returns to the LVC Gymnasium on Oct. 4 as they take on perennial powerhouse and Commonwealth Conference Champions Juniata.

Tennis Improves to 4-3

La Vie Sports Staff

After a rough couple of matches the LVC Flying Dutchwomen tennis team bounced back with two big wins over Juniata and Alvernia. The Valley took care of the Eagles at home in an 8-1 fashion then went on to shut out the Crusaders 9-0 on Sept. 23.

Leading the way for the Flying Dutchwomen was sophomore Charissa Nordall who was perfect through both matches, earning a 6-0 record for the week. For her efforts she was named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week. In her singles play she won games at both the No. 3 and 4 spots. At the No. 3 doubles spot, her and her partner and fellow sophomore Jan White went 2-0.

White was also undefeated in singles play earning victories in the No. 5 and 6 spots.

Leslie Sabas, one of two juniors on the team, won both her games in the No. 1 spot defeating Cathy Faust of Alvernia 6-1, 6-0 and edging out Amanda Fontana 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

At the No. 2 spot, freshman Sarah Grodzinski defeated her opponents in both contests

needing only two sets apiece to finish off the matches. With these wins, Grodzinski improved her singles record to 6-1 on the season.

In doubles play she went 1-1, winning with Caitlin Bedford over Alvernia but losing with Kelly Moll to Juniata.

Freshman Nicole Chwastjak won both her singles matches at the No. 4 and 5 spots over Breana Martzall and Molly Coursey, respectively.

Angela Esh won her only match of the two outings as she and her partner Nicole Interdonato defeated Alvernia's pair of Janine Horning and Heather Leader 8-2.

Sophomore Sara Wagner defeated her opponent Crystal Sensenig, 6-1, 6-0, at the No. 6 spot against Alvernia.

While the roster may include few upper classmen, the team is obviously capable of winning big. With only one senior on the squad this year, the team will rely upon its solid core of freshmen and the experience of the returning players.

The Valley will take on Elizabethtown this Saturday, Sept. 30 in a Commonwealth Conference match-up.

SCOREBOARD

Last Week:

Football:

9/23 at Widener... L, 14-31

Field Hockey:

9/20 at Gettysburg... W, 4-2

9/23 vs. Messiah... L, 3-4

Men's Soccer:

9/23 at Eastern... L, 1-5

Women's Soccer:

9/20 vs. Widener... L, 0-1

9/23 vs. St. Mary's... T, 0-0

Volleyball

9/20 vs. Albright... W, 3-0

9/22 vs. Dickinson... W, 3-0

- vs. Grove City... W, 3-1

9/23 vs. Montclair St. W, 3-0

- vs. Wesley... W, 3-0

Women's Tennis:

9/20 vs. Juniata... W, 8-1

9/23 at Alvernia... W, 9-0

This Week:

Football:

9/30 vs. Delaware Valley

Field Hockey:

9/28 vs. Albright

9/30 vs. DeSales

Men's Soccer:

9/30 at Elizabethtown

10/3 at McDaniel

Women's Soccer:

9/30 at Elizabethtown

10/2 at Kean (N.J.)

Cross Country:

9/30 at Belmont Classic

Women's Tennis:

9/30 at Elizabethtown

Golf:

9/29 at Susquehanna

Football Falls to .500 in Road Loss to Widener

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"I hope the next fifty wins come sooner than the last fifty wins," said an excited head coach Jim Monos.

Monos received win number fifty in the victory over Juniata on Sept. 16. But he now has to wait another week to receive win number fifty-one.

Lebanon Valley, who traveled to MAC conference rival Widener University, came home on the losing end, being defeated 31-14 on Saturday, Sept. 23.

Monos remembers the 2004 matchup when the Dutchmen

took the game 3-0 in a David-and-Goliath type of football game.

This time around, LVC was not as fortunate.

In the first quarter at Leslie C. Quick Jr. Stadium, Lebanon Valley took an impressive 7-0 lead with 4:04 left on the clock on the legs of junior Clint Vinju.

Vinju took it to the end zone after he busted a 78-yard punt return from the Dutchmen 22-yard line, his first career punt return for a touchdown at LVC.

Later in the first half with 13:16 left in the second quarter, junior Dan Kelly scrambled from the Pioneer five-yard line on third down to make it a 14-0

lead for the Valley.

Kelly finished the day going 16-for-26 for 167 yards.

But that is all the scoring Lebanon Valley would get on the afternoon.

Widener went on to score 31 unanswered points, with 17 of them coming in the third quarter.

The Dutchmen defense played solid early on, allowing only two Pioneer first downs in the first half.

But the defense allowed Widener's Jamie Schild to snag four touchdown passes from Matt Campbell and earn 173 yards in the air.

Junior LVC wideout Adam

Brossman reeled in four catches for 83 yards, boosting his career reception total to 107 catches.

Brossman also booted an enormous 64-yard punt in the Dutchmen defeat.

Freshman Charlie Parker was held to only 40 yards on 14 carries, while Vinju collected 146 all-purpose yards.

For the defense, junior line-backer Terry Kaufman racked up eight tackles on a disappointing day.

Lebanon Valley (2-2, 1-2 MAC) hosts conference rival Delaware Valley College this Saturday at 1 p.m. for Homecoming weekend.

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Homecoming Science Symposium: Alumnus Shares Life Lessons Learned from Intelligent Design Trial



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As part of the Disappearing Boundaries Science Symposium, on Friday, Sept. 29, Bryan Rehm, a 1998 LVC graduate and high school science teacher of eight years, returned to share his experience and advice in his speech entitled "General Lessons from the Dover Area School District Intelligent Design Trial."

Rehm was a physics teacher at Dover Area High School in York, Pa. when the school board voted 6-3 in favor of mandating intelligent design in the school's science curriculum. As an educator and concerned parent active in his community and church, Rehm felt the board's decision was unconstitutional and decided to resign so he could focus on changing the board's mind. His efforts to

overturn the outcome would end in success after a four-year debate.

Rehm said, "None of this could have happened without a unified science department. We came to a consensus on what science was and what we wanted the Dover Area science department to represent."

Rehm spoke for the department when he said, "We felt it [the science program] should represent science, not what someone thought science was about."

According to Rehm, the school board knew nothing about science and was very disrespectful throughout the debate. The disrespect was demonstrated verbally and by the board destroying documents, according to Rehm. The board's initial decision required the biology teachers to rewrite the curriculum and eliminate the

teaching of Evolution, or else reserve 50% of the class time to also teach Creationism. **Said**

In his presentation, Rehm pointed out that the science department collectively had approximately 42 years of science-teaching experience. In the debates, they argued to the school board that: Intelligent design does not belong in the science classroom because it is not science; Evolution is a state standard; and Evolution is what students will need to know if they pursue biology in college.

After presenting their case, the department was unable to get the decision overturned with the board or state organizations, prompting Rehm, along with eight others, to file a lawsuit against the school board.

On Dec. 20, 2005, a federal court judge in Harrisburg ruled in favor of Rehm and his co-plaintiffs.

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APO Holds Annual 'Community Days'

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The annual Annville Area Community Day was held on Sunday, Oct. 1 by Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a co-ed service fraternity on campus.

The day was full of fun and festivities including an activity tables for kids, an inflatable obstacle course, food, music, face painting, games, prizes, and safety exhibits. Community Day activities were open to all kids and Annville citizens to attend.

APO focuses on serving the campus and community. This event supports the relationship between the campus and the

community while also serving the community and educating children.

The day achieved its goal of being both fun and educational, providing an opportunity for local children to play while, at the same time, learning about safety from the Annville Township Police, Annville Fire Company, Annville Emergency Responders, and the National Guard who all came out to the event.

The organization of the event was headed by Shay Scheib, a member of APO. The event planning started in the summer and continued until just days before the event.

"Many brothers helped out and...support came from the Annville Township Police Department as well as a sponsorship of Safe Kids CDs from the Lebanon Federal Credit Union" said Scheib.

Alpha Sigma Tau (AST), a social sorority on campus, also played a very important role in the organization and execution of the event.

All in all, the day was a success. "I feel the day went very well," said Scheib.

The men and women of APO are keeping busy; they're hosting a Casino Night on Friday, Oct. 27. They encourage everyone to show up for casino games, mock tails, music, and prizes.



Photo courtesy of Sarah Carter '07

Children compete in a coloring contest during APO's Community days.

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Left to right: Jeff Yoder, Lisa Barr, Kathleen Servian, Sharon Givler, and Laura Orme

Lucky LVC Student Wins Ring

Article Courtesy of
Career Services

On September 19, 2006, Jeff Yoder and his assistant for the day, Lisa Barr, came to Lebanon Valley College to recruit students for an entry level position at Kay Jewelers, a part of Sterling Jewelers, Inc.

Career Services, LVC's resource for local jobs, often brings job opportunities to the students in the form of open recruiting, not only from Sterling Jeweler's Inc. but also from a variety of other fields

and companies. Occasionally recruiters also bring promotional prizes; for example, Jeff and Lisa brought along a surprise for one very lucky student.

Kathleen Servian, a sophomore biology major, won a yellow-gold sapphire and diamond ring from a raffle that was open to all students on campus. The college will have another visit from the company on Tuesday, October 24.

Unfortunately, Jeff will not be able to attend, but he did say with high hopes, "I plan to

have a small group of my managers 'work the table'. My hope is to have a group of managers that are close in age to the students in order to show that there are real opportunities to be true business professionals upon graduation. I also want to continue to educate the students about Sterling Jewelers and why we are considered a world-class employer. Our partnership with St. Jude Children's Hospital is a great example. Also, next time we'll give away something in white gold!"

Science Symposium

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The judge concluded that the teaching of intelligent design infringes upon constitutional rights and that the motivation of the school board in the Dover Area School District was to force their religious views into the science classroom.

Throughout his discussion, Rehm shared several issues that were crucial to his suc-

cess. These issues are not only relevant to his case, but also to everyone's own experiences throughout life. The lessons to be learned from the Dover Area School District controversy given by Rehm are:

- Pay attention to your community and know who's involved.
- Be proactive instead of reactive.

- Document everything.
- Remember sometimes things have to get worse to get better.

- There will always be people who don't accept your viewpoint.

- Pursue your goals from as many angles as possible.
- Not everyone plays fair.
- The truth is easier to defend than lies.

Around the World in 150 Words

Gunman Opens Fire in Amish School

Authorities say a 32-year-old milk truck driver barricaded the doors of a one-room Amish school house in Lancaster County and shot at least three girls before apparently turning the gun on himself on Monday. The incident marks the nation's third deadly school shooting in less than a week.

As of Tuesday evening, five girls are now dead and five others are critically wounded after the attack. Authorities say the gunman had been planning the attack for days and had no intention of surviving it.

Americans win Nobel Prize

This year's Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine went to two American researchers, Andrew Fire of Stanford University and Craig Mello of the University of Massachusetts. The pair, who discovered how to selectively silence genes that cause disease, will share the \$1.4 million prize.

Congressman Resigns after Messaging Controversy

Former Congressman Mark Foley (R-FL) reportedly checked into an alcohol-abuse rehab clinic Monday. He resigned from the House of Representatives on Friday after being confronted with sexually explicit computer messages that he sent to a former Congressional page.

Information courtesy of npr.org

LVC Events
9/6-10/11

10/6-8:00 p.m.
LEAD Talent Show
Lutz Hall

10/7-6:00 p.m.
Trip to Amazing
Maize Maze

10/8-1:30 p.m.
Film: Advise and Consent
Allen Theatre

The Valley's Voices

"No Free Lunch" Debate Continues

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To My Fellow LVC Students:

Many of you probably don't know me, and certainly none of you have seen me lately, as I am currently studying abroad. Nevertheless, I feel compelled to disagree with Steve Wisner's article on the opinion page of last week's edition of La Vie.

From the first month I arrived in Annville, I was shocked with the way the police treated the students there. I was personally harassed by an Annville police officer during the Homecoming weekend of my freshman year,

and again this past spring during ValleyFest. Their disrespect for our civil liberties disturbed me so much that I finally decided to take matters into my own hands and do something about it. Last spring I wrote a petition to President MacDonald and with the help of several of my friends, we put up fliers around campus, sat outside the cafeteria collecting signatures, knocked on dorm room doors, and called local TV stations and newspapers. In fact, I even made a point of walking past the door of Humanities near the Public Safety Office several times a day to re-paste my fliers that were constantly ripped down.

Occasionally, I had to dig some out of the trash can. So when Mr. Wisner writes, "The students of the college took an active approach to make sure their voices were heard," followed by, "Apparently these voices were ignored," I couldn't disagree more.

Seven hundred of you signed the petition I wrote, but only a small minority actually took the time to read it. It was an appeal to our college president to, "help us foster a better relationship" with the police department. It didn't specify how that was to be accomplished, but for my own part, I think free classes are a great place to start.

Contrary to Mr. Wisner's conclusion, I do not believe that offering free classes to the police is a "reward" for their misconduct. I see it simply as the first of many steps in repairing town/gown relations. Furthermore, I think it's wrong to view education as something worthy of only a privileged few, and Mr. Wisner's article was peppered with phrases like, "this private institution," "our fine campus," and "an infringement on our privacy." I believe that very mentality is at the root of our problems with the police. It's true that LVC is an expensive, private college, but does Mr. Wisner really think he

deserves an education any more than anyone else just because he has the means to pay for it? Personally, I'm glad the police can take free classes at LVC, and I hope they take advantage of the generous offer. It seems counterintuitive, but inviting the Annville police onto our campus is a good idea, if we truly want them to stop coming onto our campus when they're not welcome.

It remains to be seen whether the free classes will actually change our relationship, but to the seven hundred of you who signed the petition, President MacDonald

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Writer Defends His Opinions

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Wow! I started an international controversy with this one!

I apologize if I offended anyone and I appreciate hearing responses in opposition to mine. It definitely helped to clear up things that seemed hidden when I first wrote about the issue.

I wish to preface my response by saying that I respect the opinions of Anthony Lattanze and Marie Cusick. They [both] provided solid points. It is necessary to make a step towards better relations. Nevertheless, I feel compelled to defend myself and my view that this may not be the best option to improve our relations.

I wrote the original article in a short period of time; I admit that I had little knowledge on the subject—like most of the student body—but recognized what I felt and expressed it.

I showed my discontent with President MacDonald's decision to allow the Annville township police to take free classes at LVC, which stemmed largely from my inability to see any substantial return for the students and for the college's lack of acknowledgment to the opposition.

I recognize that the police attending classes could help them to see that LVC students are actually intelligent human beings and not just rowdy college kids; nevertheless, I still have trouble with the principal of free college classes to people

unaffiliated with the college. Everyone else who attends classes here is either an employee of the college, pays tuition, attends as a perk of a family member who serves the school, and/or receives some sort of scholarship. The argument that the police department is essentially receiving a scholarship—if you wish to take that root—is also flawed because there is no merit required in receiving that scholarship.

Now, let me assure you that, contrary to Ms. Cusick's accusation, I do not feel superior to the police. I have no problem with the Annville Police furthering their education by attending classes at LVC. If they do, more power to them, but it is doing so for free that irritates me.

I agree that attending college

is not a privilege based on financial standing. The only problem is getting colleges to agree. Then, no one would have to pay. But we all know that such a philosophy would not be financially feasible.

Now, I'm not saying that the college will have economic problems now that the school offers free classes to a few policemen because that is simply ridiculous. I'm just merely pointing out the apparent injustice I am seeing with some people paying and others not.

I know we want to "foster a better relationship" with the police and I am all for that, but why must we take such an extreme action to initiate it?

It raises concerns and though Mr. Lattanze and Ms. Cusick did address some issues, many still

remain. I still have unanswered questions. What happens in a wait-list situation? Will the students see more in return than just fair treatment that they should have received all along?

Nevertheless, I will give the concept a chance, as I encourage everyone else to do as well. Hopefully, my concerns will all be for naught and we students will see a positive return.

However, I still want it to be known that I do not agree with the concept of offering free classes to the police. Our only benefit seems to be getting them to treat us as citizens, something they should do, free classes or not.

Editor's note:

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10/9-9:40 p.m.
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Have Faith in These "Flyboys!"

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Watch out, folks, as James Franco climbs the ladder of the world's sexiest men in the film industry, achieving James Dean status. Young, energetic, and able to play all types of roles from Harry Osborn in Spiderman 1, 2, and 3, to Jake Huard in Annapolis, to Tristan in Tristan and Isolde, and finally to Captain Prince in The Great Raid.

Along the lines of its predecessors, Flyboys brings to the big screen the story of the Lafayette Escadrille, a group of American pilots during WWI, through breathtaking dogfights, stunning visuals, and moving dialogue. Leading this cast of destiny-driven pilots is the belligerent Blain Rawlings (James Franco), along with Eddie Beagle (David Ellison), Eugene Skinner (Abdul Salis), William

Jenson (Philip Winchester), and Lyle Porter (Michael Jibson), directed by Tony Bill.

The basic plot tracks the lives of several pilots over the course of WWI and the romance between Rawlings (Franco) and Lucienne (Jennifer Decker) amid these turbulent and dangerous times. Thankfully, the dogfights make sense and are not mindless action sequences (an unfortunate curse of many movies today).

The several extended dogfight sequences were spectacular and intense; the special effects were beyond belief. If you enjoyed The Aviator; the biopic about Howard Hughes, remember the plane crash and multiply that by five to understand the intensity Flyboys achieves. The addition of clouds and wind sparks depth perception in audience members, and creates the illusion of simulation.

All the pilots are glorified and

given ample screen time, so when a pilot is killed, the audience feels attachment to him and sheds a tear. The director was very careful to try and depict the reality of pilots and the true danger they faced daily.

Being a pilot required selfless bravery, extreme courage, and lifelong dedication, all characteristics portrayed by these on-screen Flyboys. Audiences are able to re-live the war experience alongside a believable cast.

Although this movie is clichéd with morality-lecture dialogue and a love story, this in no way detracts from the overall pleasure of enjoying this film. Is that not what lies at the heart of all war epics?

Anyone who appreciates or has dealt with the difficulty of communication barriers will enjoy the love story between Rawlings and Lucienne. She does not speak English, and obviously communicates her

feelings through actions and hand gestures, as does Rawlings. In one scene when Rawlings reenacts a cowboy shoot-em-up-bang-bang picture to amuse the children, the evoked chemistry is completely natural.

Henry Braham, the principal cinematographer for Flyboys, does a stellar job of capturing the WWI environment at its finest. I must credit Steven Spielberg's Janusz Kaminski, from Saving Private Ryan, as the award-winning cinematographic genius for war movies, though.

Since the movie was based on a true story, I'd like to take a moment now to reverently honor the men who died fighting for our country. The integrity, the bravery, and the passion, are all captured in this realistic, exciting WWI movie.

Rating: PG-13

Final Grade: B+

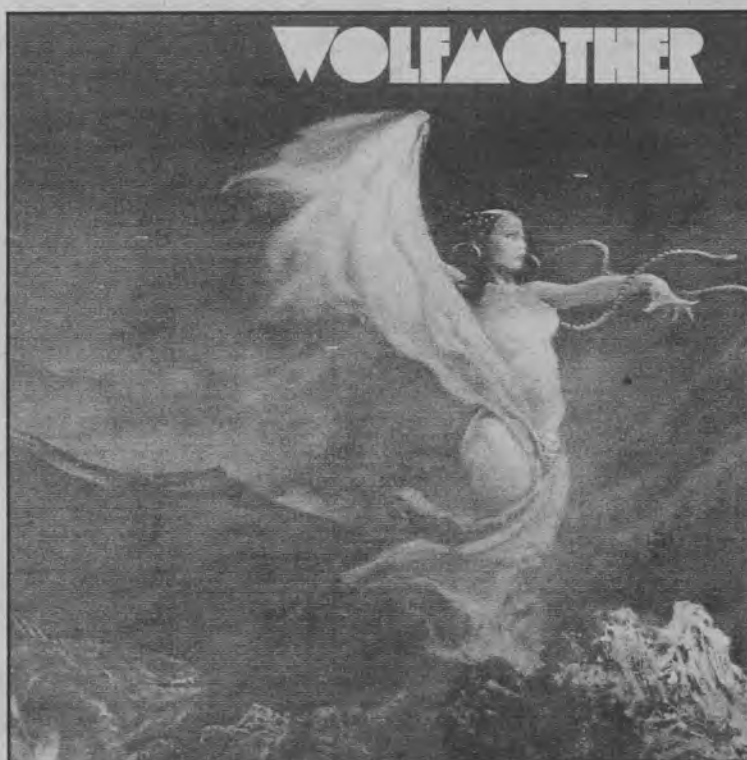
In review next week:
"The Guardian"

Wolfmother: Prog Rock for the Masses

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You've probably heard them shucking iPods or in the latest installment of the Madden franchise but Wolfmother is more than a commercial Mars Volta. Well, actually...they aren't. Once you get past the fact that the Aussie trio is nothing more than an At The Drive-In without the static but with half the talent, Wolfmother's self-titled release is actually an enjoyable experience.

Calling back to the 70's, the prog-rock hay day, the power trio likens themselves to Rush while keeping with enough of the White Stripes sound to stay contemporary. "Apple Tree" sounds like a track that could have been taken off of the B-sides of *White Blood Cells* by the White Stripes themselves. The album is filled with moments that make listeners think something to the effect of "Hey, they sound kind of like..." or



Cover art from Wolfmother's latest CD

"If I didn't know any better, I would think this was..." In short it seems that Wolfmother is a band that hasn't exactly found their own sound yet. The album itself is somewhat of a mix between commercial-and-mainstream-ready rock with all-too brief moments of

brilliance. "Joker & The Thief" is one such moment. The track kicks off with a spacey riff that degenerates into a pounding series of chords to begin the verse. Andrew Stockdale, lead singer and guitarist, sounds most like himself in this track and less like Cedric Bixler-

Zavala. Stockdale wails the chorus over searing guitars creating a haunting tenor.

At the other end of the spectrum "Love Train" is an example of what the band needs to avoid. The track has been used by apple to promote iPods in those insidious silhouette commercials. Halfway between dance and rock, the tune is uninspired and lackluster.

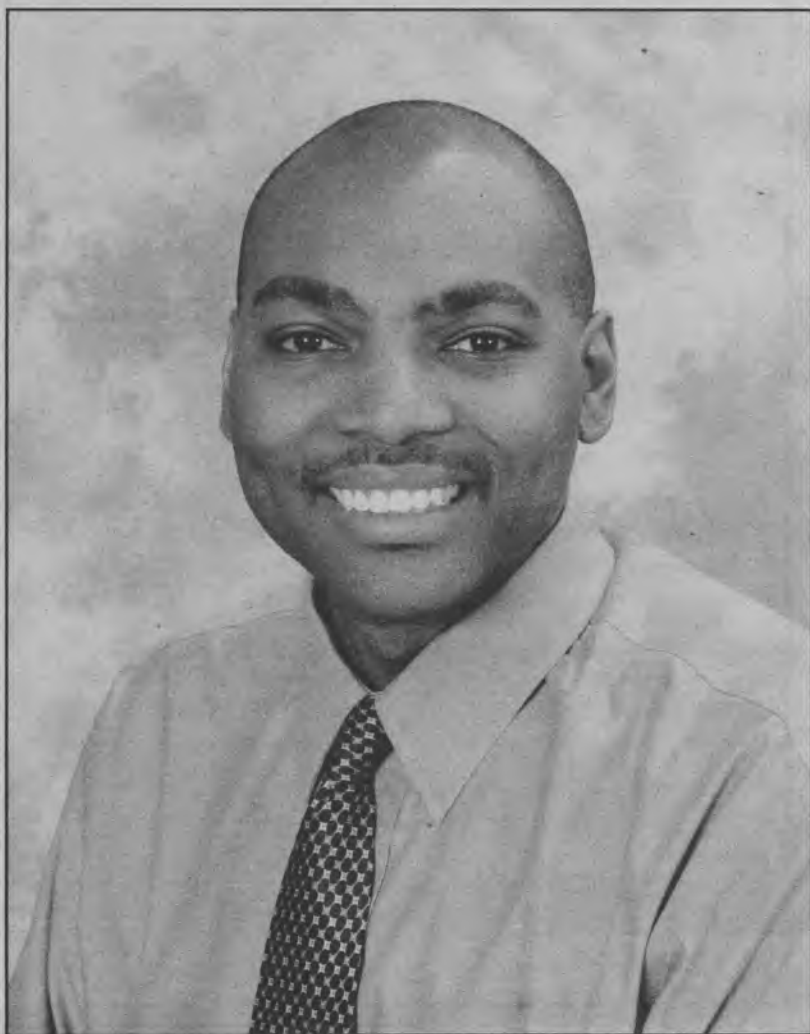
"Love Train" is too commercial for prog rock but too progressive for pop rock. Wolfmother is stuck between two genres, neither of which are performed with much proficiency. The album is worth a listen and has its moments of brilliance. However, there are many other bands out there whose sound is more interesting and progressive than Wolfmother's is. The trio's influences are too easily identified and thus, it's just easier to listen to the artists that inspired them and leave Wolfmother to selling their mp3 players.

Support TKE Clothing Drive



It is once again time for the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon to kick off their annual clothing drive. All donations will benefit the Jubilee Missions Center, which is a non-profit organization that disperses clothing to those in need. The drive will continue through the November 4 football game. Drop sites for clothing donations will include the College Center and our booth at home football games.

New Multicultural Director: Creating a Tolerant Campus



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Squeezed snugly next to the President's Dining Room and adjacent to Leedy Theater sits the office of Multicultural Affairs. That office is now home to the new Multicultural Director, James Felton. His job makes it essential that he is located right in the midst of everything on campus.

A New Jersey native, Felton, received his Bachelor's of Arts and Master's of Science degrees from Western Maryland College in Westminster, Maryland. In addition to those degrees, Felton is working on his Ph.D. in Administration Leadership at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

In conjunction with his education, Felton also has a lot of experience in a variety of different roles for institutions such as Western Maryland College, the University of Wisconsin Green Bay, Harrisburg Area

Community College, and Elizabethtown College among others. Felton has worked in admissions and a variety of multicultural fields. He also had teaching experience as an adjunct faculty member prior to joining LVC's college community. The variety of roles he has filled should help him to better understand all aspects of the college community and aid in his ability to connect with the students and staff of the college.

Felton is the director of the office dedicated to "[freeing] students...from ignorance, prejudice, and narrowness of vision" as indicated on the department's website. As the director of Multicultural Affairs, Felton has been given the task of providing leadership for the college community.

While speaking of his role here on campus, Felton mentioned how his goals here at LVC are to "enhance intercultural awareness and help the campus become more proficient

in multicultural tolerance."

"[It is my job to] identify and respond to situations and incidents to help people reduce ignorance and prejudice" noted Felton.

The college community seems open to Felton and willing to help him, much as it is to all new faculty and staff.

"LVC is a great institution," says Felton. "Everyone is eager to help and get involved. Students are friendly and engaged in a number of activities."

"I have received many warm welcomes from a variety of faculty, staff, and students, including: Admissions, Alumni Affairs, Student Activities, L.E.A.D., Iota Phi Theta, The F-Word, Alpha Sigma Tau, Freedom Rings, and Student Government," notes Felton.

Felton's experiences and abilities should be a perfect fit here at LVC as he becomes established in the college community.

New Multicultural Director, James Felton

Photo courtesy of College Relations

New German and French Professor Encourages Students to Study Abroad

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Students enrolled in Advanced German Conversation, German 101, or Medieval French Literature classes may not recognize the new face in front of them this year. As the newest full-time assistant professor of German and French at Lebanon Valley College, Dr. Richard Chamberlin not only wants to teach students the French and German languages, but says he also hopes to demonstrate to them the importance of understanding how the rest of the world lives.

"I want to show people how to open themselves up to the world: look at the world around them, and with that knowledge, be able to look at their own world with a more critical and cosmopolitan perspective," he

says.

His promotion of global awareness may stem from the fact that he has plenty of experience attending and teaching at different universities and colleges across both the United States and the world. After earning an undergraduate degree from Hillsdale College in Michigan, he continued his education, earning a master's degree in French and German and a doctorate in German literature from the University of Michigan. He has also studied at universities in both Germany and France, and has previously taught at several universities in the Midwest, including the University of Michigan and Southern Illinois University.

As a foreign language professor who has spent a lot of time in other countries, Chamberlin is also an advocate of LVC's Study Abroad program. He

hopes that by participating in this endeavor, students will be inspired to become more interested in discovering what's happening worldwide.

"As Americans, we tend to be insulated from the rest of the world... In order to be better citizens, we have to experience how the rest of the world lives and thinks, and that will shape how the rest of us live and think," he suggests.

Chamberlin encourages all students to study abroad, because he says it is relevant to all majors and will give those students who do participate an advantage over those who don't.

Still, despite his many travels, Chamberlin has found Annville and LVC to be more than accommodating. He says that he was attracted to LVC because of its small college atmosphere, as well as its overall educational environment that allows for



Photo courtesy of College Relations
New French and German Professor, Dr. Richard Chamberlin

"intimate and engaged" learning.

"The people have been very friendly. And that includes the students as well. You are able to

get to know people [at LVC], where it's not such a huge mass, and you're just another face in the crowd," he notes.

Goodfellow "Delighted" to Return as Assistant Professor of Sociology

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After nine years, she returns home.

Dr. Marianne Goodfellow, a full-time assistant professor of sociology for the 2006-2007 academic year, returns to LVC for the first time since 1997.

Goodfellow, who is now in the Humanities 202 office of the retired Professor Sharon Raffield, is excited to be back teaching at the Valley.

"It is excellent," a calm Goodfellow says. "I am really delighted to be back."

Goodfellow commented on the main reason she returned to Lebanon Valley:

"This is such an exciting opportunity to be working with a sociology faculty and especially working with a sociology major."

Since 1997, Goodfellow has been involved with plenty of research projects.

Her studies have included three important issues: aging, rural homeless service delivery, and domestic violence.

As a teacher throughout her career, Goodfellow strongly encourages her pupils to learn more about families, work, gender roles, aging, social stratification, social problems, and methods.

At the first faculty meeting for



Photo Courtesy of College Relations

Dr. Marianne Goodfellow returns as a professor of Sociology.

all Lebanon Valley College professors in August, Goodfellow was welcomed with open arms, especially in the sociology department, when chairperson Dr. Sharon Arnold told Goodfellow that the department has brought her home.

Goodfellow, who wants her students to succeed in the field of sociology, has one main goal in mind:

"I want my students to engage in a critical look at the world in which they live and to encourage themselves to be actors in our

social arena."

As the first weeks of the fall semester are behind her and she is becoming more comfortable back at LVC, Goodfellow wants the campus to know one important aspect about her:

"I feel grateful to be doing the work I am doing, teaching at a place like Lebanon Valley College," says an encouraging Goodfellow. "I want to succeed in teaching and helping my students."

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety
September 29-October 3, 2006

Public safety stated that there were "no reportable incidents to report on campus this past week."

Questions or comments may be directed to Public Safety, extension 6111 or public-safety@lvc.edu

"No Free Lunch" Debate

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precisely what we asked him to do. For my own part, I am optimistic, and if things don't change with the police, you can be certain I'll be back again next spring complaining even more loudly. And although I disagree with Mr. Wisner's overall stance

on the issue, I think his last point is worth repeating: be careful next semester. Take your beer cans out of your backpack BEFORE you get to class.

Sincerely,
Marie Cusick '08

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Scoring Woes Continue for Women's Soccer

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On Saturday, the Lebanon Valley women's soccer team fell to Elizabethtown 2-0.

The Dutchwomen found themselves down early following a third minute unassisted goal by the Blue Jays' co-captain, and senior forward, Keely Trumbo. From there on, the Dutchwomen were unable to get anything going offensively, getting shutout for the seventh time this season. Sophomore forward Brooke Dotterer

capped the game off for the Blue Jays recording a goal in the 59th minute. Between the posts, sophomore goal-keeper Erika Ely had another solid game. After coming off back-to-back weeks as Commonwealth Conference Goalie/Defender of the Week and ECAC Mid-Atlantic Defensive Player of the Week, Ely recorded 11 saves between the posts.

Despite some solid performances by individuals, the team has a whole as struggled of late, failing to score a goal for four consecutive games. The

Dutchwomen remain winless in conference play, posting a 0-3 record in the Commonwealth Conference and a record of 1-6-2 overall.

With four conference games remaining on the schedule, the Dutchwomen still have time to turn their season around. They will look for their first conference win of the season against Susquehanna University on Friday night at 7 PM. The Susquehanna Crusaders will also be in search of their first conference win in Friday night's contest.

Field Hockey Wins 9-2

La Vie Sports Staff

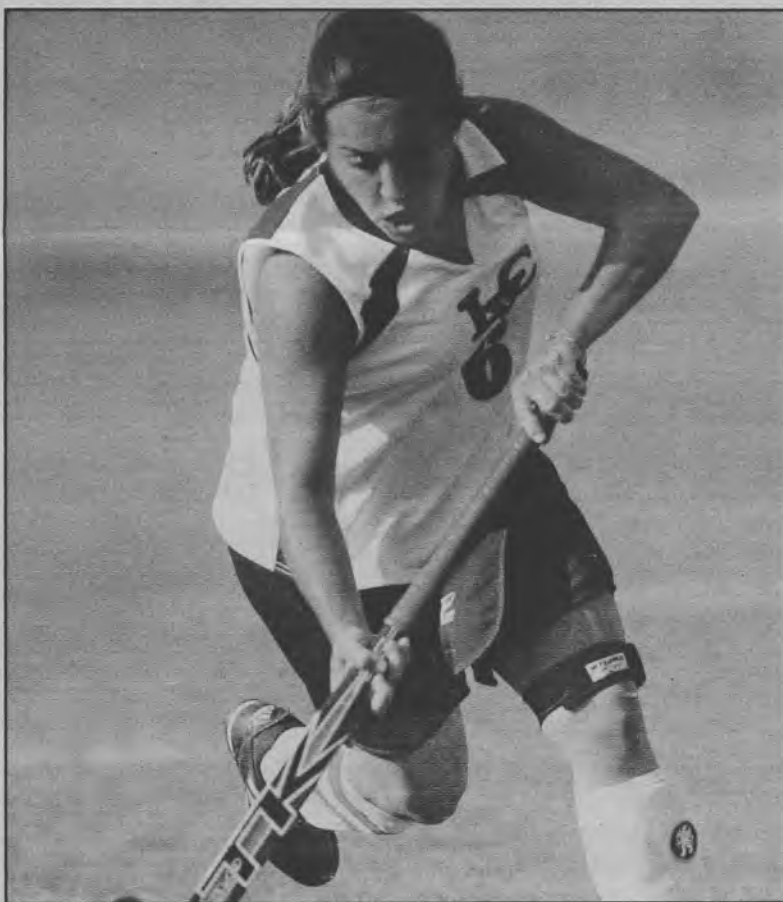
Homecoming weekend saw great offense from the field hockey team, as Alex Wolfe led the way with a hat trick in the 9-2 victory over DeSales University. The Flying Dutchwomen scored early and often, netting five goals in the first half and four in the second.

Wolfe, who scored her third, fourth and fifth goals of the season in the game, started the scoring nine minutes into the first half. Senior captain Steph Marguglio, junior Shauna Enck, and senior Claire Behney also found the back of the goal as the Valley took a 4-0 lead. After a goal by DeSales, Marguglio tallied her second goal of the game to end the half.

With four saves in the first half, Katie Pawlewicz left the net, and Catilin Baro made her college debut between the pipes. Baro posted eight saves in her 35 minutes of play.

Sarah Beavens ripped one home for her first goal of the season before Wolfe scored two goals in ten minutes to complete her hat trick. Freshman Julie Enders then added a goal after assisting on Wolfe's third. Erika Peter and Alyssa Stine also recorded an assist apiece, while Mimi Sullivan set up two other goals.

The field hockey team travels



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Steph Marguglio tallied two goals and an assist against DeSales.

to Millersville University today. Susquehanna in a Commonwealth Conference match-up. This Saturday the Flying Dutchwomen will take on

By The Numbers

9

Players who recorded a point for the field hockey team against DeSales on Saturday.

158

Points scored by junior wide receiver Adam Brossman in his career, an LVC record.

317

Team total for LVC golf in the Susquehanna Invitational, good enough to place LVC eighth overall

Club Corner

Rugby dominates Lafayette

La Vie Sports Staff

The LVC rugby team took on Lafayette on Saturday and won in decisive fashion 25-5. The game was played in front of a loyal home crowd and was dominated by LVC.

Lafayette only had one offensive flurry late in the second half which resulted in their only points of the match.

The potent offense of LVC was led by Becky Roof who scored two of the team's five tries. Jen Reily, Dana Jackson and Lauren Smolar all added tries of their own.

In a true team effort, LVC took it to Lafayette keeping possession of the ball for most of the game.

This weekend the rugby team will travel to take on Franklin and Marshall College at 11 a.m.

Four Straight Losses for Men's Soccer

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With a 4-0 loss on Saturday to Elizabethtown College, the LVC men's soccer team recorded its fourth consecutive loss.

Those four losses include three conference games and two shutouts. In their last two games, the Dutchmen were outscored by a total of 6-0. With the loss to the Blue Jays, the Dutchmen fell to 3-7 on the season and 0-3 in conference.

The Valley are in tough stretch in their schedule, forced to face the defending champs, Messiah College, then Elizabethtown, whom the NSCAA declared the seventh ranked team in the region.

In the game on Saturday, the Dutchmen held close for most of the game, trailing only 1-0 going into the half. Elizabethtown put the game

away, however, in the second half when they were able to score three goals, two of them in the 75th minute.

"As a team, we need to continue to train hard in practice and keep our heads up," noted senior co-captain Christian Bednar.

"We know we are capable of turning the season around, we have the talent and a lot of potential as a group, so it's just a matter of time," said Bednar who, like the rest of the team, is still optimistic about the season.

The Dutchmen still have four conference games on the schedule and will look to rebound in those games in hopes to turn their season around.

"Our biggest problem is not that we aren't playing good soccer, because we are. We just aren't playing it 90 minutes at a time" explained Bednar who admits the team's tendency to have a few mental slips.

The Dutchmen soccer team will head back out there and look to turn their season around with 90 good minutes when they return to Commonwealth Conference action against Susquehanna University on Saturday.

Football Suffers Disappointing Defeat

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The fans were ringing their cowbells and chanting "Defense" and "L-V-C."

But in the end, the Dutchmen fans left Arnold Field with a sour taste in their mouths, stunned, after a 19-18 defeat of their Lebanon Valley football team on Homecoming weekend in Annville.

Lebanon Valley hosted MAC conference rival Delaware Valley on a rainy and damp Saturday afternoon.

Defense seemed to be the story for both teams in the first half especially, with the score 7-3 Delaware Valley at the intermission.

Neither team took advantage of their opportunities in the first quarter, leaving a 0-0 score.

The Valley scored on a Josh Evans 24-yard field goal with 7:25 left in the second quarter to make it 3-0 LVC.

The Dutchmen converted two big plays inside Aggies' territory

with senior Dan Kelly picking up a first down with a 19-yard scamper on third and eight.

On the very next play, freshman Charlie Parker, who had 154 all-purpose yards, rushed for a 31-yard gain to the Aggie 9-yard line setting up Evans.

Questionable penalties led to Delaware Valley's first score and a 7-3 lead.

After a, senior defensive back, Dan Stauffer interception for LVC and a punt back to Delaware Valley, the Aggies received a gift as the secondary for Lebanon Valley was called for pass interference, to put Delaware Valley at the LVC 3-yard line.

Before this penalty, LVC was caught for a 15-yard penalty after an illegal substitution call, helping to keep the Aggie drive alive.

In the second half, Lebanon Valley found its rhythm.

Early in the third quarter, after an LVC safety to make it 7-5 Aggies, Kelly connected with junior Adam Brossman.

Brossman, who now holds



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Charlie Parker ran for a season-high 139 yards against Delaware Valley.

Lebanon Valley's all-time scoring record with 158 points, on a brilliant 14-yard pass from Kelly in the middle of the field, blasted his way into the end zone to make it 11-7 at the end of three quarters.

"I am really happy for Adam," said an exhausted coach Monos.

"He is an exciting football

player."

Brossman finished the game with seven receptions for 88 yards and a touchdown.

Kelly also played well, going 15-for-26 with 119 yards through the air.

In the fourth quarter, after a Parker touchdown, the tide began to change.

With just 3:24 showing on the clock, the Aggies scored 12 unanswered points.

Delaware Valley scored again to make it 18-13. With only 41 seconds to play, on a third and long, the Aggies converted a 35-yard touchdown score to quiet Arnold Field.

"I am really proud of our kids," said an optimistic Monos. "Now, we must find out what we are made of."

Stauffer ended up with three interceptions, while sophomore Brian Cottone had eleven tackles and freshman Will Keylor two sacks.

Lebanon Valley (2-3, 1-3 MAC) continues conference play Saturday as the team travels to play FDU-Florham.

SCOREBOARD

Last Week:

Football:

9/30 vs. Del. Val. ... L, 18-19

Field Hockey:

9/28 vs. Albright W, 3-0

9/30 vs. DeSales W, 9-2

Men's Soccer:

9/27 vs. Messiah L, 0-2

9/30 at Elizabethtown .L, 0-4

Women's Soccer:

9/26 vs. Messiah L, 0-2

9/30 at Elizabethtown .L, 0-2

Men's Cross Country:

9/30 at Belmont Classic ... 2nd

Women's Tennis:

9/27 vs. Goucher W, 8-1

Golf:

9/25 LVC Tournament ... 3rd

9/29 at Susquehanna ... 8th

This Week:

Football:

10/7 at FDU Florham

Field Hockey:

10/7 at Susquehanna

10/9 at Gwynedd-Mercy

10/11 at Elizabethtown

Volleyball:

10/7 vs. Ursinus

- at Dickinson

10/10 at Susquehanna

Men's Soccer:

10/7 at Susquehanna

10/11 vs. Scranton

Women's Soccer:

10/6 at Susquehanna

10/11 at Ursinus

Cross Country:

10/7 Goucher Invitational

Women's Tennis:

10/7 vs. Messiah

10/8 at King's

Athletes of the Week

Steph Marguglio
Field Hockey



Steph Marguglio netted two goals against DeSales as well as one assist. Earlier in the week, against Dickinson, she provided two goals, including the overtime gamewinner.

Mike Wilhelm
Golf



Mike Wilhelm shot a 1-over par at the Fall LVC Tournament, a score that was good enough to earn him a fourth place finish overall.

Men's Cross Country Places Second in Belmont

La Vie Sports Staff

The LVC men's cross country team finished second overall at the Belmont Classic, held at the Belmont Plateau, on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Leading the way for the Dutchmen was junior Kyle Himmelreich, who took second out of 126 runners. Both he and the race winner broke the previous course record.

Senior Jeremy Ansbach and freshman Luke Groff, also handed in strong performances, finishing 19th and 20th, respectively.

Freshman Guillermo Munoz finished nine seconds behind Groff, rounding out the Valley's top-four finishers.

On the women's side, freshman Amanda Pone was the Dutchwomen's top finisher with



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Kyle Himmelreich finished second at the Belmont Classic.

a time of 21:39.65. Freshman Tracey Fortugno placed 56th out of 105 runners while freshman Nicole Frederick took 88th.

LVC's men's and women's teams will return to action on Saturday at the Goucher Invitational.

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LVC Students and Faculty to Make Second Trip to Katrina-Ravaged New Orleans

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Fourteen months since Hurricane Katrina came ashore, the devastation is still evident in Louisiana.

This is why from Sunday, January 7, 2007, to Saturday, January 13, 2007, at least 20-25 Lebanon Valley College students and four to five faculty members from LVC will be traveling to that ravished area again.

This time, the LVC group will travel to Saint Bernard Parish, which is just southeast of the city of New Orleans, and which suffered significant structural damage to 100% of its residential and commercial units.

Lebanon Valley College experienced first-hand the total destruction back in May 2006, when 19 LVC staff members helped out with the debris and filth cleanup.

According to Paul Fullmer, Lebanon Valley College Chaplain, the trip in May was a spiritual and life-striking event.

Fullmer, who did not travel in May to Louisiana but anticipates going in January, felt that the faculty learned one valuable lesson.

"The main lesson that they [the faculty] learned was that each one of them can make a difference, and that is a rewarding thing to do."

Fullmer's enthusiasm is why this trip in January is occurring, but Lebanon Valley College President Stephen MacDonald is the main initiator of the trip.

According to Fullmer, MacDonald himself took a week out of his time to help the faculty in May for eight hours a day to help gut totally ruined homes.

MacDonald knew after this experience that LVC must return to Louisiana in the near



Photo courtesy of College Relations

LVC faculty and staff before heading to St. Bernard's Parish in New Orleans last May.

future, and he snowballed this event into happening.

Besides Fullmer and MacDonald, Gene Kelly, the assistant director of student activities and student develop-

ment, and senior student government president Angela Undercuffler have also been involved in planning this life-changing trip.

According to Kelly, Lebanon

Valley College needs to keep one thing in mind:

"Everyone should make a difference," stated an excited Kelly. "Everyone should try." *continued on page 2*

Book Share Offers Free Reads

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Lebanon Valley College is beginning a book-share program in the entrance of the Allen W. Mund College Center, to give students the opportunity to read donated leisure books.

The LVC book-share is designed as "a read at your pleasure, take back at your pleasure kind of thing," said Brooke Wiker, a graduate student at Shippensburg University and intern for Student Activities at LVC. It is intended to allow students to borrow leisure, rather than textbook, reading material, she added.

It was the idea of Sarah R.

Thompson, Class of 2007. She encountered a book-share while taking summer courses at Bucks County Community College.

"It was just something I saw at the community college and thought that it was an effective idea," she said. She added, "I liked the fact that there wasn't any due dates...and I liked the fact that it was not-textbooks." She then contacted Jen Evans, Director of Student Activities.

"I thought it was a great idea," said Evans. The current book-shelf in Mund was "enough to get it started," she said, and faculty were encouraged to donate books.

"We're hoping more faculty and staff will take us up on it

when we have permanent shelving," she said. It has not been widely publicized yet to the student body because there are not many books at this point, said Evans. Evans plans to e-mail the student body about it before Fall Break so that students can bring in books from home.

Thompson also encouraged student donation, saying, "If you have any books lying around that you've read and you think other people would enjoy, please bring them to the college center desk."

"I'm hoping [eventually]...there will be a wide selection of books available to choose from," said Thompson. *continued on page 6*

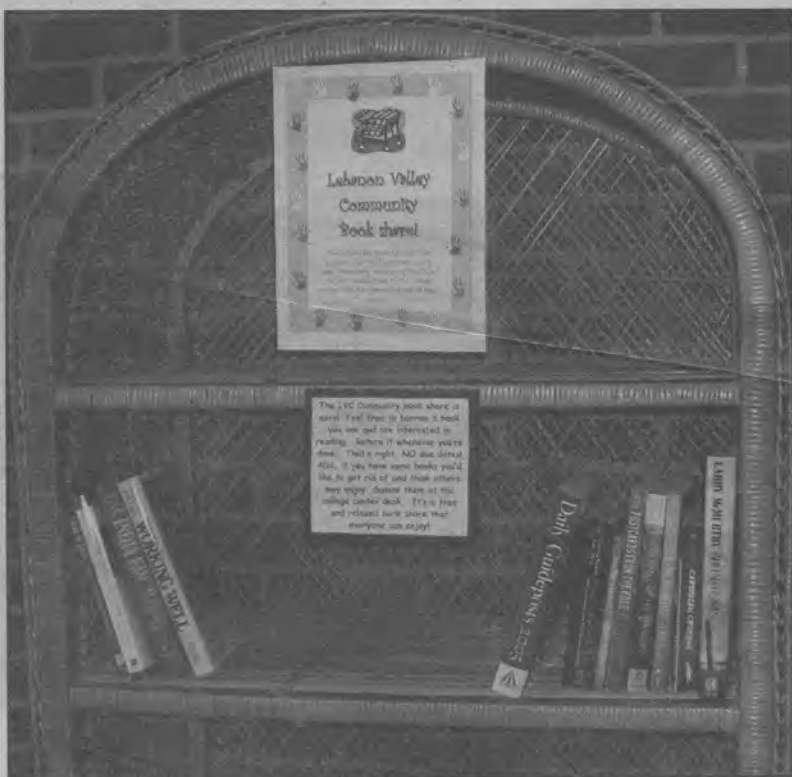


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LVC's new book share in Mund College Center

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SG Rep. Shares Experience

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On September 23, 2006, the members of Lebanon Valley College's Student Government embarked on a retreat to Refreshing Mountain in Stephens, Pennsylvania. As the caravan of students departed from LVC, I was filled with excitement as well as a twinge of nerves. After all, going away for three days with a group of upperclassmen that I did not fully know was a bit intimidating. After a few detours, we finally arrived at the camp.

Once everyone was settled, we participated in group warm up that allowed us to get to know each other better. The next two days were filled with presentations given by the members of Executive Board, Jen Evans, and Gene Kelly.

Along with learning about the basics of the LVC Student Government, I also learned a great deal about myself and others. There was one event on the retreat that was not only my favorite but also tied

in many aspects of the retreat itself. Located on the campgrounds was a tall ropes course. Not being the adventurous type, I was quite hesitant about climbing across the extremely high ropes.

However, somehow I worked up enough courage to give it a try. Once I reaching the top of the first obstacle, I started to have doubts about whether or not I could finish the, what seemed at the moment to be an impossible course. Just when I had convinced myself that I could go no further, I heard my fellow Student Government members cheering me on. This extra boost of confidence was all that I needed to complete the course.

As I soared down a 200 ft. zip line that spanned over the lake in the last stages of the course, I felt like a new person. With the help of my team, the members of Student Government, I was able to face a challenge, make a change, and accomplish a goal. This ropes course not only served as recreational activity



but also as a way for everyone to take what they had learned on the retreat and put it to use.

As a result of the retreat, we, the members of Student Government are no longer simply a group of individuals. We are now a family and a team who share a bond that cannot easily be broken.

Students, who like each member of SG, take pride in LVC and want to make it a better place for their peers, are more than welcome to attend the weekly meetings that are held in Faust every Monday night at 9:40 pm.

Meetings usually run about an hour and are a great way for the student body to become active in making a difference.

Around the World in 150 Words

Compiled by La Vie Editorial Staff

North Korea

North Korea's reported nuclear weapons testing was quickly condemned by President Bush, saying the United States would hold North Korea "fully accountable for the consequences of such action." The U.N. Security Council began drafting a resolution that could lead to further sanctions against North Korea. The United States wants to crack down on North Korea's sales and purchases of weapons related material, and curb illicit financial activities.

Lettuce Recall

A company in California's Salinas Valley, where a recent E. coli contamination of spinach originated, has recalled Foxy brand lettuce after irrigation water tested positive for the bacterium. So far, the lettuce does not appear to have caused any illnesses.

School Violence

President Bush called an education summit on violence in schools this week following a rash of school shootings. Despite high-profile cases such as the Oct. 2 shooting at an Amish school in Lancaster County, school violence is down nationwide since the Columbine attack seven years ago.

Information courtesy of npr.org

Trip Planned to New Orleans

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Even if students do not attend the trip to Louisiana in January, donations will make a difference.

Barney Raffield, professor of business administration, who once resided in New Orleans, thanked everyone when they returned in May from going and helping "his city."

Undercuffler, who loves mission work, talked to MacDonald and the two agreed about the importance of volunteer work for Lebanon Valley College stu-

dents.

"I told him [MacDonald] that LVC is packed with students who want to lend a hand," says an encouraging Undercuffler. "I felt the idea would be well received among the student body."

The four aforementioned individuals, all of whom are involved in the exploratory committee of the trip, all hope the interest meetings show school pride.

If you could not attend the two general interest meetings on Tuesday, contact Chaplain

Paul Fullmer (fullmer@lvc.edu) or Gene Kelly (kelly@lvc.edu) if you have serious interest in going to Louisiana.

A \$100.00 participation fee is required when signups take place, starting Wednesday, Oct 18 at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of Miller Chapel.

A total projected cost of \$250.00 is what each student will have to pay for the trip, but fundraising will deflate that cost.

Signups for the trip are on a first-come, first-served basis.

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9/6-10/11

10/13-5:00 p.m.
Fall Break Begins

10/17-6:00 p.m.
Classes Resume

10/19-9:30 p.m.
Todd Carey
MJ's Coffeehouse

The Valley's Voices

Photos and Inquiries by Steve Whiskeyman

With Halloween looming, what is your favorite scary movie, and why?



Texas Chainsaw Massacre
"He kills people with a chainsaw."

-Nick Orfanella '07 Digital Communications



"I'm not a big fan of scary movies."

-Lauren Woodring '08 History



The Sixth Sense
"It's more realistic, and not just a lot of gore."

-Kathryn DeBlock '09 Psychology



"I don't find entertainment in horror – I like funny movies."

-Kelsy Shupe '10 Political Science



The Seed of Chucky
"It involves the fornication of dolls."

-Scott Hoon '09 Music Recording Technology

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Fall Break Meal Hours

The Underground will close at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, October 13, and re-open at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 18. The Lynch Coffee Bar will close at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 13, and re-open at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 17. (It will also be open 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday,

October 16 and 17). The West Dining Room will close after lunch on Friday, October 13, and re-open for lunch on Wednesday, October 18. The following meal schedule will be in effect for the East Dining Room from Friday dinner, 10/13, through Tuesday dinner, 10/17.

Friday Dinner...4:45 - 7:00
Saturday Cont'l. Breakfast...7:30 - 8:00
Saturday Brunch...11:30 - 12:30
Saturday Dinner...5:00 - 6:00
Sunday Brunch...11:30 - 1:00
Sunday Dinner...4:45 - 6:00

Monday Breakfast...7:30 - 8:30
Monday Lunch...11:30 - 1:00
Monday Dinner...4:45 - 7:00
Tuesday Breakfast...7:30 - 8:30
Tuesday Lunch...11:30 - 1:00
Tuesday Dinner...4:45 - 7:00

The Faculty Club will be closed Monday and Tuesday.

Regular schedule will be followed for bag lunches.

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**Trip to Renaissance Fair
Etiquette Seminar**

10/22-6:00 p.m.

**Senior Kick-off Dinner, West Dining Hall
Seniors, Sign up in the Red Book**

Murder, Love and Whimsey Abound in "Crane Wife"

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Last year, the music world was hit by the whimsical tour de force that was *Picaresque* by the Decemberists. This year we have been treated to one of the most hauntingly adorable records to be made in the last twenty years. Not since the 80's have listeners been treated to such bittersweet tunes.

Colin Meloy, the lead singer and front-man of the Decemberists has one of the most unique catalogues in indie music and capping it off thus far as the crowning jewel is the Decemberists' newest EP, *Crane Wife*. One of the things that makes this disc so unique for the band is its inclusion of electronic sounds in their otherwise antiquated sound. Mixing beautifully synth and folk, the Decemberists create a masterfully crafted dichotomy which both chills and warms.

The first glimpse of modernity comes on the second track on the disc, "The Island." This epic-length track has three parts, "Come and See," "The Landlord's Daughter," and "You'll Not Feel the Drowning." The first of which is a modernized version of the familiar



Cover art from *The Decemberists'* latest CD, "Crane Wife"

Decemberists tone. In the middle there lies an instrumental that would put the minstrels of yesteryear to shame. The eerie and quick guitar licks underlie the harsh lyrics of "The Landlord's Daughter," which depicts a savage rape. "She cursed, she shivered, she cried for mercy / 'My gold and silver if thou will release me' / 'I'll take no gold miss, I'll take no silver' / 'But I'll take those sweet lips and thou will deliver!'" This portion of the song is unnerving yet hauntingly infectious. As a requiem to the

track "You'll Not Feel the Drowning" puts to rest the song in a depressed and down-tempo manner.

"The Yankee Bayonet (I Will Be Home Then)" and "O Valencia" are quite similar tracks in theme yet different in sound. "Yankee Bayonet" takes upon the folk air where as "O Valencia" has more of an upbeat indie pace. Trading off singing duties with guest Laura Veirs, Meloy assembles the track as a conversation between two lovers who are separated by distance

and war. The track, though sad, is charming and sweet.

On the other hand "O Valencia" creates a story of two lovers whom are forced to keep their love secret as their families are at odds. "Our families can't agree / I'm your brother's sworn enemy / But I'd shout out my love / to the stars." While "Yankee Bayonet" took on a sound which echoed its sentiment, "O Valencia" is much more up-beat than its narrative warrants. The loveliness of the song, despite its tragic end, give hope to the story and shows that love may, in fact, be able to conquer all, even in death.

Perhaps the most haunting song on the disc, "The Shankill Butchers" will chill with its stripped down sound and grim theme. Meloy's voice is chillingly raw as he heeds the warning of the chorus. "'Cause everybody knows / If you don't mind your mother's words / A wicked wind will blow / Your ribbons from your curls / Everybody moan, everybody shake / The Shankill Butchers want to catch you awake." After the second chorus there is an acoustic guitar solo which is played over the shaking of chains. The interlude is disturbing in its simplicity.

In all the Decemberists' new disc is perhaps the band's strongest effort to date and is by far the most eclectic. With tracks that border on prog-rock coming at the heels of stripped down folk with old-timey tones, *The Crane Wife*, is full of surprises. This could be the best indie record of the year.

Support TKE Clothing Drive



It is once again time for the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon to kick off their annual clothing drive. All donations will benefit the Jubilee Missions Center, which is a non-profit organization that disperses clothing to those in need. The drive will continue through the November 4 football game. Drop sites for clothing donations will include the College Center and our booth at home football games.

Don't Throw the Life Vest, let *The Guardian* Drown!

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"The Guardian" is nothing more than a watered down depiction of the U.S. Coast Guard made worse with the addition of cliché, formulaic settings, trite subject material, and disappointing acting. The Coast Guard in this movie lack intensity and dedication that rescue swimmers must possess to be successful.

The director, Andrew Davis, attempts to tell the story of smart-talking Coast Guard wannabe Jake Fisher (Ashton Kutcher) and hard-hearted injured rescue swimmer Ben Randall (Kevin Costner).

Kutcher lacks the seriousness needed for his role and is forever plagued by his role as the lead from "Punk'd." The onscreen chemistry between Kutcher and Costner is apparent on some level, although ultimately detrimental because of Costner's inability to show any emotion whatsoever.

I would have been more entertained by watching a wet dish rag dry instead of pretty boy Jake (Kutcher) swim laps like a tadpole in a pool for literally an hour and a half.

The rivalry between Jake and Ben (Costner) is amusing because as an adult Ben is unable to accept the fact that young and athletic Jake swims faster and is

more driven than Ben in his prime. Be mature, Ben, and face reality: honorably step aside to make room for the new generation of swimmers. This movie is the equivalent of a male soap opera.

Walt Disney, the studio behind the film, seems to be under the impression that the longer the duration, the better it will fare in theatres ("Invincible," 110 minutes; "The Guardian," 136 minutes; "Pirates 2," 150 minutes). This is a misconception in all respects because "The Guardian" is easily an hour too long.

This movie will make a lot of money because it will attract all types of audiences from the

retired Coast Guard to the drama freaks to the date crowd. A movie makes a lot of money because people want to see it, but that does not mean the movie is good. Take "Pirates of the Caribbean 2," for example; it made a little over \$400 million in theatres, but it was just an average movie.

Sorry, Kutcher fans. His good looks and charming personality weren't enough to keep this movie afloat. Skip this one altogether; it's not worth your time.

Rating: PG-13

Final Grade: D-

Next time in review: "Man of the Year"

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Student from Zimbabwe Finds Humor in Everything

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Don't be shocked when the soft-spoken Munyaradiz "Munya" Jakazi begins to laugh out loud at nothing.

"I find a joke in everything," says the freshman student from Zimbabwe, Africa.

Jakazi is one of a large group of international students who make up the class of 2010.

Born in Boston, Jakazi and his family moved to Zimbabwe when he was three-years-old.

He always knew he wanted to come back to the United States, however for higher education, as the opportunities are much brighter here than in Zimbabwe.

"The education system in Zimbabwe is suffering," Jakazi says. "The chances of finding a job are very low, since unemployment is 70 or 80 percent."

Other schools Jakazi looked at as possibly attending included Harvard, Michigan State, and Penn State.

Ultimately, Jakazi chose Lebanon Valley College not only for its good scholarship offer, but also for the smallness of the

campus.

"I knew LVC was a place where I could learn," he said, "and because of the small community, I knew I could meet a lot of people and make friends."

A biology major, Jakazi plans to attend medical school to become a pediatrician.

"I felt Lebanon Valley consisted of good scholars, and it would prepare me for my future," he says.

Hopping an ocean away from home was both an exciting and a nervous adventure for Jakazi.

"I was nervous to go into the unknown, but I was also really excited start a new chapter in my life and start fresh," he says.

Throughout his years as a high school student in Zimbabwe, Jakazi attended boarding schools and was always at least two hours away from home.

"It was hard leaving my comfort zone, but I got used to being away from home," he says. "So I haven't gotten homesick yet."

Coming to America was not much of a culture shock for Jakazi either. He explains that media, movies, and music have

become universal.

"Especially among teens, what you find in America is the same stuff you find in other countries," Jakazi says. "With the media, I have already been immersed in American culture."

Jakazi calls himself a "soccer fanatic," and misses watching it constantly with his friends since soccer is not that huge of a spectator sport in the United States.

"I've never been good at playing it, but watching soccer has always been one of my favorite hobbies," he says.

When he finds himself bored on the weekends (a common complaint of LVC students), Jakazi misses the mini road trips he and his friends would take on the weekends back in Zimbabwe, as well as the barbecues and parties they had.

Jakazi has had his share of new experience here in America, however. In September, he attended a picnic at Memorial Lake sponsored by the Cornerstone. A group of students in attendance started up a game of backyard baseball, and Jakazi joined in on the fun, swinging a bat for the first time.



Photo Courtesy of Cassandra Kane '10

"Munya" Jakazi, one of several international students studying at LVC

He caught on to the game quickly, hitting pitches left and right.

"I never knew how big baseball was in America," he says. "It is an easy sport to catch on to, and I had a lot of fun that day."

The next new experience Jakazi is looking forward to is the snow, as he has never seen the white signature of winter cover the ground.

"I've heard a lot of stories of black ice, but I still think it will

be neat to watch the snow," he says.

Jakazi will not be returning home until next summer, but he does have a godmother in Boston who he will be visiting over breaks. He does not mind sticking around campus, however, as it has become his second home.

"I find the people here real friendly," Jakazi says. "They are also very embracing."

Our Friends from 'up North' Make LVC Home



Photo courtesy of Cassandra Kane '10

Matlock Bobechko and Spiros Anastasiadis, from Ontario, Canada

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You might hear "Eh" may be heard around campus a few times this year.

Two students from Ontario, Canada, make up part of the international community of the class of 2010.

Both Spiros Anastasiadis and Matlock Bobechko were recruited by assistant ice hockey coach Howard Hutton to join the Flying Dutchmen.

As avid hockey players, the two Canadians knew they wanted to continue to play at the college level. While Bobechko was accepted to seven universities in his home country, he wished to come to America instead.

"I wanted to study abroad for four years," Bobechko says. He adds jokingly, "Also, my parents are not on my case all the time."

Anastasiadis also saw more opportunity in attending a school in America. As a business administration major, he hoped to attend a school in close vicinity to major cities.

"The location of LVC is perfect for business internships," Anastasiadis says. "It's really close to Harrisburg, and other big cities like Baltimore and New York."

Both agree that hockey is at a much more competitive level here in the United States.

"It's a different style down here, and it's a good mix of Canadian and American hockey, and I think that's what the

coaches were looking for," Anastasiadis says.

After visiting the college, Anastasiadis and Bobechko both found LVC to be a good match, athletically and academically.

"Seeing the high academic level, and the strength of the business and hockey programs, right away I knew this is where I wanted to be," Anastasiadis says.

For the two students, American culture is not much different from what they see back home. They speak the same language and watch the same news.

"I find it amusing that people find it funny that I get CNN up there," Anastasiadis says.

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A "Soulful Celebration" Brings Interfaith Dance and Music to Lebanon Valley College

Courtesy of Chaplain Fullmer

Dancers and musicians from Islamic, Christian, Buddhist, Hindu, Sikh and Jewish traditions will gather for a Soulful Celebration to be held at Lebanon Valley College on Saturday, November 4. The celebration, which features professional performers as well as members from a variety of local congregations, begins at 7:00 p.m. in Miller Chapel. During the intermission, ethnic desserts will be available for sale, including treats from Eastern Europe and India.

Following the opening Adhan, an Islamic call to prayer, the Regional Missionary from Noor Mosque in York will chant a recitation from the Qur'an. Christian offerings include liturgical dance and a gospel choir. Before the intermission, Andrea Minick Rudolph will share her original composition, Soul

Quest, an interpretative dance in the Buddhist tradition.

After the audience has enjoyed samplings from a variety of ethnic desserts at intermission, John Protopapas of the group Bija Music will present music from north India on the sitar. Shruthie Amin and Disha Joshi of Nanya Kala Mandir (Classical Dance School) will present a Hindu devotional dance. The Hindu portion of the program concludes with a scripture recitation presented by Jeff Long & Mahua Bhattacharya of the HARI Temple of Harrisburg.

Dynamic presentations by four groups fill twenty minutes of music and dancing from the Sikh tradition. Nina Grewal will direct the Blue Mountain Gurmat Sangeet Group as they present sacred Sikh music. Neil & Taj Singh of the Blue Mountain Gurdwara will then play a tabla duet and Nirmal

Singh will read a few short poems from a young American Sikh. Finally, Shruthie Amin and Disha Joshi will present a lively selection of Banghara dancing.

Members of the local Jewish community will bring the evening to a meaningful conclusion. Susan Leviton will sing a selection of Yiddish songs related to social justice and spiritual yearning. And members of Congregation Beth Israel will sing the words of Psalm 133:1 in Hebrew: "Behold, how good and pleasant it is when brothers and sisters dwell in unity." How good it is indeed!

Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$10 for general admission and \$3 for students with a valid ID card. For more information, contact LVC's Office of Religious Life at (717) 867-6135.



Photo Courtesy of Chaplain Fullmer

Among the interfaith musical and dance groups will be a Satirist.

Canadians Come to LVC for Hockey

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For Bobechko, LVC is his "home away from home."

"It was thrilling for me to leave, because I know I'll be back," Bobechko says. "I've been told that Pennsylvania is the closest state to Ontario, personally wise. And with the rural area, I feel like I am at home."

Although hockey is a common passion of the two, both have very different plans for their futures. Bobechko's dream has always been to become a director and create films in Hollywood.

Another desire of Bobechko's is to visit an England town that bears his name.

"Matlock is such a unique name," Bobechko says. "I have never met anyone else with that name. I want to go to England and become mayor of Matlock."

Anastasiadis has not quite yet determined his goals. He is considering either acquiring his MBA or attending law school. He knows for sure that he would like to stay in the area of sports, as he played football and baseball in high school as well. Coaching is also a possibility in this Greek Canadian's future.

"I've also always had a passion for sports management, and I would like to represent players," Anastasiadis says. "That is where the law might come in."

Both students also have interesting hobbies outside of hockey. Bobechko is a sketch artist, and Anastasiadis is fluent in Greek.

These two international students surely have a lot to offer to the LVC community with their Canadian backgrounds.

"We're kind people," Anastasiadis says, and adds Bobechko, "We always have positive attitudes."

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety
October 4-10, 2006

Date of incident: 10-05-06

Nature of incident: Vandalism

Location: College Center Parking Lot

Description: A student reported her vehicle was vandalized and damaged. Investigation continues.


Date of incident: 10-8-06

Nature of incident: Noise complaint


Location: Main Street

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Book Share

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She added that she hopes the book-share will eventually spread to the dormitories.

Wiker found it an attractive option because "a lot of times the libraries are more focused on academic reading than leisure

reading." She also said that she likes to "know that you don't have any time constraints."

Wiker added, "I just think it's a good idea to promote pleasure reading."

Athletes of the Week

Sarah Abbott
Cross Country



Sarah Abbott finished with a time of 26:27.22 which was good enough to place her fourth overall at the Goucher Invitational on Saturday.

Brian Cottone
Football



Brian Cottone finished Saturday's game against FDU-Florham with ten tackles and two sacks, bringing his season total to 53 tackles with three sacks.

Men's Soccer Falls to Susquehanna

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The Lebanon Valley men's soccer team fell for the sixth straight time on Saturday when they traveled to Susquehanna University and got shut out 3-0.

The shut-out was the fifth blanking that the team has been handed on the season, and the third in the last four games.

With the loss, the Dutchmen dropped to 3-9 on the season and a very disappointing 0-4 in Commonwealth conference play.

Going into the season, the Dutchmen were expected to compete for a playoff spot, having earned one in 2005. In 2006, the team only lost one senior. The young team of a year ago, with some added experience, had high hopes going into the season.

With only six games remaining on the schedule, three of them conference games, the Dutchmen still have a slim

chance of making the playoffs.

The Flying Dutchmen currently sit last in the Commonwealth Conference standings.

Despite the tough opening half to the 2006 season, the team as a whole seems to be positive.

"I think our biggest problem is that we've had some guys go down with injuries at the wrong time" noted senior mid-fielder Adam Burns. "We just finished a stretch of crucial games without a win, but we still feel we have a chance at getting a league playoff spot."

"Mathematically we're not out of the play-off picture yet, but in order for us to get in we have to win the rest of our games," confirmed senior forward Mike Martin. "It's not the ideal scenario but we're staying optimistic."

Every game has tuned into a must-win game as the 2006 team looks to sneak back into contention in the same way they were able to in 2005.

Volleyball Sweeps Tri-Match



Courtesy of Sports Information Department
Jess Kender recorded four aces against Ursinus.
La Vie Sports Staff

The Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchwomen volleyball team took on Ursinus College

and Dickinson College this weekend, sweeping both matches 3-0.

The non-conference wins accounted for the 15th and 16th wins for the team this season.

Up first against the Dutchwomen was Ursinus College. The Bears were handled easily as LVC won three straight games, 30-15, 30-14, 30-11. Senior and all-time kill leader Natalie Goodfellow led the way for the offense as she pounded out 15 kills. Margaret Prebula added 11 kills of her own. Setters Lisa Slata and Erin Yost tallied 25 and 17 assists, respectively.

On the defensive side, Jill Miller and Goodfellow added eight digs apiece. While playing in her hometown, Brandi Roth played a great all-around game posting eight kills, 12 digs and two aces. Adding aces for the Dutchwomen were Miller with

three and Jess Kender with four.

Game two of the day saw note-worthy performances by three freshmen players. Middle hitter Whitney Meyers was second on the team in kills with 10. She also added two solo blocks and one block assist. Christa Yrabet posted a respectable 14 digs and three aces, while Kay Lynn Zesiet aced the Red Devils three times.

Goodfellow notched 17 kills and 11 digs while Prebula threw down nine kills. Roth and Miller reached double digits in the dig column with 16 and 10, respectively. Yost handed out 39 assists in the match.

For her efforts Goodfellow was named Commonwealth Conference player of the week for the second time this season.

The Dutchwomen have another tri-match this weekend against Pitt-Johnstown and Lycoming, at Lycoming.

Kelly, Cottone Led Dutchmen Back to .500

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Dutchmen put the game out of reach when Brossman received Kelly's fourth touchdown pass on the afternoon to make it 29-19 after a successful two-point conversion. The 35-yard strike moved Brossman into number one by himself with 28 career touchdown receptions.

Kelly and Brossman connected yet again on a nine yard pass to put the game out of reach.

The Lebanon Valley offense then burned off 6:27 on 15 plays and 75 yards of total offense on their final drive.

The Devils never regained momentum, and LVC's defense stood strong, as they did throughout the game.

"It is how you finish the football game," spoke an upbeat Monos.

Brossman (9 for 180) and Donovan (5 for 104) finished with four touchdowns, 14 receptions, and 284 yards between them.

The Dutchmen defense was bolstered by the solid play of sophomore Brian Cottone. He recorded ten tackles and two



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Brian Cottone recorded ten tackles and two sacks for the Dutchmen.

sacks on the day. Both Kelly and Cottone were named as Middle Atlantic Conference players of the week. Kelly finished the day 16-of-22, with a season-high 287 yards and four touchdowns. Kelly is LVC's career leader in passing yards and with his performance

against FDU-Florham broke the 5,000 yard marker. So far this season he has also rushed for 111 yards and one touchdown.

Lebanon Valley hosts undefeated conference foe Wilkes University at Arnold Field this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Dutchmen Defeat Devils Through the Air

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The Dutchmen football team kicked off the second half of their 2006 season in a respectable manner, defeating MAC conference rival FDU-Florham 29-19 at Robert T. Shields Field.

Early in the first quarter, just four plays into the game, senior Dan Kelly connected with sophomore wideout Sean Donovan on a play action pass that left Donovan wide open at the 50-yard line.

Donovan sprinted with nobody to beat to the end zone for a quick 7-0 lead after a freshman Josh Evans point after touchdown.

The drive lasted 3:13 capping off with the superb 73-yard pass play from Kelly to Donovan.

Adam Brossman scored one



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Dan Kelly threw for a season-high 287 yards on Saturday against the FDU-Florham Devils. His four touchdown passes, three of which had Adam Brossman as a recipient, accounted for the only LVC points.

of his three touchdowns after the Devils tied the score 7-7.

Brossman, with 7:01 left on the clock in the first quarter, received a Kelly pass and dashed

from the middle of the field to the left sideline to score on a 50-yard completion from Kelly.

Evans' second extra point made it 14-7 Dutchmen.

After a 33-yard Devils field goal made it 14-10, Brossman found the end zone for a second time in the game when Kelly lofted a deep ball on the right sideline to make it 21-10. The pass went for 35 yards and with it Brossman tied the LVC career record for touchdown receptions with 26.

Earlier in the drive, Senior running back David Ochoa, who made his first start of the season and rushed for 45 yards, kept the Dutchmen offense on the field with a two yard gain on a crucial fourth and one.

Lebanon Valley led at the half, 21-10.

In the third quarter, FDU-Florham scored ten unanswered points, first with a 28-yard field goal that made it 21-13.

Later, an eleven-yard touchdown completion made it 21-19.

In the final quarter, the

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Field Hockey Win Six Straight

La Vie Sports Staff

After defeating Millersville University, the No.12 ranked Flying Dutchwomen field hockey team beat Susquehanna to improve its record to 10-1. The team saw goals from five differ-

ent players as they went on to win by a score of 6-1.

Senior team captain Steph Marguglio kicked off the scoring as she netted her team-leading 12th goal of the season only 2:25 into the game. Alyssa Stine found the back of the net next

as she recorded her second goal of the season. Both of the first Dutchwomen goals were assisted by Alex Wolfe.

Though that would turn out to be the only scoring LVC needed, they were not done with their offensive work. Mimi Sullivan scored the first of two goals she would have in the game to take the game to the half with the score 3-0. She opened the second half with her sixth goal of the season. Claire Behney and Chelsea Byers then added to the Flying Dutchwomen total.

LVC's defense was oppressive, allowing only five shots on senior goaltender Katie Pawlewicz, who made three saves on the day.

Mallory Anderson recorded a point as she assisted on Sullivan's first goal of the match.

The Flying Dutchwomen will return to action on Sunday as they travel to William Smith college for a non-conference match.



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Mimi Sullivan, a junior forward out of Twin Valley, notched two goals on Saturday in the win over Millersville. These goals brought her season totals to six goals and five assists.

Sabas, Grodzinski Close in on Records

La Vie Sports Staff

With their wins over King's College's No. 1 and 2 spots tennis aces, Leslie Sabas and Sarah Grodzinski edged closer to all-time LVC records. Sabas, whose victory notched her 28th career win, is now only four wins shy of holding the all-time record for the Dutchwomen. Grodzinski, who improved her record to 11-2, has now tied the record for most wins in singles play for a freshman.

In doubles play against King's, Nicole Interdonato and Jan White won their match at the No. 2 spot, while Angela Esh and Caitlin Beford edged out their opponents at the No. 3 spot.

Also recording singles victories were Charissa Nordall, White and Kelly Moll.

The Flying Dutchwomen host Neumann College today at the LVC Tennis Courts at 3:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Last Week:

Football:

10/7 at FDU-Florham W, 29-19

Field Hockey:

10/3 vs. JuniataW, 3-2

10/5 at MillersvilleW, 3-1

10/7 at Susquehanna ..W, 6-1

Men's Soccer:

10/7 at Susquehanna ..L, 0-3

Women's Soccer:

10/6 at Susquehanna ..L, 2-3

Men's Cross Country:

10/7 Goucher Invitational ...7/9

Women's Cross Country:

10/7 Goucher Invitational ...8/9

Women's Tennis:

10/7 vs. MessiahL, 4-5

10/8 at King'sW, 7-2

This Week:

Football:

10/14 vs. Wilkes

Field Hockey:

10/14 at William Smith

10/19 at Widener

Volleyball:

10/14 at Lycoming

- vs. Dickinson

10/18 vs. Widener

Men's Soccer:

10/14 vs. Juniata

10/19 at Moravian

Women's Soccer:

10/14 vs. Juniata

10/18 at Moravian

Cross Country:

10/14 DeSales Invitational

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ALB Throws Halloween ALBash at The Allen Theatre

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Even the Allen Theatre was caught up in the Halloween festivities on Saturday as for one night only it was dressed as a concert hall for the first-ever ALBash. Campus music staple the Anthony Lattanze Band treated approximately 75 fans, most of whom wore costumes, to a concert to be remembered.

Where moviegoers would expect to see a screen, there was instead a 12-piece band set up on the Allen stage. The Anthony Lattanze Band members including, Anthony Lattanze '07, Brendan McGeehan '07, Matt "Fat Fat" Martin '07, and Carl Bahner '07, were joined by a horn section consisting of Christopher S. Stever, Amy Dietrich, Pat Sample, Justin Weaver, Greg Boccutti and Tom Davidson. Also joining the band were John Bickel and Alec Simmers on organ and percussion, respectively.

"The Allen was always a place we wanted to play," Lattanze said after the show. He explained the band was looking for a place to throw a Halloween show. "We were grateful that Skip from MJ's

let us do it."

"The students who approached me were extremely cooperative and considerate of our performance requirements," Allen "Skip" Hicks said. He went on to applaud the band's organization.

But a show like the one on Saturday doesn't come together only through the work of a couple people. Lattanze explained that it was through the help of friends of the band, their street team, and AES that the show actually happened.

Boccutti, alto sax player for the band, gave credit to numerous other people behind the scene, "There were also about 10 or so people who helped with the actual set up of the stage and theatre, as well as the decorations and lugging equipment. A very underappreciated aspect of this concert was the set-up and tear-down." ALB was forced to set up before the first movie of the day for a sound check, tear down and then set up again after the last movie of the evening let out.

Mike Kudrak, Jeff Campbell and Matt Dale were in charge of sound for the evening.

"It is acoustically amazing, so it was really nice to play in a

space like that," Boccutti added.

ALB took to the stage dressed as 70's funk band "Sly and the Family Stone."

Lattanze explained, "We wanted to do something fun and funky that would suit us. The big horn section and organ gave us the idea for Sly."

Dressed in afros, gold chains and headbands, the dozen performers took to the stage with funk to spare.

Performing a mix of a several covers, including Alanis Morissette's "One Hand in My Pocket," and original material such as "Suffer," "Jokes of Main St.," and ever the crowd favorite "Digging Up the Past for Up and Coming Days," the ALB delighted fans.

With a true party atmosphere, the show kicked off with the bouncing around of an inflatable jack-o-lantern and the distribution of a couple dozen glow-sticks.

A grateful Lattanze said, "The show probably went as well as it could have considering the conditions."

Afterwards he offered his thanks to those who came out and waited patiently and did not destroy the theatre.



Photos Courtesy of Heather Meier

When the show was over, an enthusiastic Lois Shupp '07 said, "It was really exciting. I would definitely like to see something like that more often."

Shup, who attended the event decked out as an old-school punk rocker, said that she would no longer see the venue as just a movie theater.



Clockwise from left, members of the ALB, Matt "Fat Fat" Martin, Brendan McGeehan, and Carl Bahner, perform at the Halloween Extravaganza at the Allen Theatre Saturday night

"Students, both audience and performers, were extremely pleasant and considerate of our venue," Hicks explained. "Based on Saturday night's event, I would probably consider more programs of this type in the future."

Chaplain Encouraged and Excited About Louisiana Trip; 30 Students to Participate in Project

Ryan Zvorsky '09
Sports/Staff Writer

It was 8:00 a.m., and interested students were already lined up outside Chaplain Fullmer's office in Miller Chapel.

Registration started for interested students attending the Louisiana trip promptly at 8:30 a.m. that morning.

Within 30 minutes, twenty-three students had completed and submitted their application forms along with their \$100

deposit for the trip.

According to Fullmer, students who are on the waiting list should also be able to go to Louisiana in January of 2007.

In total, Fullmer says 30 students and a short waiting list make up the student population representing Lebanon Valley College in the Hurricane-ravaged area of Saint Bernard Parish in Louisiana.

Including Fullmer, three other LVC faculty and staff members including Art Ford, an emeritus

professor, his wife, Mary Ellen Ford, and Allan Wolfe, a professor from the biology department, will be assisting the students from the Valley.

"I anticipated that there would be a short line of interested students on the day of registration," said a joyous Fullmer. "To have 23 students clamoring outside my office, each one eager to sign up, was both encouraging and exciting."

Since President MacDonald approved the trip along with Stu-

dent Government, an evening trip to the Ninth Ward, where the levees broke as a result of Hurricane Katrina, and dinner in the French Quarter with LVC alumni is now possible.

For Fullmer, fundraising has just begun for students going on the trip.

Fullmer has also planned a few Saturdays before January 2007 to give students the opportunity to learn about the trip and to engage in team-building exercises and basic training for the volun-

teer work they will be doing in Louisiana for a week.

Fullmer describes Lebanon Valley College students as having a justified reputation for being caring, concerned, and service-oriented, he describes life at the Valley very directly.

"Life is dynamic, and the lives of college-aged students are particularly dynamic."



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Fire Department Debate Heats Up

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Friction between Annville's Union Hose Fire Co. and its Township Liaison, Commissioner Joann Zimmerman continues to heat up. At the beginning of the month, Zimmerman issued a letter to Union Hose Chief Paul Longenecker, accusing firefighters of publicly making negative comments about members of the Annville Police Department.

In the letter, Zimmerman told firefighters that she would have all township funding cut off from the fire company if she were to hear any more rumors of slander. As a result, local volunteer firefighters have unanimously issued a vote of no-confidence in their liaison on the grounds that she is not acting for the good of the fire department.

There will be an Annville Township Meeting at 7:30 pm on Monday, November 6 at the township building, at which members of the Annville Fire Department will be attending so



Photo Courtesy of Brian Montgomery '07

The Annville Fire Department, Main Street, Annville

that they may secure a new liaison with the Township Commissioners. The fire department is asking that members of the Annville Community, including LVC students, to come to the meeting at the Township Building to show support for the 94-year-old organization.

The Union House Fire Company was established in 1912 as Annville's volunteer fire department. There are 40 active members on board this year, including LVC Senior Robert Stasiunas.

Stasiunas joined the department in April 2006, and has been campaigning to get fellow LVC students out to the Township meeting to show support for the Annville Fire Department. While he is not a local resident of the town, Stasiunas has taken his role in the Annville community to heart.

"We're just asking anyone in the LVC community and the Annville community to come out and show support for the Annville Fire Department."

College-Sponsored Essay Contest Offers Cash Prizes for Students

Courtesy of Dr. Grieve-Carlson

Every year the General Education Program at Lebanon Valley College sponsors a Student Essay Contest in order to recognize and honor excellence in different kinds of writing. The contest includes four categories: the first category is restricted to first-year students, who may submit essays from any academic discipline. The other three categories are open to all registered students,

but each of the three focuses on a different area of the liberal arts: the Humanities (art, English, foreign languages, music, religion, philosophy), the Social Sciences (American studies, business, economics, political science, history, education, sociology), and the Natural Sciences (mathematics, computer science, biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, psychobiology, physical therapy).

Submissions are due by December 15, either in hard copy to

Humanities 208-B or via e-mail attachment to Dr. Grieve-Carlson at grieveca@lvc.edu. Different faculty members volunteer to serve as judges for each of the four areas every year, and the winners are announced at the college-wide Awards Dinner in April. Each winner receives a certificate and a check for \$100.

The College sponsors this contest because writing is central to the liberal arts. Writing *continued on page 6*

London Fall 2007 Info Session

DAY: Wednesday, November 8th

PLACE: Faust Lounge

TIME: 12pm - 1pm



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Around the World in 150 Words

War in Iraq

The U.S. military announced Monday that the American death toll for October climbed to 101. The number is the highest monthly death toll since January 2005. The grim milestone came as violence returned to Baghdad after a lull that followed the end of Ramadan.

California Wildfires

Authorities are investigating an arson wildfire that killed four firefighters. Police interviewed two people Monday as crews remained confident that the blaze would soon be fully corralled. Since the wildfire started around 1 a.m. Thursday, the fire has burned 63 square miles as fierce Santa Ana winds swept through the region and fanned the flames.

Same-sex marriage in New Jersey

New Jersey's legislature has six months to either grant gay couples the right to marry, or come up with another civil-union type system. The state's highest court ruled last Wednesday that homosexual couples should be entitled to all of the rights given to heterosexual couples.

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Last Day to Withdrawal from a class

Election 2006: Get Out and Vote

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Do you know what next Tuesday is?

Although you may not have been counting down the days like I have, the Tuesday after the first Monday in November in an even-numbered year should mean something very important to all of you American citizens out there.

It's Election Day! No, we will not be voting for a president, but the 2006 mid-term elections look to be just as significant.

Currently, the Republicans hold the majority in both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives. After these mid-term elections, however, President Bush may be faced with an opposing party Congress. If Democrats pick up 15 seats in the House and six in the Senate,

they will wrest control of Congress from Republicans. The division between parties is already causing friction, as Republicans and Democrats are having a difficult time working together and with the president. It is fair to say that it will certainly be an interesting next two years with a Democrat-led Congress and a Republican administration.

Whether you think that is a good or bad thing, poll numbers suggest contests throughout the nation will come down to white-knuckle finishes. It is guaranteed that we political junkies will be pulling an all-nighter waiting for the close results to officially be revealed.

With a U.S. Senate seat and four House seats up for grabs in the state, Pennsylvanians will be playing a vital role when they enter the polls on November 7. That's you!

In the Senate race, incumbent

Republican Senator Rick Santorum is battling with State Treasurer Bob Casey, Jr. Santorum, the third most powerful leader in the Senate. Santorum is running for his third term, while Casey has decided to try out a new public official position, after campaigning for Governor and Treasurer over the last few years. Democrats gaining majority in the U.S. Senate may come down to who is the victor in the Santorum-Casey battle. The two have held numerous debates, including a televised one with Tim Russert on NBC's "Meet the Press." Key issues that voters will be considering when they enter the polls include the war in Iraq, immigration, abortion, and the environment. Although various polls show Casey with a consistent lead of around 10 points over Santorum, what voters will decide on Election Day can never be predicted. Every last vote will

Who's on the Ballot?

Governor

Republican
Lynn Swann

Democrat
Ed Rendell (Incumbent)

U.S. Senator

Republican
Rick Santorum (Incumbent)

Democrat
Bob Casey, Jr.

count in this race.

At the state level, incumbent Democratic Governor Ed Rendell is facing Republican challenger Lynn Swann in the gubernatorial race. Polls show that the PA GOP may have to surrender their hopes for defeating Rendell, but Swann supporters are using grassroots efforts to gain votes around the state.

At the local level, the state Senate seat in the 48th District is up for grabs, as former Senate Majority Leader David "Chip" Brightbill was knocked out of the running in the May primary

after voters displayed their feelings about the infamous "midnight pay raise." Republican Mike Folmer won his place on the ballot after defeating Brightbill and faces Democrat John Liss for the seat.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, will be a huge day for American politics. Be a part of it! Whichever side of the political spectrum you find yourself on—right, left, or in the middle—if you have strong views for which way you want America to be going, exercise your Constitutional right and let your voice be heard.

The Valley's Voices

Photos and Inquiries by Steve Wisner

What do you think is the most important issue for the upcoming election?



"The most important thing is reducing the Republican representation in Congress."

-Stephen Loikith
Sophomore
Music Education Major



"I know New Jersey recently passed a law declaring gay marriage not unconstitutional. Such legislation should bring more attention to the issue."

-Katy Brodhead, Freshman
Music Education Major



"The war in Iraq; I hate Bush."

-Alison Ballard
Sophomore
English (Theatre) Major



"Supporting the arts and education."

-Jon Wolff
Sophomore
Music Recording
Technology Major



"There are so many issues. I think a lot of changes need to be made with the situation in Iraq. This war is taking us on a downward spiral."

-Ashley Harris, Sophomore
Digital Communications
Major

11/3- 9:00 p.m.

Think Fast Game Show

11/3- 8:00 p.m.

Play, Plaza Suite

11/4- 7:00 p.m.

Soulful Celebration, Miller Chapel



John Mayer Continues to Mature with Passion

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John Mayer dropped his first album in 1999 but it wasn't until 2000's *Room For Squares* that he really hit the scene. Since then he has released *Heavier Things*, his third full-length solo release, as well as two live albums and a disc of covers under the John Mayer Trio. Seven years after he debuted, his latest offering, *Continuum*, hit the shelves and contains some of his most robust and clever material to date.

Continuum displays the maturity and insight that fans have come to expect from Mayer—the disc is littered with pensive and emotional adult alternative pop/rock. The first single off the new album, "Waiting on the World to Change," expresses the dissatisfaction some feel with the world. "It's hard to beat the system / When we're standing at a distance / So we keep waiting /

Waiting on the world to change." Mayer embodies disenfranchisement in a couple verses of tranquil rebellion.

A perfect example of Mayer's prowess in the realm of love songs is the jazzy "I Don't Trust Myself (with Loving You)." The simple and elegant track takes on a tenor that will be familiar to Mayer fans while still sounding fresh.

Mayer's unmistakable sexy whisper-crooning borders on falsetto seduction during the chorus. While the song, as with many of his songs, describes a love that, for one reason or another, just misses, the track is still infused with passion.

Perhaps the catchiest track on the disc, "Vultures" is an up-beat affirmation set to groovy guitars, and a palpable beat. At its core, the track is about making a mark. "Some of us / We're hardly ever here / The rest of us / We're born to disappear / How do I stop myself from being just a



Artwork from the liner notes of John Mayer's new album, "Continuum"

number? / How will I hold my head to keep from going under?" The high-pitched wah-wah wails of the guitar echo Mayer's vocal style through the chorus.

Listeners are treated to a new side of Mayer in the disc as they are given a bit of bitterness in the last track, "I'm Gonna Find Another You." Mayer's ear for

jazz takes precedence in this tune, as the backing instruments include horns and pianos. The slow but stinging track is quite possibly the perfect break-up song.

Throughout the disc Mayer crafts his unique blend of a raspy voice, several sweet sentiments, a little bit of social critique, and

some earthy guitars to create his strongest effort to date. *Continuum*, though it may be criticized as the same kind of thing we've heard before, is a wonderfully constructed piece of music which stems straight from the heart. In all, it's a delicious development of what is sure to be a lengthy and illustrious career.

Support TKE Clothing Drive



It is once again time for the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon to kick off their annual clothing drive. All donations will benefit the Jubilee Missions Center, which is a non-profit organization that disperses clothing to those in need. The drive will continue through the November 4 football game. Drop sites for clothing donations will include the College Center and our booth at home football games.

Are You Reading Closely? "The Prestige" Takes Audience on Captivating Roller Coaster Ride

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A note of clarity—The Prestige is not a sequel to or a remake of *The Illusionist*, and both films are independent of each other. Many individuals are under the impression that these films were related.

Alakazam! Director Christopher Nolan successfully weaves a tale of sheer magic capturing the long-running feud between Victorian-era illusionists with his newest film *The Prestige*.

Thanks to eloquent scripting and stellar acting, this film has no problem capturing the audience's attention and taking viewers on a roller-coaster ride encompassing friendship, rivalry, obsession, and insanity.

The cast is comprised of some of Hollywood's top actors, in-

cluding Christian Bale as Alfred Bordon, Hugh Jackman as Robert Angier, and Michael Caine as Cutter.

The initial camaraderie and rivalry between Alfred and Robert is well-acted and makes the turn to insanity invigorating entertainment thanks to the juxtaposition of Cutter, whose loyalty lies with Robert.

The battle between the two magicians was never about amalgamation but competition to the death. Insanity can lead to many things and cause an individual to act out of character, as both magicians portray.

Beautiful cinematography, including everything from exotic cafes on hilltops, to secret backstage passageways to the streets of London, helps to enhance the already exciting movie experience and brooding mood lying at this

film's core.

This movie centers around obsessive-compulsive disorder, examining the awful consequences of the disease and the realities of someone who has not been treated for it.

Nolan depicts both magicians as constantly being burdened by the success of the other, and a power struggle ensues.

Although both magicians' final deliciously-anticipated revelations are spectacular in many respects, nothing is left up to your imagination after the audience leaves the theatre. The entire movie can be compared to a magic trick.

You are presented with a story and allowed to believe what you see, knowing there will be a twist; when that twist is eventually revealed, you can leave the theatre with complete knowledge.

Why do directors always take the easy way out? Maybe because they assume individuals lack the aptitude to think critically and don't possess the capacity to come to their own satisfying interpretations.

Prepare yourself for a journey into the sinister souls of these two men. You will wonder which of the two is the protagonist because both possess an evil demeanor that can't be trusted, and each always has a trick up his sleeve. Fans of Nolan's *Memento* will enjoy *The Prestige*.

Whose final revelation will shock you more, Robert's or Alfred's? What ultimately becomes of the two men? Who will win this battle for supremacy?

Rating: PG-13

Final Grade: B+

Next Week in Review:

Stay tuned...



11/5- 1:30 p.m.

Colloquium Move, Bob Roberts

11/6- 7:00 p.m.

Lecture: William Moses

11/6- 7:30 p.m.

Township Meeting

Arnold Gallery Exhibits Victory Posters from World War I and II

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Women watching as their family members join the troops that are marching off to war. Adolf Hitler menacingly eyeing up the United States as territory to be gained. A Nazi thrusting his dagger through a Bible.

These are just a few of the images that visitors will see on display until Wednesday, Dec. 20 in the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery as part of the new exhibit Designing for Victory 1914-1945: Posters from the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center.

The exhibit features approximately 25 posters from the United States, Germany, Great Britain, France, Canada, China and Russia that the gallery borrowed from the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center in Carlisle, Pa. These works demonstrate how countries have used posters to communicate with the public during World Wars I and II.

"These posters touch on issues like nationalism and the use of material resources. They have subtle messages of sacrifice. The work people did affected someone else's life, and a level of the posters is the scary consequences [of not making the sacrifice]," said Professor Scott Schweigert, Director of the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery.

Sophomore Nate Grim agrees with Schweigert. "The posters gave people the impression that it was their duty as citizens to follow the instructions and ideas on the posters to help win the war,"



Photo Courtesy of Lauren Cusick
George M. Richards, *Oh Boy That's the Girl!*, 1918, offset lithographic poster, courtesy of the United States Army Heritage and Education Center, Carlisle, on display at the Arnold Gallery.

Grim said. "The theme for this exhibit was chosen as a way to participate in the colloquium topic of 'Democracy and its Discontents,' and although some of the posters are about 90 years old, visitors to the exhibit may see how the posters can still be relevant today."

"There is a correlation between the times of both world wars and now. The media has different forms now, with the Web and TV, but the issue of sacrifice and the stakes are similar," Schweigert said.

For those who do not know much about these posters and the impact they had on society

this exhibit could be an educational experience.

"The exhibit gave me the opportunity to see how much time, thought, and creativity went into the propaganda posters during the early 1900s. I now have a better understanding of the war and how people were influenced to support their country just by these posters, said Grim. "I always wondered how support could be kept in a country such as Germany when what they were fighting for was so immoral, but every country tried to give the impression that everyone else was the bad guy."

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety
October 11-31, 2006

Date of incident: 10-11-06

Nature of incident: Possessions of non-lethal weapons

Location: Maple Street

Description: Two pellet guns were removed and confiscated by Public Safety

Date of incident: 10-13-06

Nature of incident: Possessions of non-lethal weapons

Location: Weimer House

Description: Two pellet guns were removed and confiscated by Public Safety

Date of incident: 10-13-06

Nature of incident: Assist Annville ambulance crew

Location: Bishop Library

Description: Public Safety Officer assisted with a non-responsive staff member who was transported to the hospital.

Date of incident: 10-21-06

Nature of incident: Air-Soft weapon

Location: Keister Hall

Description: Public Safety Office received five Air-Soft guns, confiscated by a Resident Assistant at Keister Hall

Date of incident: 10-23-06

Nature of incident: Air-Soft weapon

Location: Silver Hall

Description: An Air-Soft gun was turned over to Public Safety Office

Date of incident: 10-26-06

Nature of incident: Harassment

Location: LVC Campus

Description: A student filed a report with Public Safety Office reporting ongoing and escalating harassing incidents occurring within his residence.

Date of incident: 10-26-06

Nature of incident: Skate boarding

Location: LVC Campus

Description: Five skateboarders were stopped on campus; they were escorted from campus

Date of incident: 10-28-06

Nature of incident: Suspicious person

Location: LVC Campus

Description: Public Safety received a report of a suspicious male walking in Funkhouser. PSO responded and could not locate an individual fitting the description of an older male.

Date of incident: 10-29-06

Nature of incident: Noise/UAD alcohol

Description: Public Safety responded to a noise complaint and party discovered UAD at the party.

Date of incident: 10-29-06

Nature of incident: Noise/UAD alcohol

Location: LVC Campus

Description: Public Safety responded and assisted at incidents occurring at Main Street, Funkhouser and North College involving UAD.

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11/6- 9:40 p.m.

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11/7- 11:00 a.m.

Presidential Forum

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Zepernick Discusses the Relationship between "The Commons" and Corporations

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As coordinator for the Program on Corporations, Law & Democracy on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, Mary Zepernick has experience contributing to the "budding democracy movement" that supports "the commons" and opposes corporations.

Armed with her familiarity and knowledge on this topic, Zepernick spoke about "The Commons: What Does It Include and Who Decides?" with students, faculty, and community members in Faust Lounge on Friday, Oct. 27, as part of Lebanon Valley College's 2006-2007 Colloquium series, "Democracy and Its Discontents."

Zepernick opened her speech by describing what she meant when she used the term "the commons," borrowing her definition from the Tomales Bay Institute's local common survey project.

"We Americans are joint owners of a vast load of human wealth right in our own community. The wealth in question is Commonwealth. It is the sky, water, oceans, spaces, wildlife, quiet—all the gifts of nature that sustain us emotionally. And it is

also the shared creations of society: parks, public spaces, community gardens, language, agriculture, and the processes of democracy."

Zepernick dated the term back to the old English commons under the feudal system, when landlords and barons owned the lands, but still allowed peasants to rent it as well. That system was satisfactory until the mid-17th century, when these owners began enforcing their superior status and power by fencing off their land from outside interference. Zepernick said that today's struggle against corporate control by "the commons" is just a larger version of this original English commons' battle for survival.

Zepernick proposed that much of United States history has been shaped by this "battle" between "the commons" and the corporations. She suggested that the American Revolution was not so much a result of colonists' resentment towards British taxes, but rather the control the colonies felt by the British East India Company, which held a monopoly on all trade at the time.

As a result, when it came time to form their own government

and Constitution, Americans made sure not to grant corporations too much power, forming a relationship that favored "the commons" and their rights over the corporations, according to Zepernick.

Using that standard idea as their basis for the next 100 years, the original corporate/commons relationship was one that benefited the many ("the commons") rather than the few (the corporations). However, in the wake of the Populist movement in 1886, corporations fought back against these restrictions on them, making great legal strides towards more freedom with the court's creation of Corporate Legal Personhood, which granted corporations the same basic rights as individuals.

According to Zepernick, this detrimental moment in history is just one example of "the evolving purposes of the regulatory agencies that protect wealth and power behind the court reform, far more than they do us, the people, or the environment."

"For the past century and a half, then, the corporation has become a brilliant vehicle for the continued rule of the few over the many," she emphasized.

And this is the unfortunate sit-

uation in which the American people find themselves now, according to Zepernick. However, she expressed hope for the future of "the commons," based on the rising number of democratic organizations that are beginning to fight corporations and their First Amendment rights for the good of the commonwealth.

As a critical member in many of these movements, Zepernick wanted to explain their agenda:

"It's reclaiming 'the commons,' what is ours, rather than simply resisting one corporate harm after another, one government assault on our civil liberties after another, one military adventure/invasion after another."

With these groups leading the way, Zepernick strongly believes that there will be a day when "we will look back at this as a movement that fundamentally changed the political and economic culture."

She has increasing confidence that the rights of "the commons" will someday again prevail over those of the corporations, ensuring that common good takes precedence over corporate good—just as the Founding Fathers and the original English commons intended.

Essay Contest

continued from page 2 and thinking are closely intertwined: writing well requires the writer to ask incisive questions about interesting topics. Good writers take those questions seriously, examine the assumptions that underlie them, explore the implications of different kinds of plausible answers, and lay out the line of their thought so clearly that the reader can follow it easily.

For more information on the essay contest, contact Dr. Grieve-Carlson at grieveca@lvc.edu.

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Revamped Professor Evaluation Forms

Courtesy of Michael Fry

New questions are being proposed to replace the ones we currently use campus-wide to evaluate instructors. Students and faculty can see the questions, and comment on them, at the new College discussion forum web page at <http://www.lvc.edu/forums>. Use your regular campus username and password to log in.

The questions were formulated

by a committee consisting of faculty members: Michael Fry (Math), Michael Pittari (Art), Barney Raffield (Business & Econ), Kerrie Smedley (Psychology), and student Ashley Linn. The faculty will vote on adoption of the new questions some time in the spring semester. Academic departments add questions to the evaluations, but the current set of core campus-wide questions has been in use since spring 2000.



11/7- 3:00-10:00 p.m.

Vagina Monologues Auditions

11/8- 9:30 p.m.

Down to Earth, Miller Chapel

Athletes of the Week

Mallory Anderson
Field Hockey



Mallory Anderson scored the game-winning goal in the field hockey team's final against Philadelphia Biblical to close out LVC's 16-2 season.

Justin Hutchinson
Soccer



Justin Hutchinson buried two goals in the season finale against Albright College. His second goal tied the game at two allowing Richie Chesney to net the game-winner.

Dutchmen Hockey Falls in Opener on GIANT Center Ice

La Vie Sports Staff

The LVC Flying Dutchmen ice hockey team opened up their season with a loss this weekend as they hosted SUNY-Cortland at the GIANT Center. The Dutchmen ultimately fell by a score of 5-3.

Special teams proved to be key in the encounter, as the first three goals by the Red Dragons came on the power play. Cortland went 3-3 on the manpower advantage in the first period. With 3:20 gone in the third period, Barry McLaughlin notched his second goal of the game for Cortland, and the Dutchmen found themselves down by five goals and facing a shutout in their first game of the 2006-2007 season.

However, a mere 21 seconds later a shot by senior captain Jeff Smith was tipped home by freshman Casey Mignone as he notched his first college point and put LVC on the board.

Smith, showing his offensive prowess, later stole the puck from a Cortland defender to skate in un-touched and score an unassisted short-handed goal. The shot by Smith went top shelf and handcuffed Red Dragon goalie Ben Binga, who had played 43 minutes of shutout hockey.

With only 23 seconds left in the game, the Dutchmen added their final goal. Freshman Andy Orsini deposited his first goal at LVC after being in the right place at the right time. A shot by Smith was deflected by Mignone and found its way to a waiting Orsini.



Courtesy Sports Information Department
Jeff Smith netted his first goal of the season Saturday against the Red Dragons of SUNY-Cortland on a short-handed breakaway.

at the side of the net. Binga had no chance on the play.

The match was littered with penalties as the two teams combined for a total of 39 calls, including one game misconduct and two ten-minute misconducts. A lengthy 102 penalty minutes were served in all.

While the Dutchmen team may be very young, as 19 underclassmen pepper the roster, their core of veteran leadership will add much needed experience.

On offense look for Alex Beatrice and Smith to provide

the scoring. They will be helped by sophomore Matt Rowe and junior Jarred Frey.

On the blue line LVC is bolstered by seniors Ryan Merritt and Ryan Tiburtini.

The Dutchmen will be without experience at the goaltender position as both goalies from last season, Sonny Holding '06 and Craig Vardy are no longer with the squad. Freshmen Aaron Miller and sophomore Kelly Curl will share duty between the pipes in the 2006-2007 season.

The Flying Dutchmen will return to their usual home ice at the historic Hershey Park Arena on Friday when they will host Neumann College. The puck drops at 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer Falls 0-1 to End Season

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The women's soccer team had an overwhelming win on Oct. 20 when they dominated Morrisville State College 8-0. The women of Lebanon Valley tied a school record with eight goals in that game. They did a wonderful job spreading the ball on offense and protecting the goal on defense.

The Dutchmen, however, were unable to play at that amazing level for the final two games of the season.

The Dutchmen ended their disappointing campaign with a tough 1-0 loss against the Albright College Lions on Saturday. Despite their amazing offensive performance the previous week, this blanking was the eleventh time the Dutchmen were shutout on the year. Lebanon Valley was

never able to find offensive consistency on the season.

The women's soccer team ended their season with a dismal 3-12-2 record, including only one Commonwealth conference win.

The most notable performer for the Dutchmen this season was keeper Erika Ely. In the final game she came through with solid performances, saving six shots, giving her 133 for the season. Her season mark was the third highest in LVC history.

By The Numbers

17

Consecutive years the field hockey team has made the playoffs, including CC and MAC playoffs

39

Penalties called in Saturday's ice hockey match between The Flying Dutchmen and the Red Dragons

61

Assists handed out by sophomore setter Erin Yost in Saturday's match against Scranton.



Hutchinson Nets Two in Win at Albright



Courtesy Sports Information Department

Zach Barkus recorded an assist in Saturday's match at Albright.

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The Dutchmen men's soccer team rebounded from a tough

stretch to win five of their last six games.

Coming off a disappointing six game losing streak, the Dutchmen were able to finish the season strong, ending the

season with an amazing run topped off by a solid 3-2 win on Saturday against the Lions from conference rival Albright College.

The Lions took an early lead when sophomore forward Tom Talarico scored the first goal of the game in the eight minute. The Dutchmen's freshman midfielder Justin Hutchinson answered, scoring his third goal of the season. With only 48 seconds remaining in the first half, Hutchinson took the feed from junior midfielder Zack Barkus to tie the game.

Albright came out strong in the second half with a record breaking goal from Talarico in the fifty-fourth minute. Talarico's goal gave him the all-time goals record for Albright College. This, however, was the only positive on the day for the Lions.

The Dutchmen once again rebounded as Hutchinson and sophomore midfielder Richie Chesney delivered a goal a piece

in the second half, giving the Dutchmen the win.

"Going out with a win is huge for our team" noted Hutchinson. "Ending on a positive note is important because the team will have a positive attitude going into the off-season and next year."

The Dutchmen's amazing late season run helped push the team into fifth place in the division, one spot out of a conference playoffs birth. With the season over, the team has already begun to look toward next season.

"The team is looking solid for next year. We're going to miss our seniors but we have a ton of younger talent and solid upperclassmen that can hopefully fill their shoes" explained Hutchinson as he optimistically gazed into the future.

The Dutchmen finished the 2006 season with a record of 8-10 overall.

Volleyball Splits Final Tri-Match at Gallaudet

La Vie Sports Staff

This weekend the Flying Dutchwomen volleyball team traveled to Gallaudet University to close out their regular season in a tri-match with their hosts and the University of Scranton. LVC split the weekend, falling to Gallaudet 0-3, 30-16, 30-17, 30-18, but pulled out a win against Scranton in a four-game match, 30-26, 34-32, 27-30, 30-26.

Natalie Goodfellow paced the team in both matches with 11 kills against Gallaudet and a whopping 30 against Scranton. In the match against Gallaudet, Goodfellow also led LVC with nine digs. Jill Miller, Christa Vrabel, and Brandi Roth also added seven digs a piece in the match. Freshman middle hitter Whitney Meyers also added seven kills.

The match against Scranton

saw notable performances from sophomore setter Erin Yost as well as Meyers. Yost threw up an impressive 61 assists to go with 18 digs and three aces, while Meyers dominated at the net with 10 kills and five blocks, four of which were solo. Margaret Prebula also had a good match as she threw down 15 kills and had one block assist.

The LVC defense was a complete team effort, as five players scooped up 10 or more digs. Roth led the way with 19, followed by Goodfellow and Yost with one less. Vrabel and Miller combined for 28 with 15 and 13, respectively.

For the third time this season, Goodfellow was named as the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week. In her four matches she totaled 80 kills, four aces, 55 digs and 5 blocks, two of



Courtesy Sports Information Department

Natalie Goodfellow threw down an impressive 30 kills in the Dutchmen's regular season finale against Scranton on Saturday.

which were solo.

The Flying Dutchwomen finished the regular season with a

record of 21-9, going 4-3 conference play.

SCOREBOARD

Last Week:

Field Hockey:

10/24 vs. Moravian ...W, 7-0

10/26 at Phila. Bible ...W, 2-1

Men's Soccer:

10/24 vs. SUNY-Oneonta .L, 1-3

10/28 at AlbrightW, 3-2

Women's Soccer:

10/24 vs. EasternL, 0-4

10/28 at AlbrightL, 1-0

Men's Cross Country:

10/28 MACs4/14

Women's Cross Country:

10/28 MAC's14/14

Swimming:

10/28 vs. King's ...W, 128-67

Ice Hockey:

10/28 vs. SUNY-Cortland .L, 5-3

This Week:

Football:

11/4 vs. Moravian

Field Hockey:

11/4 Commonwealth Conference Finals (If qualify)

Ice Hockey:

10/3 vs. Neumann

10/4 vs. Neumann

Swimming:

11/4 at Scranton

Cross Country:

11/4 ECAC Championships



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Conference Champs!

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On Saturday the LVC Field Hockey team found themselves in a position they have been in eight times since 1992: playing Messiah for a conference title. On the heels of a strong performance against Elizabethtown and 5-1 victory in the semi-finals, the Flying Dutchmen dominated the match and won its first Commonwealth Conference championship since 2000.

For the first half of the game the Dutchmen were held scoreless by goaltender Ashley Mowery and the Messiah defense. Despite not netting a goal in the first half, LVC dominated play and kept the ball on the Falcons half of the field. Throughout the game the Dutchmen won 11 corners, which would prove to factor in to both goals.

In the second half the score-

less tie was broken as Mallory Anderson initiated a corner which reached Mimi Sullivan at the top of the circle. Then Sullivan blasted a shot which tipped off a Messiah defender and into the goal behind Mowery.

Only four minutes later Sullivan added another to put the Dutchmen up by two. Again from an Anderson corner, Sullivan got her own rebound and blasted another rocket into the back of the net.

Senior goaltender Katie Pawlewicz played strong in the cage for LVC with three saves on the day.

Pawlewicz commented "the shutout is unreal to me. I have let in at least four goals against Messiah in every game since freshmen year." She added that it had always been one of her goals to blank the Falcons.

Head Coach Laurel Martin saw the victory as "a huge accomplishment for us. We have lost to



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information Department

The Flying Dutchmen Field Hockey team displays its Commonwealth Conference plaque after dominating Messiah College, 2-0 last Saturday.

Messiah, year in and year out, since I have been head coach. They have a wonderful program with a very strong history." She added, "Deep inside we felt a need to prove to everyone, and even ourselves that we have the

potential to be the best in our conference and even in the nation."

Steph Marguglio, senior captain and the team's leading scorer, explained "It feels absolutely amazing. They have always been

the biggest competitor and to shut them out and win the conference is just a wonderful feeling."

Marguglio noted teamwork as

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Persistence Pays Off, Helps Fund MISA Conference



Photo Courtesy of Steve Whiskeyman '09

Are you? (Vinnie Laspina '09 and Greg Harris '09 display the graphic for their MISA fundraising project.)

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When sophomore music majors Vinnie Laspina and Greg

Harris walked into their first MISA (Music Industry Student Association) meeting last fall, their sense of humor wasn't far behind.

"We immediately looked at

each other and went, 'MISA Horny,'" Laspina says.

But their comedic exchange of words wouldn't stop as a nudge-nudge joke. The pair had an entrepreneurial eye, and saw an arena of endless opportunity.

"At first we kind of jokingly thought about making t-shirts, but then we realized that people might actually buy them."

But where Harris and Laspina saw a goldmine, others saw only coal. MISA had attempted a t-shirt sale in previous years, and attained a palpable debt as a result. Based on that fact, and much to their dismay, the executive board denied their proposal. Fortunately, though, the two received tremendous support from their peers.

"Everyone else thought it was a great idea, so we kept pushing. By second semester, the 'head honchos' told us to do what we

could to get it approved. If we made it that far, then fine."

Laspina pitched the idea to Gene Kelly, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Student Development.

"He loved it. Unfortunately, we underestimated how busy he actually was, so the end of the first year came [and went] and we'd made no progress."

But that wouldn't derail the MISA Horny train. With the commencement of the 2006 academic year, Laspina conceptualized his infamous "post-it-note campaign."

"Every day after meals, we'd stick yellow post-it-notes on Gene Kelly's door that said 'MISA Horny Shirts!! Love, Greg and Vinnie. (P.S. We do love you.)'"

While their efforts proved fruitless for weeks, the two refused to back down – even when

Kelly took a vacation.

"When he came back, his door was completely yellow. By that time, he must have realized how serious we were, because he contacted us immediately and told us he was pitching the idea to [Dean] Yuhas."

The very next day, Kelly was in touch again with three words.

"Go for it."

An ecstatic Laspina and Harris approached the executive board with administrative approval. Unfortunately, a cloud of doubt still loomed overhead.

"They told us, 'Get orders beforehand. We're not paying for it ahead of time.' So we did."

At the next meeting, Harris and Laspina came back – cash in hand – with orders for a whopping 72 shirts.

"And that was only for two of the dorms on campus," Laspina added.

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Meeting Fans Flames

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On Monday, November 6 the Commissioners of North Annville Township met at the monthly Township meeting to hear comments concerning the conflict between the Union Hose Fire Company of Annville and its Township Liaison, Commissioner Joan Zimmerman.

Public support generated by volunteer firefighters and other community members resulted in a turnout of almost 100 concerned citizens, LVC students, and firefighters.

The floor was open to public comment at the start of the



Photo Courtesy of Brian Montgomery '07

meeting and several key members of the Annville community took the podium to have their say.

Nate Greenwalt was the first to speak and read a letter written on behalf of the entire volunteer fire department.

"We're not looking to create

any problems," said Greenwalt, "but we have somethings we need to address."

Greenwalt's statement set the tone for the meeting, with citizens coming up to the podium to stress the importance of cooperation between Commissioners, Police, and the fire department.

The members of the community who spoke wanted Commissioners to find a way to mend the rifts that the liaison had created and find a way to encourage communication and cooperation between the Board of Commissioners and those who serve and protect the Annville Community.

Entrepreneurial Spirit Pays off for MISA

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Sure enough, their adventure had just begun. The entrepreneurial duo's tour took them to the venue of Hammond Hall, recently made an all-girls dormitory.

"There was so much interest. Door-to-door became hall-to-hall. There were literally girls lining up to buy these shirts."

When asked about the executive board's reaction, Laspina only said, "They were in utter disbelief."

What's more, the two never even planned a sales pitch.

"We just kind of clicked, and eventually we'd naturally go back and forth between pitching and answering questions."

"We're set to get married this summer," Harris joked.

In honor of their efforts, Harris and Laspina have deemed Friday, Nov. 10 the unofficial "MISA Horny Day," on which

every patron – including a few undisclosed professors – will sport their MISA attire.

All in all, Harris and Laspina alone sold approximately 300 t-shirts. And, contrary to the fears of some, MISA didn't lose a dime.

Ultimately, with Lebanon Valley College's second Music Industry Conference quickly approaching, the success of the MISA Horny t-shirt campaign had come just in time.

"The revenue and profits from this sale ended up becoming a financial backbone of this conference."

The conference, which is scheduled for this Saturday, will feature world-renowned producers and musicians. Representatives from major industry players like Sony and SESAC will host panel discussions, workshops, and lectures on the business of the music industry.

A benefit concert featuring

"JOB CENTER" Offers Useful Tools

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Here at Lebanon Valley College, the average student has many different resources offered to them, one of which you pass everyday on your way to the Underground. Career Services is a

place for students to come and find out about graduate school exams, possible internships and jobs, or gain assistance in selecting a major or career path after LVC.

A new service that Career Services began offering this fall can be operated right from your

dorm room computer. On the homepage of Career Services there is a link that will connect any goal driven, curious student to what could be the dawn of a new life, the LVC JOB CENTER. As a student you already have access to this new resource.

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Around the World in 150 Words

Saddam Sentenced to Death

On Sunday, an Iraqi court on sentenced former president Saddam Hussein to death for crimes against humanity. Some speculate that the sentence could be carried out as early as this spring.

Helium shortage

The United States is in the midst of a helium shortage. Large-scale users are not yet in crisis mode, but helium is in short supply because several overseas plants aren't up and running. And soon, the federal helium program will shut down for nearly two weeks.

"Army Times" Calls for Resignation

The Military Times Media Group, which publishes the influential Army Times and other military periodicals, is calling for Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to resign. In a coming editorial, the papers say active-duty military officers have misgivings about war planning in Iraq.

Holy Scandal

Ted Haggard, the former head of the National Association of Evangelicals and pastor of a "mega-church" in Colorado Springs, Colo., is embroiled in a scandal over his hiring a male prostitute and buying drugs. Previously, Haggard has called homosexuality a violation of God's plan.

Information courtesy of npr.org



Events
11/9-15

11/9 7:00, MBS Health Yoga Session
Upper Level Lynch

11/9- 9:30 p.m. Jason LaVasseur
MJ's Coffee House

Zvorsky: Leave Your Weapons at Home

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Monday Oct. 3, 2006: Five Amish children shot dead in Nickel Mines, Pennsylvania.

If it could happen there, could it happen here?

Events such as the Nickel Mines tragedy, have led many Lebanon Valley College students and parents to question, "Just how safe is the campus at LVC?"

Head of Public Safety Allen Yingst believes students at Lebanon Valley should feel good

about their safety.

"Overall, I hope everyone has a sense of a safe campus," says Yingst.

Yingst sees a problem mostly with strangers entering our small campus in Annville.

But the swirling news around campus recently is the use of pellet guns and Air-Soft guns.

Public Safety has confiscated thirteen pellet guns on campus so far this semester.

The question I then pose is, "Why are students bringing these weapons to campus?"

According to the 2006-2007

Student Handbook, no guns, rifles, or knives are allowed on this campus.

It is important to point out that many students who hunt store their weapons and ammunition used for hunting in the Public Safety office, a policy which is also stated in the Student Handbook.

Should the college trust students in this matter, with the possibility of endangering their peers?

"I'm hoping that if you're a legitimate hunter," says a concerned Yingst, "you will follow

the procedures."

While Yingst says that the pellet guns are mostly used for personal protection and causing property damage, they can also cause bodily injuries and other violence.

"I hope they [LVC students] are not using them for intimidation," comments Yingst.

When Yingst and his staff find these pellet guns, Air-Soft guns, laser guns, and other weapons, all disciplinary actions are turned over to Dean Rosemary Yuhas.

After that, according to Yingst, the pellet guns and Air-Soft guns

might be returned to the students after evaluating their behavior.

"There should be no reason for anyone to have [these] weapons on campus," says Yingst.

If all students would leave their weapons at home or store them at Public Safety like they are supposed to, we'd all have less to worry about.

Junior Darnell Epps says, "Personally, I think it's a bit juvenile. Granted it might be fun, but we are in college."

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE CLASS OF 2007

Senior Portraits for the 2007 LVC yearbook will begin on Monday, November 13th in the Yearbook Office.

You must schedule an appointment beforehand by logging onto Davor's 24-hour scheduling site, WWW.OURYEAR.COM, entering school code 146.

You can also call 1-800-OUR-YEAR (687-9327), during normal business hours, to schedule an appointment.

When you schedule your appointment, you will receive complete information on how to prepare for your portrait sitting and other pertinent information.

Please act now! If you are not photographed, your portrait will not appear in the senior section of the yearbook.

Questions? Contact Mary Beth Hower, Quittie adviser, at howergems@verizon.net

Meet LVC's Food Critic: *The Phantom Diner*



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Hello LVC Students! Let me introduce myself- I am the Phantom Diner. I eat meals with you every day. I may even be sitting next to you at your dinner table, but you will never know! Each week I will tell you my feelings, which I warn you may sometimes be sarcastic, on the cafeteria, in-

cluding the food, the wonderful staff, and the general atmosphere. Do not be surprised if you hear me repeating some of the comments you make about the cafeteria; I may have been standing next to you when you made them.

Well, let's start with last week. Did everybody enjoy eating their food with spoons and knives? I can honestly say that for the first

time ever, I ate chicken with a spoon. It was, to say the least, difficult. Maybe we should switch to one of the most amazing inventions of mankind--the spork. That way we would never run out of spoons or forks!

While I was floating around the kitchen, I heard one of the employees mention that we had just received a big shipment of forks on Wednesday. So hopefully I will never have to eat chicken with a spoon again! That is, unless people keep throwing their silverware away and bending the forks to show how super macho they are. Do you prove something to yourself by bending forks? I'm sure it takes a lot of skill.

On a brighter note, the food selection this week was excellent! It seems to have improved a lot since last year. We have a variety of nutritional meals to choose from each night. It no longer seems like I am eating chicken for every meal, and the nights are

dwindling where the only thing safe to eat is cereal. We all know you can't go wrong with cereal. Wait. As long as the milk is filled. Maybe the cows ate the chickens and died.

Speaking of cows, I hope you were able to grab one of those milkshakes on Thursday night. Yum! I guess they needed to get rid of the ice cream since so few people can reach it to eat it. That is, unless you're 6 feet tall or are able to contort your body in ways you never knew you could. I must say, it takes skill to balance yourself on the counter, while more than half of your body is in the ice cream freezer. All this for a simple dish of ice cream. Well, at least you know you burned off the calories before you ate them.

That's all for now!

Until next time...
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Contacting the Phantom Diner

Feel free to send questions, comments, or story ideas to us at lavie@lvc.edu. We'll forward them to the Phantom Diner.

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11/10-8:00 p.m.
Play, Plaza Suite

11/10- 9:00 p.m.
Bingo, West Dining Hall

11/11- 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
MISA Conference

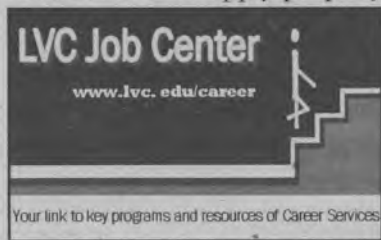


Useful Tools for Career Seekers

continued from page 2 All you have to do is log in using your LVC name and password. Students can view a wide assortment of jobs and post cover letters and resumes for prospective employers to view. Director of Career Services, Sharon Givler, encourages students to have their resumes critiqued before posting them for employers to view. Employers, all of whom are approved through Career Services, also have their own accounts and they can log in to post job opportunities and search for students that meet their qualifications.

JOB CENTER not only lists jobs but also internships. Most of the time, you can apply for the openings directly through the new system or through an on-line application that the employer identifies. Of course, you must

have uploaded a resume to take advantage of this feature and given employers permission to view your profile. If an employer chooses not to use the system to receive resumes, you will be provided with alternative instructions on how to apply properly



Graphic Courtesy of Career Services

for that specific company.

The resource library that is installed on your personalized JOB CENTER account contains valuable information that you might need while launching yourself onto the world. For example, what's the best way to dress for an important interview? You do

not want to show up for an interview that calls for a suit, while you are wearing khakis; after all, you are trying to sell yourself to the employer.

Your personal account also features a calendar where you can keep all of your important dates, along with dates of programs, career events and job fairs that Career Services might think that you should be aware of. This is only the surface of what LVC Job Center can do for you and your future. For more information you can log on to www.lvc.edu/career or visit Career Services on the lower level of Mund College Center. Laura Orme, new secretary for the office, can assist you. Or come by and talk with me or one of our other student workers, Ashley Mize, Danielle Elder, and Molly Shook.

Chamusso's Bi-opic "Catch a Fire" Shimmers on the Big Screen

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Director Phillip Noyce brings to the big screen the true story of Patrick Chamusso and his family as they struggle to avoid white oppression, but accidentally become implicated in a chain of terrorist attacks in this biopic story, *Catch a Fire*.

Catch a Fire stars Derek Luke as Patrick Chamusso, a role model, a soccer coach, and an average individual within his society, and Tim Robbins as Nic Vos, a white supremacist and soulless individual. Both actors present themselves extremely well in the roles they have been given and pay genuine careful detail to the characters' personalities.

Luke and Robbins give phenomenal performances worthy of an Oscar. Not only have both leads studied their real-life counterparts exceptionally well, but they bring their characters to the screen with a finesse that categorizes them as truly mature actors.

After being abducted from his

home, Patrick (Luke), an innocent man, is tortured and punished for the crimes of another man. Caught up in the apartheid-era struggle of the 1980's, Patrick must make some life-altering decisions after being freed that will affect his family long term and cause him to question his future behavior and morality.

This movie is not for the weak of heart because his wife is beaten and tortured. Surprisingly, the film is rated only PG-13. Viewers should be prepared for scenes of disturbing violence. "*Catch a Fire*" does for apartheid in Africa what "*Crash*" does for 20th century discriminatory American culture; it presents the audience with the reality of society during a turbulent time.

Chamusso's tale is one of sacrifice, loyalty, struggle, and bravery, not unlike a war veteran's tale. The director was not looking for sympathy from the audience because at times throughout the movie Chamusso's life is unpleasant; instead, he was trying to evoke an understanding of the power of people in numbers.

Unfortunately this movie will be enjoyed only by the movie buff crowd since it's not what one would consider a Friday night date movie.

But give this movie a chance; you will not be disappointed, and you may even enjoy it if you're willing to submit to the reality this movie presents.

You are given the opportunity to experience what Patrick went through, feel the emotion he felt, know the struggle he endured, witness what he witnessed, and question how far you would go to protect your family or sacrifice to fight for your country.

A unique, genuine surprise, "*Catch a Fire*" reverberates, presents emotion powerfully, and is sure to be remembered and studied as an accurate depiction of apartheid in South Africa. "*Catch a Fire*"'s message will definitely touch all who experience its loving tribute to Patrick Chamusso.

Rating: PG-13
Final Grade: B+

Plaza Suite: A Humorous Take on Relationships

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One room. Three couples. Three very different sets of circumstances that highlight the complications of relationships.

This is the plot of "*Plaza Suite*," Wig and Buckle's first production of the 2006-2007 season.

Neil Simon's play takes place in Suite 719 in the Plaza Hotel in New York City. The comedy consists of three one-act plays, each of which features a couple who have checked into Suite 719 for various reasons.

The first couple, hoping to rekindle the romance in their 23-year marriage, stays in Suite 719 to recreate their honeymoon when they stayed in the same room. The second act shows a Hollywood director who tries to reunite with his high school sweetheart while staying at the same hotel. The comedy continues with a third act that takes an insightful look at the reason why a bride-to-be would lock herself in the bathroom on the day of her wedding, refusing to come out when her parents try to persuade her to do so.

Working on this production has been a positive experience

for many of the actors involved.

"I have greatly enjoyed the entirety of being a part of '*Plaza Suite*,' from the rehearsal process to the performances this weekend," says Senior Katie McCarty who plays Norma Hubley.

"The small cast allowed for the great opportunity to work closely with the director, Steve Spiese, as each one act consists mainly of interaction between two characters. I am grateful for the opportunity because I feel that I have learned a great deal and grown as an actor through this experience."

According to McCarty, the actors are not the only people who will benefit from the experience of working on the show. Audiences can also anticipate having a good time when they see the performance.

"The shows have thus far been well received, and the general consensus has been that this show presents the chance for audience members to be simply entertained," McCarty said.

Additional performances will take place this Friday, Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in Leedy Theater. The final show will take place at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Remaining Performances:

Friday, Nov. 10 &
Saturday, Nov. 11
8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 12
2 p.m.

Tickets cost \$10 for the public, \$5 for senior citizens, and are free for LVC students.



11/11-10:00 a.m.

Field Hockey Game

11/11-1:00 p.m.

Football Game, Albright

11/11-8:30-10:30 p.m.

Late Skate, Hersheypark

Alumni Spotlight: Life *Beyond* the Valley Mrs. Amanda Killian-Shiffer

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Four years at LVC have come to an end. You're independent now, and you really don't see eye to eye with your parents anymore. The bills are stacking up, you just received a notice that loans are due, and you need a new vehicle, but you don't have a job. What are you going to do?

"Got to get out, get interviews. You have to start somewhere. Don't be afraid to start somewhere, anywhere, and just be patient," says Mrs. Amanda Killian-Shiffer, LVC alumna.

Killian-Shiffer received a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics and her mathematics teaching certification from LVC in 1998. While at LVC she worked at the college center desk and college dance club.

She was a member of marching band for two years, participated in clarinet choir, and pledged Gamma Sigma Sigma, where she served as president her junior and senior years.

After graduating from LVC, Killian-Shiffer applied for jobs in several districts, but employers were looking for people with more teaching experience and she, like most other secondary education majors straight out of college, had only her student teaching.



Photo Provided by Amanda Killian-Shiffer
Mrs. Amanda Killian-Shiffer,
Class of 1998

Determined to find work, Killian-Shiffer persisted, and landed a teaching job at Tri-Valley High School (TVHS) in Hegins, PA.

Now in her ninth year of teaching, she feels "neat" parts of her job include being a role model for students and seeing not just what students can learn from textbooks, but how they develop a way to learn.

She remembers her first day on the job as being "very nerve-racking." She recalls trying to figure out how to relate to students who were so close to her age.

Reflecting back on her experience, she says, "When you have to be the adult and they're staring at you, that age gap becomes smaller because you think, 'I need to be the adult' because I think maybe you're trying too

hard. I was probably trying too hard to establish where I was, who I was."

When Killian-Shiffer accepted a permanent position as a Mathematics/Physics teacher at TVHS, she needed to return to college. She fulfilled prerequisite courses for her graduate work in physics at Millersville University in the summers of 1999 and 2000. While teaching full-time from the fall of 2000 to the summer of 2002, she attended classes at Indiana University of PA and obtained her PA Physics Teaching Certificate in the spring of 2003.

Killian-Shiffer considers patience and becoming a well-rounded individual her greatest achievements. Outside the classroom she enjoys "appreciating and living each day for what it is" and spending time with her husband, whom she married in August 2006. Together they are working on building their own house and enjoy ballroom dancing with an occasional competition. She also enjoys landscaping and is currently pursuing a certificate in landscape drawing.

If Killian-Shiffer could turn back time, she wouldn't change anything. Her advice to students: "Be patient, and opportunity will make itself available to you. I look at it that way because if it is meant to be, it will happen."

New Board Addresses Student Rights

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As many of you may remember, ValleyFest 2006 brought about many student concerns regarding the Annville Township police. The weekend's incidents led to frustration among members of the student body. They rallied together, generating personal stories and concerns that were backed by over 700 signatures; this information was presented to President MacDonald.

He was very receptive to these concerns, and as a result of the effort the Police and Town Commissioner's board was created. The Board, which includes college administrators, has joined with Chief Burdge and the head commissioner of Annville Township, Kyle Smith to meet monthly. Three Student Government members represent the student body: Charlie Fisher, Scott Beesley and myself.

At the meeting, we addressed the concern was that our stu-

dents do not feel respected by officials. The police were very responsive to the questions and concerns which were posed.

The police stressed that Annville's curfew is 10:00 p.m. for residents 18 years and under and reminded all students of the College to carry identification cards at all times.

Smith suggested the Board facilitate a program for students interested in witnessing the police's perspective to join them on evening rounds.

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety
October 30-November 7, 2006

Date of incident: 10-30-06

Nature of incident: Criminal mischief

Location: Band practice field

Description: Someone drove their vehicle on the band practice field, causing approximately \$100 damage

Date of incident: 10-31-06

Nature of incident: Vehicle accident

Location: ASC parking lot

Description: A driver of vehicle reported he accidentally hit another parked vehicle. Insurance information was exchanged; minor damage

Date of incident: 11-03-06

Nature of incident: Air-Soft gun

Location: Keister Hall

Description: Public Safety Office confiscated an Air-Soft pellet gun

Date of incident: 11-04-06

Nature of incident: Harassment

Location: Mary Green Hall

Description: Public Safety Office responded to a harassment call at Mary Green Hall. A student stated a derogatory comment was made toward him. Investigation continues.

Looking for a conversation topic
over Thanksgiving break?

How about WHERE YOU'LL
BE NEXT FALL?

London



Germany



The Netherlands



Spain

Cambridge

Italy

Greece

Australia

France

Philadelphia

Washington, D.C.

Applications for Fall 2007 programs
are due by March 15, 2007
Applications are now available
online!

11/13 7:00 p.m.
Colloquium Panel Discussion

11/13-9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting
All are welcome



LVC Attorneys Address Concerns about Student Rights

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On Wednesday, Nov. 1 the college attorneys, Elizabeth Maguschak and Curtis Stambaugh, visited campus to address students, faculty, and staff about their rights and responsibilities in Pennsylvania.

Of particular interest to LVC students, Stambaugh, a former state trooper, addressed issues about searches, alcohol related crimes, and police misconduct. He noted that in Pennsylvania, all privacy rights stem from the fourth amendment of the U.S. Constitution and Article One, Section Eight of the State Constitution.

According to Stambaugh, in a mere encounter, a police officer can approach someone with no suspicion, but can only request information. If a search occurs, it is no longer a mere encounter.

When searching, an officer has three options depending on the situation: a permissive search, a warrantless search, and a warranted search. A permissive search requires permission.

Stambaugh noted that when asked, people tend to give police permission no matter what, though they do not have to grant permission whenever an officer requests.

"If you say yes, the police will search," noted Stambaugh. "If they ask for your permission, that is your indicator that they know that they don't have the level of suspicion necessary to conduct a search."

The police can search without consent if they have probable cause to believe a crime has been committed and have either a warrant or exigent circumstances. Stambaugh defines exigent circumstances as anything that the passage of time will affect negatively.

Many of the questions students had concerned alcohol offenses and proper police action.

Stambaugh said that minors could be accused of possession if they attempt to purchase, consume, possess, or knowingly and intentionally transport any alcoholic beverage. Additionally, if a minor is caught in possession, the officer is required to dump it out in the person's presence.

"Whenever you are dealing with law enforcement, check the attitude at the door," encouraged Stambaugh throughout his presentation. According to Stambaugh, police officials often try to incite reactions, causing people who are innocent to commit a crime.

He also noted that there are many loopholes that police can use to punish people. Once such loophole exists regarding breathalyzer tests. An accused driver has the right to refuse. However, when people sign for their licenses, they consent to a breathalyzer test if an officer suspects them of driving under the influence.

If someone refuses, whether ultimately found guilty or not, the state Department of Transportation will suspend the person's license.

Alcohol charges are not limited to drivers and under-aged persons. If someone is of legal drinking age and drunk, depending on the situation, he/she can be accused of being drunk in public or an intoxicated pedestrian.

"There are serious conse-



Photo Courtesy of Steve Wisner '09

Elizabeth Maguschak and Curtis Stambaugh, LVC attorneys, visited campus to address students, faculty, and staff about their rights and responsibilities in Pennsylvania.

quences of [alcohol related offenses]," said Stambaugh, who noted such examples as a charge of manslaughter for someone who furnished a minor with alcohol before the minor died in a fatal accident.

Stambaugh was quick to point out that the police also have consequences to their actions. According to Stambaugh, if the police act illegally, you should submit a written complaint to the police chief. That complaint has to be investigated and will be-

come part of the officer's record. In the complaint, a location and officer description is all that is needed.

"The police are governed by the same principles of law we all are, which is the constitution and our civil liberties, and they are obligated to operate within those rules and they should not be allowed to operate outside of those rules because then they are no different from those that are breaking the law," Stambaugh noted.

Annville Police Chief Offers His Side of Story

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Students are not the only ones deciding which classes to take next semester; the Annville police department will be doing the same. After applying to, and then being accepted to, LVC, Annville Township police officers will be assigned advisors to discuss classes they can take to work towards their degree. According to the Continuing Education office, the college is offering a total of 15 free courses per semester, which will be split between the participating officers.

Classes will be filled on a space-available basis, and matriculated students will have priority when it comes to registering. One officer is currently enrolled and has been working toward his

Masters; Chief Michael Burdge is excited that his team is being given the chance to go back to school.

The officers will usually be dressed in normal clothes, but may have to attend some classes in uniform in order to be prepared for emergencies.

Chief Burdge notes that family and full-time job obligations have stopped some of his officers from completing college. At least four officers are currently interested in taking advantage of the college's offer. According to Burdge, most officers are interested in LVC's Sociology or Criminal Justice degrees, and one officer is even interested in pursuing the school's Physical Therapy program.

Burdge himself is interested in getting his degree in Criminal

Justice, Business Administration, or even Education. Some officers would like a second career choice to fall back on. The police department also views this as an opportunity to attract people to come work on Annville's police force.

All of the officers have expressed some apprehensions about coming to LVC, the most prominent one being peer acceptance. There has been a history of tension between most students and the police department, but the police, as well as students and school administration, hope to overcome it.

Chief Burdge recognizes the student-signed petition, but admits that through the opportunity of taking classes and the Community Relations Board, "everyone is going to learn from

this, even the police."

He also went on to say, "Not everything we do the students are going to like. We're going to uphold the law, we're not going to turn a blind eye to open violation of the law."

However, he hopes the officers will be welcome into the classroom and seen as approachable, normal people, and not just police.

According to Burdge, his officers say that they are more intimidated at the thought of walking into a classroom of 30 LVC students than walking into a bank robbery.

Students have their own apprehensions as well. Burdge assures that the officers will be focusing on their studies in the classroom and that they are not out to get anybody.

He stresses the fact that officers will not be eavesdropping on students' conversations and then using what they overheard against the students.

"We want to be accepted by students, we want to be treated as an equal in the classroom," says Burdge. "I want my guys to better their lives. Are we going to be searching bags when we come into the classrooms? Absolutely not."

Chief Michael Burdge has an "open door" policy and welcomes any questions or concerns.

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11/14-7:00 p.m. Leedy Theater
Poetry Reading: Geri Gutwein

11/8- 9:30 p.m.
Down to Earth, Miller Chapel

Carney Sets Records, Qualifies for MACs

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After kicking off their seasons with impressive victories over King's College on Saturday, Oct. 28, the men's and women's swimming teams have endured mild struggles amidst numerous individual successes.

In a double-dual meet held at LVC's swimming pool on Nov. 1, both the men's and women's teams took on Albright and Cabrini Colleges. The men's side of the Dutchmen's team handled the Cavaliers from Cabrini College, winning 77-12. The team did not fare as well against Albright College, falling 54-40.

The men's team got impressive performances from several swimmers including sophomore Kevin Carney who finished first in the 800-meter freestyle (9:16.69) and the 100-meter backstroke (1:05.04). Carney's 800-meter time broke the same school record he set in the meet



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Kevin Carney won both the 800-meter freestyle and 100-meter backstroke on Nov. 1 against Cabrini College. His 800-meter time broke a record that he had previously set himself.

against King's College. Carney also finished in the 200-meter IM while recording a MAC-qualifying time.

Freshman Andy Goetz also recorded a first place finish, win-

ning the 400-meter freestyle in 4:31.98, also qualifying him for the MACs.

The women's squad struggled in the Nov. 1 double-dual meet, losing to both Cabrini and Al-

bright Colleges. Despite the losses, sophomore Allison Sweigart's times of 1:13.96 and 28.96 in the 100-meter butterfly and 50-meter freestyle, respectively, were good enough to qualify her for MACs as well. Freshman Lisa Niethamer and sophomore Lauren Horst also qualified for MACs. Niethamer qualified in the 100-meter freestyle (1:05.47) and Horst qualified in the 100-meter backstroke (1:18.19).

The swimming teams also had another meet on Saturday, Nov. 4. Both teams lost to the University of Scranton, the men's team was edged out 79-97 and the women's team fell 78-110. Carney again took the spotlight for the men's team, breaking the school's 1000-yard freestyle record. For the women, the 200-yard freestyle relay team recorded the team's only win.

The team is in good shape as it still has a substantial amount of its season remaining.

Goodfellow and Yost named All-Conference

La Vie Sports Staff

Both senior outside hitter Natalie Goodfellow and sophomore setter Erin Yost were named to the First Team All Commonwealth Conference for their efforts in the 2006 campaign.

Goodfellow broke her own single-season kill record this season as she currently has 594 kill, averaging 5.45 per game. Goodfellow also racked up 34 aces, 365 digs and 53 blocks (22 solo, 31 assists).

Yost averaged 11.82 assists per game with a season total of 1170. She also scooped up 257 digs, served up 32 aces and put down 64 kills.

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the primary factor in the team's success.

"We are all dedicated to the sport and to the same common goals. We are a close knit...[we] give our all to accomplish these goals."

The win will give the Dutchmen their 12th appearance in the NCAA tournament in their history.

Sullivan took home the tournament's MVP honor as she recorded eight points in the two matches (3 goals, 2 assists). She was also one of four LVC field hockey players to be named to the All-Commonwealth Conference team.

Senior forward and points-leader Steph Marguglio was named to the team for her third year in a row. "Googs," as she's known by teammates and fans, netted 40 points this season (15 goals, 10 assists) leading the team

in points, assists and goals. She stands second on LVC's career goals and assists leader lists with 75 and 23, respectively.

Anderson was also named to the All-CC team as she had an outstanding year. Named defensive player of the week twice, Anderson got things done at both ends. A couple of the season's most clutch goals came off of the stick of Anderson.

Finally, Chelsea Byers was rewarded for her solid season with a spot on the All-CC team as well. Byers played strong at both ends of the field all season and wore down the opposing team's offense. She was a key player in the LVC defense which held all but two of its opponents to less than two goals this season.

As for the team, they are looking forward and not dwelling on the victory.

"There wasn't a lot of celebrating...we are mainly focusing on

NCAA's. We want to go to New York for the Final Four in two weeks!" an excited Pawlewicz stated.

In order to make it to William Smith College, the host of the Final Four, the Dutchmen will need to defeat the winner of a match between the 19-2 New England College and Springfield who ended its season with a record of 17-5.

Home-field advantage will play a big part in this weekend's game. LVC has earned the right to play an NCAA playoff game in front of its home crowd.

The Dutchmen will host the second and third rounds of the NCAA tournament to be held on Saturday Nov. 11 and Sunday Nov. 12.

LVC will take the field on 10 a.m. Saturday morning and hope to continue its already tremendous season.

Athletes of the Week

Mimi Sullivan
Field Hockey



Mimi Sullivan was named the MAC Tournament's Most Valuable Player after recording three goals and one assist. Two of the goals came against Messiah College on Saturday.

Dan Kelly
Football



Dan Kelly turned in a career performance on Saturday against the Greyhounds as he completed six passes for touchdowns, a school record. He went 17-for-22 on the day.



Dutchmen Football Wins Big on Senior Day; Kelly Sets New School Record

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Lebanon Valley (5-4, 4-4 MAC) hosted the Greyhounds of Moravian (4-5, 4-5 MAC) on Saturday, but it was all Dutchmen as they dominated the football game, winning in a commanding fashion, 55-21.

This victory by the Valley was the largest scoring output since 2001 and the Greyhounds have not given up this many points since 1982.

In the first quarter, Lebanon Valley jumped to a 21-0 advantage in the first 5:32 of the game.

After a 43-yard opening kick-off return by junior Clint Vinju, freshman Charlie Parker scampered his way to the end zone on an eight-yard run.

Parker finished the afternoon with 21 carries for 142 yards and one touchdown.

After a Moravian fumble caused by freshman Will Keylor and recovered by classmate Brian Lynch, head coach Jim Monos pulled some trickery out of the bag.

Senior quarterback Dan Kelly threw a lateral pass to freshman

Matt Donley, who then airmailed a 41-yard touchdown pass to junior wideout Adam Brossman.

After another Greyhounds' fumble, Kelly hooked up with Brossman on a 31-yard touchdown pass on a drive that lasted just 1:23 and went 58 yards on four plays.

A Moravian drive found the end zone to cut the deficit to just 14 points.

But the afternoon belonged to Kelly.

Kelly found Brossman three times in the end zone in the first half and also found senior Dave Zimmerman on a two-yard touchdown reception.

Brossman finished the day with seven receptions for 117 yards and four touchdowns, with all his scores coming in the first half.

The Valley controlled the time of possession, holding the football for nearly 35 minutes in the game.

The Dutchmen led at the half 41-14.

In the second half, Kelly found fellow senior Brandon Shank twice for a ten-yard and a seven-yard touchdown reception.

Kelly finished the game with



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Senior quarterback Dan Kelly had an amazing game on Saturday as the Dutchmen defeated Moravian by a score of 55-21. Kelly set a new school record for touchdowns in a game with six.

six touchdowns, which is now a school record, on 17-for-22 passing for 201 yards.

The kicking duo of freshmen Dan DiBona and Josh Evans nailed seven extra points in the blowout against the Greyhounds.

All in all, the Dutchmen accumulated 468 yards of total offense.

For Monos, this is the first time in three seasons he has won consecutive victories.

"Our kids came out and our kids made a difference," said and

excited Monos. "We want to be 6-4." He added "It's not how you start, it is how you finish."

As for the quarterback, he gave credit to those around him.

"This is the most balanced team I have played on since I was here," said an emotional Kelly.

Lebanon Valley travels to Albright in its season finale and its final conference game on Saturday for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

ECAC West Opener is Big Loss for Ice Hockey

La Vie Sports Staff

The Flying Dutchmen took to Hershey Park Arena ice to open off their ECAC West conference play in the 2006-2007 season with two games against rivals Neumann College. Both games ended in big losses for LVC as the Knights outscored the Dutchmen by a combined score of 20-5.

The two losses bring the Dutchmen's winless streak to 17 games dating back to last season.

Neumann dominated the LVC defense through the first two periods on Friday as the two teams

headed into the third period with the score at 8-1.

The Dutchmen showed some powerplay prowess - as Casey Mignone broke into the zone and roofed a shot over the right shoulder of Knight's goalie Mike Collichio. Mignone pulled a page out of sophomore sniper Matt Rowe's book as Rowe went top-shelf with a shot in the first, netting his first goal of the campaign. Freshman Andy Orsini also added a goal for LVC.

Saturday's game started out much better for the Dutchmen. The LVC powerplay was a factor

as it was successful on 1 of 4 chances.

In the first period a drop pass from Rowe to senior blueliner Ryan Merrit led to blistering slapshot from the point which handcuffed Neumann goalie Brett Leonhardt. The rebound bounced off the chest of junior Jarred Frey tying the game at 6:09.

Neumann answered back with a Brock Van Slyke goal and took a 2-1 lead into the second period. The Dutchmen's luck began to run out at that point.

The Knights' first two shots of the period found the net as

each deflected off of sophomore defenseman E.J. Smith, first off his stick then his leg.

The Dutchmen then let in three unanswered goals to fall to a 7-1 gap. Orsini added his third goal of the season as he followed his shot to the net.

Despite moments of quick and sharp offense and some valiant efforts in goal, the Dutchmen were beaten handedly by the Knights. The team will travel to the Bay State this weekend as they take on UMass Dartmouth on Friday and then to Western New England on Saturday.

SCOREBOARD

Last Week:

Football:

11/4 vs. MoravianW, 55-21

Field Hockey:

11/1 vs. Elizabethtown ...W, 5-1

11/4 vs. MessiahW, 2-0

Men's Swimming:

11/1 vs. Cabrini77-12

11/1 vs. AlbrightL, 40-54

11/4 at ScrantonL, 79-97

Women's Swimming:

11/1 vs. CabriniL, 55-39

11/1 vs. AlbrightL, 32-62

11/4 at ScrantonL, 78-110

Ice Hockey:

11/3 vs. NeumannL, 3-10

11/4 vs. NeumannL, 2-10

This Week:

Football:

11/11 at Albright

Field Hockey:

11/11 vs. TBA

(NCAA Round of 16)

Volleyball:

11/10 vs. Penn State Behrend

Ice Hockey:

11/10 at UMass Dartmouth

11/11 at Western New England

Swimming:

11/11 vs. Drew

11/11 vs. Juniata



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MacDonald: 'The Answer is Yes'



Photo courtesy of Steve Whiskeyman '09

5:10 p.m. | Kreiderheim: President MacDonald shouts over the megaphone, "I guess I'm going to have to think about this. I have thought about it. The answer is yes!"

Students Rally for Day Off

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When senior David Ochoa scored a final touchdown last Saturday and carried the Dutchmen to their first win over rival Albright College in 12 years, it was history in the making.

"We really deserved this," remarked Dana Jackson '08, one of many LVC students to follow the football team to a victory in Reading. "We played our hearts out."

But as a prideful wave washed over the campus upon their return, a triumphant student body knew that tradition held much more in store.

Rival football teams of Lebanon Valley and Albright have clashed year after year since the 1940s. While origins of the competitive tension remain un-

known, students quickly became aware of what a Valley win has meant historically. According to tradition, should the Dutchmen emerge as champions over Albright, the president of the college grants a day-early leave for Thanksgiving vacation. However, that condition rests upon one final criteria: students must march to Kreiderheim (the president's mansion) and demand their day off.

Thus, through the organizational power of Student Government and Facebook, news of the imminent Monday night March on Kreiderheim spread from dorm to dorm.

Sure enough, at 4:45p.m. on Nov. 13, a crowd of students began to gather on the Residential Quad, as members of student government handed out copies of the verse to be read upon arrival at Kreiderheim. After Student Government Treasurer Steve Kurtz '09 announced that

it was go-time, the marching band drummed up a beat, and the spirited students began chanting "LVC! LVC!"

Led by the drumline, nearly 400 students made their way over the railroad bridge and past the Red Lot. At one point, the line stretched from the middle of the lot and back over the steps.

"It's pretty exciting to see how many people came out," Lisa Boyko '10 said. "We were already over the bridge, and when we looked back, the line was still coming. It was crazy."

When a lull fell upon the group, Kurtz exclaimed through his megaphone, "Do you want your day off or not?" The students responded with screams and hollers, and the band began to play "Hey, Baby!"

An Annville Fire Department truck awaited the students after their crossing of the Fasick

"THERE WILL BE NO CLASSES ON WEDNESDAY. DON'T GO TO YOUR CLASSES ON WEDNESDAY. GO HOME. ENJOY!"

-President MacDonald



Photo courtesy of Steve Whiskeyman '09

5:09 p.m. | Kreiderheim Lawn: Students offer a poetic plea to President MacDonald: "Since '92, LVC's been blue; Beating Albright, we couldn't do; Now we've made a comeback; And we ask you, PrezMac, to add one more day to our vacation away!"

Bridge. For the final climb up Kreiderheim Drive, the truck turned on its lights and sirens with the mass of students close behind.

Meanwhile, President MacDonald waited anxiously on his front porch. After swarming the front yard, the band played the fight song, evoking more cheers from students with MacDonald clapping along. Once the students read their plea, MacDonald spoke his first words: "Who are all you people?"

After claiming that he would have to think about the students' request, MacDonald announced that classes are cancelled next Wednesday. The students, obviously pleased with the president's decision, filled the air with shouts

of excitement and more chanting.

"This is amazing for my senior year," Bettylou Mihal '07 said. "It's so great to see such a turnout of the student body to celebrate an LVC tradition."

Even before the students began their trek, MacDonald had already made his decision.

"I would have been outnumbered 400 to 1, so I knew I would have to say yes," he said with a smile.

The rally continued even after the president's announcement, as local television stations covered the event live, and the marching band played pieces from its field show.

"This is great fun," MacDonald said.

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MISA Conference a Success

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Last Saturday both MISA and AES hosted the LVC Music Industry Conference, which was attended by approximately 250 participants.

The conference grew from a similar event which was held two years ago, held then by MEISA, the national organization. Melissa Miller '07, president of MISA, thought that this year's conference should involve AES and hoped that it would be "bigger and better than the one held two years ago."

This year's conference, which saw over double the amount of attendees as the previous one, had over a dozen of guest speakers who sat on a handful of panel discussions.

The day culminated with a concert by new SONY band Nevertheless, who benefited Domestic Violence Intervention. The band also held a discussion on the excitement, trials and tribulations of getting signed.

Other topics discussed throughout the day were "Getting a Gig (jobs in the music business)", "Running a Music

Business," and there was also a Korg/Marshall/Vox demonstration with Freddie DeMarco and a bass guitar clinic with Gene Perla. A current professor at Lehigh University, Perla has played with such artists as Miles Davis and Jeff Beck.

The speakers at the conference were chosen and found by the student members of both AES and MISA.

"I assigned members to find speakers on relevant topics and it went from there," Miller said. She went on to explain that many of the speakers were secured a month before the conference was to take place.

"Without [the members'] help, the conference would not have been possible."

One of the most interesting and informative sessions of the day was on the subject of copyright and publishing. The panel for this specific discussion included Hunter Williams, Vice President of Royalty Distribution and Research Services at SESAC, Janna Glasser, an entertainment lawyer who represents artists, independent record companies and managers, and Scott Landis, a member of Barley Snyder's intellectual property prac-

tice group.

The discussion covered everything from performance rights to the sales of ring tones and ring backs and all the legalities contained within.

One thing became clear through the panel's words and that is that publishing is the place to be in the music business. According to the panel, publishing is a fast-growing aspect of the business side of music. While there seems to exist a struggle between publishers and record labels, which was touched on and debunked by the panel, publishers have recently become more of administrators to the artists.

The final panel of the day was Nevertheless's tale of getting signed and all the ups and downs that went with it. The band's tale fell somewhere between a Cinderella story and a pulled themselves up by their own bootstraps tale. The mix of talent, dedication and luck that the band fell into made it possible for them to make it as far as they have.

After playing a special two-song set for conference goers, the band sat down and answered questions about their journey.

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Hammond Hall: the New 'Nunnery?'

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Traditionally an all-male dorm, Hammond Hall has undergone a major facelift this school year.

After the decision was made to no longer have an all-male dorm, Hammond Hall was renovated with new flooring and other maintenance it required. Traditionally, Hammond Hall, like Silver Hall, was a single-sex dormitory.

Unfortunately, being an all-male dorm, its discipline record was less than stellar. The dorm was widely known for bad behavior, registering more incidents per person than Funkhouser Hall, the largest dorm on campus. It also had the lowest cumulative grade point average.



Photo courtesy of Cassandra Kane '10

Hammond Hall, now an all-girls dormitory compared to the other dorms.

After discussion among Student Services and other college departments, it was agreed that a

change was needed.

Naturally, the changes were not made without thought and

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continued from page 1 "What the students are doing here tonight ignites a sense of school spirit, a sense of pulling together, and supporting our sports teams, and it's great to see the media here."

Gregory Stanson, Vice President of Student Services, who will be retiring at the end of the school year, enjoyed seeing the students come together.

"I think it's absolutely tremendous to see a turnout of this magnitude," he said. "You can hear and see that events like this are positive for the whole campus."

Student Government President Angela Undercuffler was thrilled to see the tradition continue as well.

"I think this is a great way to show that LVC is a student-empowering school."

Undercuffler also commented on the impact the Albright victory had on her final year at the Valley.

"It was very special to see this kind of pride rekindled my senior year."

Editor's Note:

We have received an e-mail from Mr. Ron Gibb, who has expressed his displeasure with President MacDonald's decision to uphold the Albright tradition.

As of press time, we have not received permission to reprint the message.

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"The Sweater Lady"

11/17- 10:00 a.m.
Field Hockey Game

11/17- 9:00 p.m.
Comedian, Leedy Theater

The March to Kreiderheim: A Photo Essay

Photos are in chronological order from left to right.

Photos and Captions by Steve Whiskeyman '09
Layout by Cassandra Kane '10

Confirmed Guests
This event has 366 confirmed guests. [See All](#)

Other Invites
Maybe Attending
161 people might show

Not Attending
138 people are missing

The Wall
Displaying 10 of 27 wall posts. [Write Something](#) | [See All](#)

John Lotwick, Donna Geiger, Rebekah Willson, Molly Rosica, Sarah Carter, Anthony Lattanze, Allison Smith, Dusty, Joel Thomas, Anthony Kazlau

2:23 p.m. | Facebook: With just over two hours remaining until the march, nearly 400 students have officially RSVP'd to the Facebook event created by Dave Hartman '08 and Patrick Salomon '09.



4:27 p.m. | Sheridan Avenue: Word spreads fast, apparently – from the whispers of LVC students to the ears of the local news.



4:40 p.m. | Mund Gazebo: Megaphone in hand, Steve Kurtz '09 prepares for an electric rally among hundreds of students.



4:43 p.m. | Residential Quad: Superheroes indeed: Patrick Salomon '09 and Dave Hartman '08, creators of the Facebook event which brought hundreds of rallying students.



4:56 p.m. | Fasic Bridge: One step closer to Kreiderheim: Student Government President Angela Undercuffler '07 and fellow officers lead the first LVC students over Route 934.

4:53 p.m. | Red Lot: The LVC Drum Corps leads their classmates like an army toward an impending victory.



2:50 p.m. | Mund Gazebo: It's a desolate scene outside of Mund – but could the uncanny silence just be the calm before the storm?



4:33 p.m. | Mund Gazebo: The first students arrive for the march. From left: Alex Reber '07, Maureen Varley '09.



4:49 p.m. | Behind the track: It begins: members of the LVC marching band lead their classmates toward Kreiderheim.



5:01 p.m. | Kreiderheim Drive: The track team rerouted their practice run to join their fellow classmates on the march.



4:07 p.m. | Mund Gazebo: Perhaps it's a sign from above: for the first time on the rainy Monday, blue sky emerges through a veil of stubborn gray--above the residential quad--and the residential quad alone.



4:37 p.m. | Residential Quad: Members of the LVC Football team gather proudly as the reason for celebration. Pictured: Dave Ochoa '07, Rob Miller '08, Tyler McCauley '08, Trevor Goodman '09, Ryan Brennan '08, Kris Miller '08, Brian Weidow '08, J.T. Szigethy '09.



4:50 p.m. | Behind the track: An endless line of students stretches from the Red Lot, over the railroad bridge, and back to the Residential Quad, marching resolutely toward Kreiderheim Mansion. The rhythmic roar of percussion echoes a caveat across Route 934 to the waiting President MacDonald.



5:07 p.m. | Kreiderheim: A delighted President MacDonald looks on as a swarm of ecstatic students assemble on Kreiderheim lawn.

11/17-18
30 Hour Famine

11/18
Bus Trip to NYC

11/19
Bus Trip to King of Prussia



"The Return" Packs a Weak Punch, but Thrives in Recent Genre Comparison

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Have you ever wondered what the significance of little susurrations are when only *you* seem to hear them? Do they classify you as crazy, or is it the dead trying to communicate with the living? These issues, among others, are addressed in "The Return," the only thriller to hit theatres this November, boring some while providing a creepy, quaint ghost story for others.

Asif Kapadia makes his directorial debut with "The Return,"

his first full-length feature film, starring Sarah Michelle Gellar as Joanna Mills, Peter O'Brien as Terry Stahl, and Sam Shepard as Ed Mills. The acting was trite and the characters lacked backbone, causing them to appear very flat.

After staring in "The Grudge," Gellar should have learned her lesson and stayed far away from the horror/thriller genre, due to her lack of talent and her lack of seriousness, something needed for these types of roles. Her ambiguous personality leaves the audience feeling confused and not sure how to respond to her. However, I must give her credit

for her acting in "The Grudge 2," considering the fact she was unconscious for most of her screen time.

After experiencing several vivid nightmares, Joanna goes on a search to solve a murder committed years ago. The images in her dreams turn out to be true and lead her to the supposed killer, Terry, located in La Salle, TX. The clues revealed to her during her dreams seem to be unrelated and scattered, but they are in some way connected. Joanna races against the clock to solve the mystery of the woman's death in order to clear Terry's

name and to save her from an uncertain fate.

The music in the picture was obviously compiled by a novice because the melodies and harmonic progressions were less than thrilling and in no way helped the movie along during its intense scenes. The purpose of music in any thriller is to build anxiety and create an uncomfortable atmosphere for the audience; someone please inform the sound team.

On a brighter note, the underlying theme of desperation and the climax of foreboding sadness come across nicely on screen.

The use of many black-and-white textures and cloudy environments (for example, battered farm houses, abandoned gas stations, and less than inviting hotels) helps to keep audience members on the edge of their seat.

The film achieves genuine suspense, executes twists, ties up loose ends properly, and pleases old-fashioned fans of the supernatural in a little less than 80 minutes. That said, don't be surprised if you leave the theatre hungry for more scares.

Rating: PG-13

Final Grade: C+

Not a Packed House but 'Nevertheless' a Rocking Show



Photo Courtesy of Shaun Kreider '08

Nevertheless lead guitarist AJ Cheek

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On Saturday November 11, Lutz Hall provided for about 60 people what the Wachovia Center never could: intimacy. Nevertheless, a SONY signed band and guest of the MISA/AES hosted Music Industry Conference, played a high-energy and highly

intimate set for a small but enthusiastic crowd.

Nevertheless' set, much like their new album, Live Like We're Alive, blended a quick-paced rock vibe with a beyond-their-years wisdom and vision. Sounding a bit like Something Corporate mixed with a little Cartel, Nevertheless played with passion and vigor.

The band played songs off of

their 10-track, major label release. The album shows off the proficiency of the band as well as their clean sound and tight musical production. Each track has a polished sound and is layered intricately.

"Time," one of the songs that was played during the band's set, showcases the band's penchant for poppy but rocking tracks. "Have you ever really liked someone but just didn't ever really have the guts or whatever to act on it?" asked Joshua Pearson, the lead vocalist and acoustic guitar player to preface the song. The tune is an example of the universality of the subjects tackled by the band.

The height of energy for the night came when the band played their first single "The Real." The


song is a wonderful orchestration of pop-rock that was as catchy as it was quality. During the song's chorus many concert goers were heard singing along with Pearson on the "Whoa whoa whoa" portion of the track. Pearson's vocals were as strong and intense live as they were on the album.

Guitarist A.J. Cheek took to his axe with an energy rivaled by no other member of the band. His strumming and solos delighted and excited the crowd in every song. Cheek noted after the show "It was awesome. The room was really crazy sound wise and there were a lot more people here than I expected."


Rhythm guitarist Brad Jones played in his own world of proficient but ardent rock, as stoic as his counterpart was animated.

Rounding out the rhythm section of the band were Adam Rowe and Adam Wann who played bass with a palpable passion. Rowe, on the other hand took to the skins with a quiet cool and pounded out beats with a calm yet fervent demeanor.

Nevertheless' show was not one to be missed as it was an experience that does not come often. Small crowds and dynamic bands often create a one-of-a-kind night that is not to be taken for granted. Bands the like of Nevertheless will always have a faithful fan base if they keep playing with such passion, no matter the size of the crowd.



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After Forty Years at Lebanon Valley College, Stanson Says It is Time to Retire

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It all started back in the fall of 1959.

Greg Stanson started his days at the Valley as a student majoring in political science.

After four years at LVC, Stanson graduated in the spring of 1963 and moved out into the real world.

Just three years passed, and Stanson found Lebanon Valley College on his radar again in 1966, when he began work as an admissions counselor, hardly suspecting that he would continue to work here for the next 40 years.

Over the next 25 years, Stanson moved up the ladder and held many different positions.

Besides being an admissions counselor, he worked as the assistant director of admissions, director of admissions, dean of admissions, and acting director of financial aid.

Finally, in September of 1991, Stanson was named to his current position as vice president of student enrollment and student services.

Over the last 15 years in this position, Stanson has overseen and assembled the team in the admissions and financial aid building, in the Dean of Student Services' office, in the Career Services office, in the Arnold



Photo courtesy of Steve Whiskeyman '09

Gregory Stanson, Vice President of Enrollment and Student Services

Sports Center complex, and in the office of Multicultural Affairs.

Stanson represents the enrollment and student services area as its spokesperson, is a member of the strategic planning committee for the campus, and meets regularly with the college's other vice presidents and with President MacDonald.

"I have been more than happy with such great people at a great college with great students and a great faculty and staff," says a respectful Stanson.

On December 31, 2006, Stanson will leave Lebanon Valley College as an administrator, but will never be forgotten for all the hard work he has put forth in the last four decades.

Dean Rosemary Yuhas will be the interim vice president of student enrollment and student services until a replacement is found.

Stanson never feels one day of regret, and he understands what the future looks like for Lebanon Valley.

"The best days for Lebanon Valley are ahead," says an optimistic Stanson.

As Stanson's tenure as an administrator is coming to a close, his most vivid memory is a special one to him.

"The most remarkable thing is to stand at Commencement and see young men and women get their diplomas."

Phantom Diner Never Leaves Room without Phantom Cologne



Hello again! I have heard you talking about me, the infamous phantom diner, the past week. From what I have heard, most of you enjoyed my column. Be sure to watch for my thoughts every week, there will always be something new and interesting. Things seem to have improved this week; maybe my thoughts were taken into consideration. The only thing I can say has not

changed is that the chickens are still dying off in massive amounts and, as a result, we have a shortage of eggs for egg salad.

As for the salad and ice cream bar, I have good news! The salad bar will be fixed over Christmas break! Yay! We will finally be able to serve ourselves ice cream and not have to worry about hitting our heads when we try to get fruit.

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety
November 5-November 13, 2006

Date of incident: 11-05-06

Nature of incident: Skateboarders

Location: Student Center area

Description: Public Safety escorted several individuals off campus; they had no authorization to skateboard on campus.

Date of incident: 11-12-06

Nature of incident: Alcohol

Location: Derickson Hall

Description: Public Safety was requested to assist with a non-student who was reported intoxicated.

Date of incident: 11-13-06

Nature of incident: Criminal mischief

Location: Security Booth

Description: A fire extinguisher was discharged near the Security Booth

Campus Housing Changes

continued from page 2 information to support the decision.

Jason Kuntz, Dean of Student Services, noted, "The growing trend on other college campuses is to increase the amount of co-ed dormitories."

When roommate request forms were received in the past, there was a very significant decrease in the students requesting to live in single-sex facilities. There was such a decrease that for men, there were usually only five to ten applicants requesting to live in an all-male dormitory. The women have also shown a similar trend in single-sex dorm requests.

With these apparent signs, Student Services came to the decision that it was no longer

necessary to have an all-male facility. The college decided that Hammond Hall was going to be made into the all-female dorm, and there would no longer be an all-male dorm.

The decision to Make Hammond hall the new female dorm made sense. First, since there has been a decrease in demand for all-female housing as well, there is no longer a need for such a large all-female facility like Silver. Second, it helped ease the college's housing selection processes by making Silver available for co-ed housing.

Silver Hall has traditionally been an all-female dorm throughout the college's history. Although the basement is still all-female, the continued on page 6

On a less positive note, has anyone else noticed that if you eat in West Dining Hall, you leave smelling like it? At first, I was confused as to what it was, and I looked around me to see which one of my friends hadn't put deodorant on that day. Then I realized... it was me. It was all of us! We smelled like greasy, fried food with a hint of chicken. It's repulsive. I have

started wearing my old ripped up t-shirts and sweats to the cafe! I'd be embarrassed to show up smelling like that stomach-turning stench. I, of course, never leave without making sure all of the smell is gone by spraying a touch of my phantom cologne. Perhaps we could do something to address the lack of adequate ventilation in West continued on page 6

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Catherine

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Hammond Hall: No More 'Boy Smell'

continued from page 5 rest of the dormitory has been made into a co-educational housing arrangement. The three co-ed floors are divided in half, with men on one half of the floor and women on the other.

So far the change has been accepted with no major problems from the students who live there.

Many of the female students who lived in Silver Hall last year when it was only female do not

object to the addition of men living in the building with them.

Beth Julian, a sophomore English Literature major, lived in Silver Hall last year when it was all female, and now lives there with the change.

"It is nice to mix things up a bit; girls can sometimes just be too catty when so many are living together," she explained.

As of late, there have been very few, if any, incidents in

Hammond Hall with the new residents there. Perhaps even more importantly, Silver Hall, despite the addition of males in the building, has also had very few incidents.

Kuntz commented about LVC students, "Our students are generally good, even with the change." Could LVC's next step be co-ed housing by room in the suites and houses?

Phantom Diner: from Fork-Benders to Tray-Writers

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Dining Hall.

Now, just like the bone I picked with all you macho people bending the forks, I have a bone to pick with all those strong, ripped, buff people writing on the trays! Apparently, according to these robust rebels, the way to leave your mark at LVC is to engrave your name or a phrase into the cafeteria trays, in hopes that you will go down in LVC history as being a courageous soul for doing so.

Maybe if you spent the amount of time thinking about

what creative thing to carve into the tray doing something more productive like... Oh, I don't know... studying. You'd see yourself go down in LVC history as something to be proud of. Just a thought. It is your tuition that will suffer.

Yes, you heard me correct. Where do you think those damaged trays go? I'll tell you where—the garbage! And guess what? Students need trays, so there is no other choice but to purchase more trays, which leaves the school no other choice but to raise your tuition! Money

doesn't grow on trees, as I'm sure your parents have all taught you.

On a lighter note, if you like Greek food, Thursday was your day! I was slightly disappointed though. I do love gyros, but the baklava is what absolutely makes my Greek dinner perfect, and it seemed to be missing.

Overall, the cafeteria seems to be running pretty smoothly, so maybe now it's our turn to step in and do our part. Oh, and watch out for those tray damagers.

Until next time....

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MISA Conference

continued from page 2 The band candidly discussed everything from a horribly unlucky showcase to sleeping in a van in a Wal-Mart parking lot to the highs of getting signed and the lows of realizing they were still in debt.

"[MISA] officers and the AES officers were great. I couldn't have asked for a better team of leaders." Miller added after it was all over.

"My members really raised the bar as well, and were there bright and early on Saturday to help, without complaining once."

Miller expressed a pride in those involved in the conference and viewed the event as an overall success.

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Classes Resume

Flying Dutchmen Dominate, Plays as Total Unit in Two Big Wins

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and strong CNU attack the start of both halves," said head coach Laurel Martin. "They stayed composed and did the basics well."

Only 11:20 into the first half a hard shot by Anderson was tipped by a CNU defender to Marguglio, who made no mistake in putting it in the goal. Marguglio's third marker of the weekend would be all the Dutchmen would need in the match. Showing intensity throughout the first half Behney seemed to be all over the field making plays in both ends.

With only 15:05 left in the first half CNU won a corner. The ball was played into the circle and shot came in on Pawlewicz only to be steered away easily. After a big save late in the second half Pawlewicz could be seen jumping around with excitement.

"I guess I am a lot different from other goalies because I pride myself on being a little nuts

in the cage." An always energetic Pawlewicz commented, "I bounce around a lot during the game but I know as soon as the ball comes near me what my job is to do. At those moments, I am calm and focused on stopping the ball."

Anderson gives her goalie credit, "one of the biggest keys to the success of the team has been [Pawlewicz's] leadership in the circle, and always telling us what needs to be done and also the communication between all of the girls to make sure that people are marked so that scoring opportunities for the opposing team are limited as much as possible."

The second half began with the scoreline 1-0 in favor of LVC. The two teams took to the beaten down field and again CNU came out with jump. The Lady Captains put the pressure on the Dutchmen defense again mustering the best chances they would have all game. Again LVC

was able to escape the offensive flurries unscathed and managed to net another goal to widen the gap.

A great transition executed by Behney set up Sullivan to put home her 13th goal of the season. Sullivan then showed her skills on defense as both she and sophomore Amber Corcoran stood strong on a CNU corner.

The Dutchmen-defense shut down many of the chances created by CNU. Corcoran, Krista Freitag, Krista Anderson and Mallary Anderson all played well in front of their goaltender. The chances that did get through were stopped confidently by Pawlewicz. Freitag and Krista Anderson each single handedly broke up numerous breakouts by the CNU offense before they even reached the 25-yard line.

Freitag commented on the communal effort of the defense, "The energy level on the field is a result of all the girls feeding off each other. Individually, yes we

want to win, but we play for each other, not for ourselves."

Fellow defensemen Krista Anderson reflected Freitag's sentiment, "The key to our success is having confidence in each other. We know that there is always someone there to back us up, and by having confidence in each other, it allows us to take the risks and truly dominate our opponents."

With only 5:45 remaining in the game the Dutchmen put it out of reach. Great hustle and work by Sullivan at midfield sprung Marguglio and sophomore Alex Wolfe on a 2-on-1. A great pass from Marguglio found Wolfe

who had a wide open net and laid out to put the ball in the back of the cage.

The next opponent for the Dutchmen will be the Bears of Ursinus College. LVC travels to Geneva, N.Y. to play the first match of the Final Four on Friday at 11 a.m.



Courtesy Jeff Pittenger, Lebanon Daily News

Katie Pawlewicz made nine saves on Saturday and Sunday leading the Dutchmen to victory and a spot in the NCAA Championships.

Athletes of the Week

LVC Field Hockey Team



Last weekend the LVC field hockey team played two of the best games of its season. They now travel to Geneva, N.Y. to participate in the Final Four at William Smith College.

Adam Brossman Football



Adam Brossman had a career game against Albright last weekend as he pulled in 14 receptions for 337 yards. He also hauled in three TDs giving him 15 on the season.

LVC Hoops Ready for Upcoming Year

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After going 12-13 in the 2005-2006 campaign, the men's basketball team of Lebanon Valley looks to get back to the postseason.

Under head coach Brad McAlester, who is entering his 13th season at the Valley, the Dutchmen look poised and focused for this season.

Joining McAlester on the bench is Scott Mailen '82, Terry Barlet, and the familiar face of J.D. Byers '05.

Byers played for the Dutchmen from 2001-2005 and was one of Lebanon Valley's most remarkable athletes.

Team captains for the squad are seniors Jimmy Curran, Brian Wolensky, and Hunter Bretschneider.

Curran and Bretschneider last

season scored 14.6 points per game and 10.0 points per game respectively.

On the other side of the ball, the women's basketball team from Lebanon Valley looks to start a fresh chapter in their program after the departure of former head coach Peg Kauffman.

Under first year head coach Todd Goculowski, the Valley has all five starters from last season back, including senior sharpshooter Monica Johnson.

As a junior last season, Johnson put up 489 points and 282 rebounds, both single-season records for the program.

Joining Johnson in the starting five are Megan Bish, Allie Butler, Amie Bickert, and Donna Geiger.

Bish and Butler scored 16.3 points per game and 10.1 points per game last season, and Bickert and Geiger scored 5.9 points per game and 5.3 points per game in

the 2005-2006 season.

Both programs open their seasons this weekend in the first round of the Rinso Marquette tournament, as the men take on McDaniel College at 8 p.m. on Friday and the women take on Hood College on Saturday at 5 p.m.



Jimmy Curran '07



Monica Johnson '07

Courtesy Sports Information Department

By the Numbers

180

Career points for Steph Marguglio (1st All-Time)

1,662

Career kills for Natalie Goodfellow (1st All-Time)

1,107

Yards gained through receptions for Adam Brossman this year



Dutchmen Flying High

Kelly, Brossman Link Up to Finish 6-4

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According to head coach Jim Monos, the Lebanon Valley College football team finally finished the race and made a difference.

On Saturday, November 11, the Dutchmen (6-4, 5-4 MAC) finally gained their first winning season in 14 years since the 1992 season, defeating archrival Albright College 55-33 at Shirk Stadium in Reading.

This is also the first time under Monos' campaign that LVC football won three games in a row, dating back to the 1992 season as well.

In the 55-point explosion, the Kelly-Brossman connection seemed to be the difference once again.

On the afternoon, Brossman snagged 14 receptions for an amazing 337 yards, which are both school records for a single game.

Brossman also found the end zone three times on the day, leaving his individual point total for the season at 94 points and his touchdown total at 15 touchdowns.

In the first quarter, after the Lions took a 7-0 lead on a single 74-yard play, the Dutchmen answered right back, as freshman Charlie Parker rushed his way into the end zone on a three-yard carry to make it 7-6.

Parker rushed for 99 yards on 21 carries, raising his rushing total for the season to 700 yards, which places him second on the all-time freshman rushing list.

Brossman made it 14-7 in the second quarter as Kelly found him for a six-yard touchdown reception and a two-point conversion pass.



Courtesy Sports Information Department
Adam Brossman hauled in 14 passes and earned 337 yards in Saturday's finale at Albright.

Kelly, on the afternoon, went a remarkable 21-for-26, gaining 430 yards with five touchdown passes and one rushing touchdown, which he scored in the second quarter.

The score at the half was 21-14 Valley, and it only got better.

Kelly was not done, as he found classmate Dave Zimmerman on a 6-yard touchdown reception, and also found Parker on a 16-yard touchdown pass.

Fullback David Ochoa, scampered into the end zone on a one-yard touchdown run.

Classmates Dan DiBona and Josh Evans knocked down five extra points in another huge output by the Dutchmen offense.

The Dutchmen defense also stood its ground, as senior Keith Comrey recorded his first two interceptions at LVC, and freshman Will Keylor recorded seven tackles on the afternoon.

"I'm really proud of our football team and our coaching staff," says an enthusiastic Monos, "because I believe we have made a difference."

Defense Gets It Done for Field Hockey; Final Four is Next

La Vie Sports Staff

"Fi-nal Four! Fi-nal Four!" The crowd started chanting as the clock showed only 1:10 remaining and the Flying Dutchmen up 3-0.

The LVC field hockey team pulled out two big wins this weekend to earn their spot in the NCAA Final Four to be held Saturday in Geneva, N.Y. The Flying Dutchmen dominated the Pilgrims of New England College on Saturday and the Lady Captains of Christopher Newport University on Sunday to prove that they are one of the top teams in the country.

Saturday's game pitted the No. 4 Dutchmen against the unranked New England College who handled Springfield in the qualifying game by a score of 10-4. The LVC offense handled most of the action as for the greater part of the game the ball was in the Pilgrim's half. Mimi Sullivan kicked off the scoring only 3:38 into the first half as she

put a rebound home to give the Dutchmen the lead.

After a rocket of a shot by senior Claire Behney eluded Pilgrim goaltender Jaqui Parker, New England College answered with a goal that would prove to be the only offense that LVC would allow against it.

Throughout the match LVC capitalized on second chances and hustled to regain the ball with every play. The Pilgrims played back on their heels for the most part and were worn out by the Dutchmen. A couple of New England College players could be seen obviously wanting to be subbed out as the LVC work ethic simply wore them down.

Senior captain Steph Marguglio took a shot that found its way past Parker to make it 3-1. Parker however, had a handful of amazing stops on the LVC offense.

Marguglio would add another goal to round out the scoring for both teams. The goal, which came off a corner, initiated by

Mallary Anderson, put Marguglio into first place atop all LVC scorers in history.

Sunday, the Dutchmen were pitted against Christopher Newport University who defeated Salisbury, the defending National champions, in overtime by a score of 2-1. The Lady Captains came out with vigor and energy, placing the Dutchmen on the defensive first, a rarity for the season. Great hustle in the early stages by Behney and Erika Peter as well as a combined effort by the defense and goalie Katie Pawelwicz allowed LVC to weather the storm.

"I was so proud of my defensive unit to hold a very aggressive

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SCOREBOARD

Last Week:

Football:

11/11 at Albright ...W, 55-33

Field Hockey:

11/11 vs. New England ...W, 4-1

11/12 vs. CNUW, 3-0

Volleyball:

11/10 vs. PS-Behrend ...L, 1-3

Men's Swimming:

11/11 vs. Drew ...W, 124-98

Women's Swimming:

11/11 vs. DrewW, 68-54

11/11 vs. Juniata ...L, 48-74

Ice Hockey:

11/10 at UM Dartmouth L, 4-2

11/11 at W. New England .L, 1-4

This Week:

Field Hockey:

11/17 vs. Ursinus

Ice Hockey:

11/17 at Manhattanville

11/18 at Utica

Men's Basketball:

11/17 vs. McDaniel College

11/18 vs. TBA

Women's Basketball

11/18 vs. Hood

11/19 vs. TBA



Courtesy Jeff Pittenger, Lebanon Daily News

Senior Claire Behney noted "There's been lots of hugs, squeals, and cheers of celebration, everyone is so excited about our accomplishments."



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Student-Designed Mural adds Spice to Chapel Basement

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Students who have class in the lower level of Miller Chapel will now be greeted with a large mural covering the long curved wall at the junction of the hallway. The wooden panels creating

the masterpiece were placed on the wall the evening before Thanksgiving break.

The idea to create a mural in Miller Chapel began in late 2003. Ryan Derfler, now a 2004 alumnus of the college, thought the chapel needed something on the white walls in the basement.

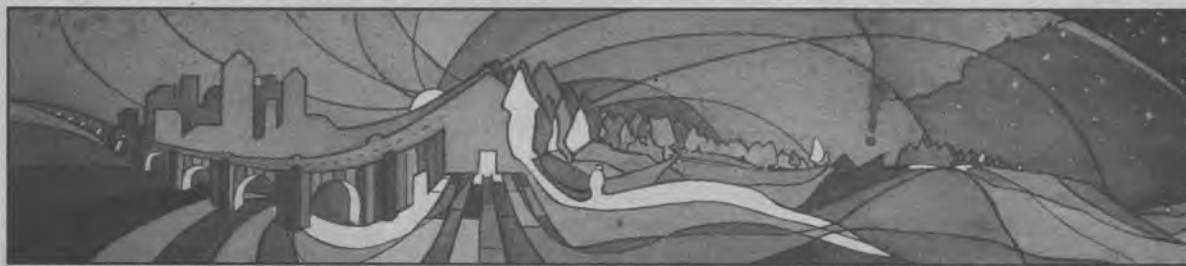


Photo courtesy of Professor Michael Pittari

Brett Buzzdygon's original concept of the Chapel's new mural

After studying abroad in Italy and seeing the abundance of public art, he visualized the white wall of Miller Chapel as a canvas ready to be made beautiful with a mural.

Michael Pittari, Assistant Professor of Art, began the process of creating the mural by designing a special topics course in Mural Painting. The students in the class are all Art majors or minors, and some of them are seniors who have been through all four years of the college's new Art and Art History major.

To better prepare his students for their task of creating a mural, Pittari taught his class the history behind murals from ancient times to the present. Once they had a background about the mural process, the entire class was given a task of creating a design and presenting it to a panel. Each student had to create a concept, design, and proposal for a

potential mural. The students then presented their ideas to a campus panel consisting of President MacDonald, Chaplain Fulmer, Ryan Derfler, Dr. Anderman, Dean Ronald Toll, and Angie Undercuffler, student body president. Though a number of proposals captured the attention of the panel, Brett Buzzdygon's "Pathways" was chosen as the winning design.

Buzzdygon is a senior Studio Art major from Pottsville. The original design was created as an 8 x 33 inch colored painting on canvas. "Pathways" symbolizes the journey that all college students make on their way to discovering themselves.

Buzzdygon said, "The mural has an outline of one person. It represents everyman. You can put yourself in the painting."

Once the mural design was chosen, the class as a team began constructing the actual mural,

which is 8 x 33 feet. The mural is painted on eight large panels with two smaller panels, and took a little over a month to complete. With Brett helping his classmates bring the design to life, they transferred his original color painting into a larger scale to fit on the wall.

The wooden panels were screwed into place with the students all working together to make sure the panels were properly in place. With the help of a few power tools and some hard work, the mural is now in place. Although there are some minor finishing touches to be made, it has certainly brought more life to the chapel.

Professor Pittari feels his student's design had fulfilled its purpose.

"Miller Chapel is the spiritual heart of the campus. Brett's design is very appropriate for the site."



Photo Courtesy of Cassandra Kane '10

Students in Pittari's class continue to assemble the final product.

Blogging is Hot Topic for Some LVC Students

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It pays to blog.

No, really. Scholarships Around the U.S. (www.scholarships-ar-us.org), an online compilation of scholarship opportunities throughout the continental United States, will offer one \$5,000 scholarship to a lucky collegiate blogger this year.

An award of that magnitude may seem bulky for such a seemingly arbitrary topic. But Daniel Kovach, the founder of the website, begs to differ.

"Those who are willing to share their experiences [publicly] help make the world a better place."

Kovach isn't alone in his philosophy. Blogging (short for web-logging), which began as the next generation of journal-keeping, has become an increasingly popular trend among politicians, executives, and students alike.

The concept owes much of its success to the diversity offered by the Internet.

Unlike traditional journaling, blogs combine text, photos, music, and various other media to create a more personal atmos-

phere.

Additionally, the web boasts exposure opportunities unparalleled by alternative mediums, and eventually, blogging spawned an entire industry. Among the most popular websites are Xanga and MySpace, which offer "premium" services to paying members.

Blogging has proven popular in the college scene, too. The Facebook (www.facebook.com), a popular social networking website, recently initiated its "Notes" service.

Very closely resembling a typical blogging service, the distin-

guishing factor for Facebook lies in its "Newsfeed," which updates everyone within the associated network when a new note is posted.

Lebanon Valley College students, however, appear indifferent to the blogging loop. In a random sample of 40 students, nearly 70% said they either do not keep or do not consistently update a blog.

However, those who do blog typically do so across multiple venues. MySpace emerged as the most popular service, followed closely by Xanga and Facebook.

Rachel Moore '08, a Political

Science and Spanish major, commented on her blogging habits:

"I used to have one in high school, and just talked about whatever. It was sort of the thing to do back then," Moore said.

Moore went on to note that she opened a new Xanga after deciding to study abroad in Fall 2005.

"I created the site the summer before I left and blogged a little bit over the summer," Moore said. "Unfortunately, I didn't have time to update it consistently overseas. I was too busy doing other things."

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Students get New Neighbors

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Picture this: it's April, and your third year of college slowly creeps to a close. You've done the dorm thing, and experienced life in Dellinger, too. Now, with the housing lottery right around the corner, you and a few friends have your fingers crossed to land a house senior year. And, as it happens, you get your wish: 150 College Avenue.

But as a duplex, you can't help but wonder who your neighbors will be. A phone call one week later answers your question:

The Department of Public Safety.

For seniors James O'Brien, Jamie Moore, Brett Buzdygon, Brendan Fullam, and Ed Myers, that's exactly what happened.

"We were definitely nervous that it might be an issue," recalls a pensive O'Brien.

And rightfully so. Between last year's conflicts with the Annville Township Police and this year's reports of harassment from Public Safety, relations between law enforcement figures and Lebanon Valley College students a bitter aftertaste remains for many students.

Fullam, an MRT major, recounts a recent incident the five residents faced.

"The day after Halloween, they rang our doorbell and told us to get rid of the pumpkins on our front porch. We thought that was a little ridiculous."

Fortunately, as over-21 tenants,



Photo Courtesy of Cassandra Kane '10

150 College Avenue, which is joined to the new Public Safety office.

the current occupants of 150 College Avenue have very little to worry about in terms of alcohol.

"As seniors, we're pretty low-key," Moore explains. "We'll watch our step coming back from the bar, but we wouldn't throw a 'kegger' anyway."

As it turns out, the problems Moore and his housemates face are primarily administrative. Just as students in Silver, Vickroy, and other dorms have complained about crack-of-dawn leaf blowing, so too have the neighbors of Public Safety had their share of noise grievances.

"They didn't even give us a warning when they decided to install a handicap access ramp," a frustrated Fullam says, pointing

out a nearby window. "They were out here on Sheridan [Avenue] with a jackhammer or something at 7 AM for a week straight."

Parking is another issue the five have had to deal with, as they aren't given proximity tags.

Moore explains, "We don't get spaces in front of the house because of Public Safety. I mean, we understand; they patrol the whole campus. But throw us a bone, seriously. I'm going to be student teaching in the spring. [It would be nice] even if we could have a spot in Silver lot."

Fullam notes additional technicalities specified by their housing agreement.

"We're not allowed to have

Blogging Allows Connections

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Currently, Moore blogs on www.collegedems.com, the official website of Pennsylvania College Democrats.

When asked about the effectiveness of the blog, Moore responded, "I've yet to hear anyone tell me that they read my blog, but we've got a 2700-person membership base, so I'm

sure it gets read."

Overall, she concluded that the site is just a "great way to keep everyone connected and on the same page."

Poll: Do you Blog?

No	67.5 %
Yes	32.5 %

* Based on a sample of 40 students.

Around the World in 150 Words

Iraq War Is Longer than World War II

Monday, Nov. 27, marked the day when the Iraq war becomes longer than the U.S. involvement in World War II. Retired Maj. Gen. Robert Scales notes that he is surprised that the U.S. military has held out this long, considering that it is an all-volunteer service. A veteran of Vietnam, Scales credits the country's sergeants for holding things together.

Radiation in London

Alexander Litvinenko, the former KGB agent who died Thursday in a London hospital, had a toxic radioactive substance in his body, according to British authorities. Doctors had initially thought he had been poisoned by a heavy metal known as thallium. Authorities investigating the case say traces of radiation have been found at several sites in London.

New York Police

New York's Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly meet with community leaders upset by the shooting death of an unarmed African-American man by police over the weekend. Police fired more than 50 shots into the vehicle driven by Sean Bell after it crashed into an unmarked police car, killing the groom on his wedding day.

Information courtesy of npr.org



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Relaxation Demo, Upper Level Lynch

11/30-9:30 p.m.
Holiday show with Mark Rust, MJ's

Gibb: LVC is 'Halfway House for Wannabe Collegians'

Dear Sir,

Regarding the article I read today on the WGAL website (<http://www.wgal.com/news/10316016/detail.html>) declaring a "day off" because LVC's football team won a game, I've got one thing to say:

"What a crock of sh*t!"

You must have been smoking yard clippings with your students these past few days in order to make such a ridiculous decision. Are you running a college of higher education or some halfway house for wannabe collegians?!

As a long-time former resident of Lebanon County, I am fully aware of LVC's accomplishments in various areas, both academically and athletically. However, I have never heard of

such idiocy ever before on that campus, nor in any other college/university in the country, as you displayed by your declaration Monday night.

"They marched up to my front door and said they wanted an extra day off to celebrate victory. I thought about it for three seconds and then made an administrative decision. And the answer was yes, of course."

Three seconds was all it took to come up with such a brilliant idea, eh? Wonderful. College Presidents around the country must be so proud of you today. Lebanon Valley College must be admired so much for handing out a day off because your football team won a game. What's the popular saying by purists in athletics these days?

"Act like you've been there."

So the football team hadn't beaten their rival in 12 years. Ok. And? I don't remember hearing other schools taking days off because of alleged "big" wins. Last Thursday, Rutgers University, a fine university that has graduated many quality people during its existence, experienced unreal jubilation as their football team beat Louisville to remain undefeated this season. Did Rutgers declare a day off from classes to celebrate this win? I dare say, that win was far more significant than LVC's win.

This is Division III we're talking about at LVC, correct? This is a college where education probably should come first in everyone's lives there, correct? Then how can you possibly explain, or even defend, such a decision?!

President MacDonald's Response

Mr. Gibb:

Thank you for your interesting letter.

Stephen MacDonald
President
Lebanon Valley College

What you've done is lowered the educational standards at LVC, not helped them. By declaring a day off because of a football win, you've shown what LVC stands for: a cheap education. Students should be marching to your door demanding a refund for one day, because

you've taken their money for one day and flushed away valuable educational opportunities to those who seek it, all in the name of a football win.

In a society so in need of top-quality education, you've shown that doesn't matter at LVC as long as the football team beats Albright.

Congratulations, sir, you've cemented the fact no children of mine will ever go to LVC. In addition, the applications I review for hire will be tossed to the waste basket should I ever see "Lebanon Valley College" on the resume.

Disgusted,

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I Love Listening to You Complain

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"This line is so loooooong...seriously, let's go get something else."

"But wait a minute, it's Tuesday; the only thing in there's gonna be chicken fingers and mac and cheese."

"Uuuggghhhh...I am so sick of chicken fingers and mac and cheese...what is the deal with them always having the same thing on Tuesdays and Thursdays?!"

I smile. These are the moments.

From my very first day of residence here at Lebanon Valley College, I have been the beneficiary of every feeling that is warm, friendly, and gracious. The beauty that I see in the faces, hearts, and actions of my fellow students, faculty, and administrators can be matched only by the magnificence and gentility of a lily field in full bloom. Not once can I remember a remark or action made by one of my constituents that struck me as slighting or hurtful in any way.

The abundance of joy I feel every time I set foot on this truly uniquely welcoming campus can possibly only be compared with the plenty of the loaves and the fishes from the Biblical story (although, it must be pointed out that Jesus was involved in that particular miracle, and as He possessed supernatural powers, it can most certainly be argued that the miracle of the friendship, warmth, and happiness that dwells within LVC is a greater one). Happiness, for me, is basking in the glory of the abundance of joy that almost everything associated with this fine institute of higher learning brings me by the bushel.

Almost everything.

Yes, that's right...with all its fine points (such understatement is difficult for me to bring to the page), I find that Lebanon Valley College of Annville, Pennsylvania, is lacking in one area; in one, only one, element of residential life, the establishment is in need of a change:

Food Services.

Staring at these words on a sheet of white paper pains me.



The Phantom Diner had the chance to enjoy homecooked food over the Thanksgiving holiday and will return to haunt the cafeteria next week. Stay tuned...

"Food services" somehow soils the entire page. It should not be this way. Food should never have to be used in the same sentence as "soils," and it should certainly never be a source of mental or physical anguish for anyone. And yet, here at LVC, it is.

Fried. Nowadays, everything is

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WGAL, New York Times Provide Good Media Coverage of March to Kreiderheim

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It was 5:30 p.m. on a cold Monday night in November at Kreiderheim, the residence of Lebanon Valley College President Stephen MacDonald.

Typically, between 300 and 400 LVC students do not march to his home on a regular basis.

But this time, tradition was at stake.

The football team's defeat of Albright, 55-33, on Saturday, November 11, was special because it marked the first time since 1994 that LVC had defeated its archrival.

This was the first time any current Lebanon Valley College student or President MacDonald got to experience what tradition really is about regarding the football team.

WGAL, a local NBC affiliate

from Lancaster, had a reporter at the scene to interview MacDonald and some of the football players.

The anchor lead from Janelle Stelson really set a positive tone on the story.

Stelson said that this event by hundreds of proud Lebanon Valley students was "a positive march on the president's residence."

From Stelson, the WGAL reporter, Meredith Jorgensen, presented a very uplifting image from Kreiderheim to her viewers.

Jorgensen talked about the team's first win over Albright in 12 years and how this rivalry between Lebanon Valley and Albright has been occurring since the 1950s.

Jorgensen said enthusiastically, "More than three hundred students stormed the president's official residence."

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11/30-9:00 p.m.
Trash For Cash

12/1
World AIDS Day

12/1-6:00 p.m.
African Banquet, West Dining Hall



Scissor Sisters Magically Evade Sophomore Slump



Photo courtesy of Shaun Kreider '08

Cover art from The Scissor Sisters' album "Ta-Dah"

Scorsese Strikes Again

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Martin Scorsese, unequivocally the most well known 21st century director and award winning producer for precedent thriller/crime/drama films of the American generation, has taken his gift to the streets of Boston with *The Departed*. Scorsese has mastered the ability to capture the realities of crime on the streets, the emotion of thugs and mastermind criminals, and the effect that crime plays within society.

The list of successful praised films Scorsese's accredited to is endless including *Goodfellas*, the

Aviator, Casino, and Gangs of New York.

The all star cast is comprised of: Jack Nicholson as Frank Costello, Matt Damon as Colin Sullivan, Leonardo DiCaprio as Billy Costigan, Mark Wahlburg as Dignam, and Alec Baldwin as Ellerby—to name a few.

The film consists of all male leads and each character's personality and dedication to the role they had been given screams Oscar worthy performance.

Frank Costello, leader of the Irish mafia has thrived on the streets of Boston as the most successful crime lord apparently ignored by the police, thanks to his "Godfather-style" understanding with the cops.

Nicholson captures the sane yet insane personality and nonchalant behavior of a true criminal as Frank.

Without giving too much away about the plot Sullivan, Constigan, and Digman are all cops, some with a passion for justice and others with self motivated attraction to corruption.

There is both a rat in Frank's troop and within the FBI which makes for excellent storytelling variety and unpredictability.

This movie is full of hard core gratuitous "Scorsesian violence," but its fun because the depiction of true life is accurate.

Never is the violence over the top, as you might expect to see in a horror movie, it's just enough

you want to do nothing but.

The infectious beat will soft-shoe its way into your skull as the chorus taps its way into your memory. Even the effects that sound enough like a dentist's drill to make you cringe will do so in a rhythmic fashion.

If "I Don't Feel Like Dancin'" is the jitterbug of the disc, then "Land of a Thousand Words" is the soft sway of that last slow song. The Scissor Sisters' song transcends time, as the track seems as if it may have come out of the late '70s/early '80s power ballad days.

Slightly cute, slightly cliché, but very heartfelt, "Land of a Thousand Words" is as endearing as it is passionate.

One thing that the Scissor Sisters do not shy away from is sexual undertones. Songs like "Lights," "She's My Man," and "Everybody Wants the Same Thing," have sexual themes but don't exactly hit their listeners over the head with it.

Subtle but smart, the Scissor Sisters can sneak an innuendo past you in the tap of a toe.

With morose and slightly morbid songs like "Intermission" and "I Can't Decide" offsetting the upbeat, sexually fueled tracks, the Scissor Sisters' Ta-Dah has a fitting title.

Like magic, the disc works on every level and is as catchy and infectious as anything released lately.

New SG Website

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Student Government now has its very own website. You can access it through the Student Organizations section of the Students page on LVC's website. We hope that this new website will provide yet another way in which the student body can voice their comments and concerns. On the website, you will find the email addresses of all current

members of Student Government. Along with a list of current members, there are brief statements concerning the services Student Government funds throughout the year, as well as downloadable allotment forms.

As the website is still under development, we welcome your opinions, comments, and suggestions. Please direct them to me, the webmaster.

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12/1-7:00 p.m.

Winter Formal, Holiday Inn, Grantville

12/2

Trip to Hersheypark Candy Lane

The Extra Dank: High Potency

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How do you define a band? Some might say the answer is as simple as genre. Still others would insist that lyrics or stage presence are the most definitive qualities. But for The Extra Dank, a fresh group of four talented musicians, it's all part of taking the spotlight.

"Dank. Adjective. A term used to denote high potency – or awesomeness."

Thus read dozens of fliers around campus last week, just days before TED's upcoming third performance. And as an ensemble which prides itself on themed shows and eclectic stage antics, that kind of humor isn't too far off from the Dank style.

Inspired by jam bands like Umphrey's McGee and Phish, TED combines improvisation with a few covers to produce a distinctive and memorable show.

"We're in it for the music," says drummer Jordan Lynch.

Perhaps it's that attitude that's driving the band's mounting popularity. After just three concerts, the Dank has already generated a following. Sporting customized Dank jerseys, the self-named "TED Heads" are a handful of devotees who've followed the band as far as Bryn Mawr for live performances.

Most recently, TED opened "Live for Community 2006," a fundraising concert held Nov. 18 in Leedy Theater. Aiming for a TV-themed show, the Dank were sure to not to bore their audience



Photo courtesy of Steve Whiskeyman '09

From left: Troy DiRaddo, Jordan Lynch, Andy Mowatt, Greg Harris

with any usual recipe. As the lights dimmed and the sound of cheers intensified, guitarist Andy Mowatt lead the quartet onstage dressed as Robin from Batman and Robin. Bassist Troy DiRaddo wasn't far behind in a Ninja costume, followed by guitarist Greg Harris as Superman. Lynch trailed the pack as a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle. Amid the ceaseless hollering of the TED Heads, the Dank began to play the "Ghostbusters" theme song.

"It was a lot of fun," DiRaddo remarked after the show. "None of us got the chance to dress up for Halloween, so this was kind of a way of making up for it."

The band entertained the crowd with a number of TV show intros, including themes of "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and "That 70's Show." They also covered Pink Floyd's "Time" and Asia's "Heat of the Moment."

A few TED Heads extolled the Dank in what seems to have become a tradition, by flinging un-

derwear – both male and female – onto the stage. By the end of the night, DiRaddo had a bra hanging from his mic.

At one point, Harris responded to the flying attire by tossing his tie into the audience, revealing the Superman logo on his shirt.

"Live for Community" also featured Once Romanced, The Reagan Eighties, and Day Room. But as Lynch struck his last Hi-hat and a final round of applause erupted in the room, it became vividly clear who'd drawn the crowd.

Lynch noted, "We just want to have fun. We're here to get 'real' jobs, but if this works out, we'll definitely go with it."

And if "Live for Community" is any indication, success won't be an issue. With dynamic, innovative performances and an exponentially escalating fan base, the talent resonating from the Dank will, in the very least, land them a permanent place in LVC history.

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety
November 17-November 27, 2006

Date of incident: 11-17-06
Nature of incident: Alcohol
Location: Sheridan Avenue

Description: Public Safety assisted Resident Director's staff with an alcohol related incident involving students and non-students.

Date of incident: 11-17-06
Nature of incident: Alcohol
Location: Lebanon Alley

Description: A student was escorted back to their residence hall after Public Safety saw the individual stumbling in the alley.

Date of incident: 11-17-06
Nature of incident: Noise complaint
Location: Derickson Hall
Description: Public Safety responded to Derickson Hall after receiving a noise complaint.

Date of incident: 11-19-06
Nature of incident: Vandalism
Location: Mary Green Residence Hall

Description: A window in a mechanical room at Mary Green Residence Hall was broken

Date of incident: 11-27-06
Nature of incident: Theft
Location: Bishop Library
Description: A banner was stolen from the Library Writing Center. Anyone with any information, will you please contact the Public Safety Office

LVC Gains National Spotlight

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As Jorgensen approached MacDonald and asked what his decision was, he immediately said, "I came to a quick administrative decision, and the answer is yes."

As Jorgensen was about to sign off and give the coverage back to Stelson, she reminded viewers that canceling classes on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving would add an extra day to the students' Thanksgiving break.

I believe the coverage by WGAL was positive and sufficient and did not portray a negative image of LVC, although some viewers may have thought that the students' education was being short-changed.

Tradition is tradition, and some viewers may not have understood the march to Kreiderheim. If some viewers thought LVC students were making a

very aggressive demand, then they didn't understand the tradition.

On Saturday, November 18, Frank Litsky from the New York Times also portrayed a positive image of the march to Kreiderheim.

Litsky said Lebanon Valley College students "asked for a payoff and got it."

Litsky also mentioned MacDonald and what the tradition meant to him.

"This is a wonderful tradition that helps bring the student body together in a common bond with the many alumni who have also celebrated this historic occurrence."

Viewers and critics need to understand their own traditions before they start digging into Lebanon Valley College's backyard.

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Student Programming Board (36)

Servants of Christ (34)
Student Gov't (32.5)
Tau Kappa Epsilon (31)
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Courteous Neighbors

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beer in the common fridge, or glass bottles. They're stupid rules because they're completely unenforceable."

"The glass bottle [rule] would be understandable for big parties," Moore concedes. "It's just more of an inconvenience thing."

Ultimately, though, things have been quiet between the students and their neighbors.

"There've been pretty courteous relations thus far," O'Brien says.

Reader Shares Own thoughts on Cafeteria

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Fast food is fried. Donuts are fried. Hashbrowns are fried. Fries are fried. Dr. Robert Satch at the University of Chicago writes in his weekly health column for the campus newspaper, "Recent studies show that fried food is the number one cause of liver cancer, diabetes, and the infamously hard-to-avoid Freshman 15." Do you hear that? I don't care what anyone says about alcohol making our freshmen chunky - you heard it here first: **FRIED FOOD IS DOING IT TO THEM.**

Sandwich line. Before I make my point, I ask you to simply look at the words and how they appear on the page in front of you. Just look. "Sandwich line." I would like to be told right now (withOUT having to wait in line first) why those words would ever be used in that order. Why in the world would there ever be any reason for a line of people to form along a meat and bread bar in order to order and receive their blessed sandwiches? Can you imagine how relieved I was when I overheard two promising young students discussing this dilemma? Finally, I thought to myself, while feeling the power that only overwhelming relief can bring, finally I know for certain that someone else, at least

one other person, believes as I do. Finally I can have faith in my peers, and maybe this time, just maybe this one time, we can together make a difference. And I still believe that we, together, can rectify this situation. The solution, of course, is to individualize the Sandwich Bar. You heard me. I think you know as well as I that we have gone much too long only having one counter with three, or at most, four (I am almost ashamed to admit it. Perhaps even I did not realize just how bad the situation has become) Food Services workers behind it. We need one Sandwich Bar per student. Period.

I cannot even remember the last time a real-life situation required me to lean over and grab something, or scoop something out of something else, and then into yet another something else. Somehow, the Lebanon Valley College Dining Hall workers expect me to perform these tasks every single day of my life, or at least, every single day that I want to enjoy (or at least, try to enjoy) ice cream out of their probably-not-even-Health-Inspector-certified Turkey Hill containers. That sparks another qualm which I know a lot of us have. Please permit me to pose this question: How unappetizing is it

to be forced to look at the word "Turkey" right before you consume your chosen frozen treat? This is a change that **MUST** be made, and we can wait no longer to enforce it. Why can the containers not be filled with Breyer's ice cream? Breyer's: The All-American brand. I don't want to be thinking about how dirty it is in the Middle East right before I subject my tongue to its dessert of the day. How many more ice cream cups and/or cones will be ruined for their owners because we have stood idly by?

How much more are we willing to take? If we let these events occur unopposed and unrecognized for even one more day, we are no better than the perpetrators who feed us bruised fruit and stale cake without giving it a second thought. The Administration spoon feeds us lies about how there is no money to spend on the reform of the current or the destruction of the old and resurrection of a new Food Services Department at Lebanon Valley College. Let us challenge them, friends, fellow soldiers in the fight against hunger pain and indigestion, and show them that we are truly not going to stomach it any longer.

Nice try, Food Services. You have soiled the last of my pages.

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12/4-9:40

Student Government Meeting

12/5-9:00 p.m.

Valley Fest Pizza Night

12/6-9:30 p.m.

Down to Earth

Men's Basketball Inconsistent in Loss

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Shooting twenty-five percent from the floor is not going to win a ball game and neither is going nine minutes without a point.

Lebanon Valley (2-2, 0-0 MAC) fell to Ursinus College, 60-51, at LVC Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon.

The Dutchmen were led by senior Jimmy Curran, who scored 18 points on 6-for-16 shooting from the floor in 36 minutes of action.

Curran also nailed three free throws from the line in the defeat.

Sophomore Dustin Kerns chipped in with ten points in the loss in 14 minutes of play, and fellow classmate Kyle Enoch also knocked down ten points in 32 minutes of action in the disappointing defeat.

The Dutchmen jumped out to a six-point lead to start the game, but the Bears then turned it around, going on a 12-2 run and taking the lead with nine minutes knocked off the clock.

Curran caught fire and led the Dutchmen to seven unanswered points, giving the edge to Lebanon Valley 20-16. LVC led 23-20 at the half.

In the second half, a huge advantage led Ursinus to a commanding victory when the buzzer sounded.

At the start of the half, the Bears went on a 20-3 run.

Freshman Dan Dunkelberger, who recorded ten rebounds in 21 minutes of play, ended the Dutchmen meltdown with his only bucket of the game on a lay-up.

After the Dunkelberger shot, the Valley trailed the Bears by 12 with the score 40-28.

Nine points was the closest the Dutchmen got to Ursinus for the



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Jimmy Curran, a senior guard from Allentown, posted 18 points against the Ursinus Bears on Sunday. He shot 37.5% in 36 minutes of play.

remainder of the game. The inconsistency on the floor and the lack of urgency killed LVC on the afternoon.

Junior guard Nick Shattuck led the Bears with 16 points as freshman guard Remy Cousart added

14 points in the Bears' season opener.

The Dutchmen hosts rival Elizabethtown College at 3 p.m. this Saturday in Commonwealth Conference play.

Sullivan, Brossman Athletes of the Year for Fall Season

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pressive five of which were game winners.

Sullivan seemed to come up with key goals during the season. Most notably were her two markers against rival Messiah College in the Commonwealth Conference Championship game.

Those two tallies gave Sullivan

a total of eight points for the Commonwealth Conference Tournament, good enough to earn her MVP honors.

Sullivan plays with a passion that is visible. Her quickness and good hockey sense give her the ability to make the opposition's defense pay for their mistakes.

Sullivan also does her share on defense, never one to leave her

teammates vulnerable.

A first team All-American, as determined by both the National Field Hockey Coaches Association and *womensfieldhockey.com*, Sullivan recorded a single season record of 14 assists on the year.

In the NCAA Final Four match-up against Ursinus College, Sullivan recorded three points (one goal, one assist) and

sparked a late-game rally that fell just short of tying the game.

Representative of both her career and her style of play, Sullivan never gave up on the match despite being down by a goal.

For Sullivan, her field hockey career started when she was 12 years old. "All my friends and I decided that we were going to try something new and play."

Although soccer was her primary passion in the sporting world, Sullivan decided to play field hockey when she got to LVC.

"Mimi is special because she has an inner drive that is matched with impeccable skill and that is a combination that is tough to beat" said fellow offensive threat Claire Behney. "I think she has never ending endurance that most players don't have."

According to Sullivan, her success stems from only one place: "My teammates."

Field Hockey Falls in Final Four

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Unfortunately for the Flying Dutchmen field hockey team, the rally against the Ursinus Bears came too late. Mimi Sullivan's goal with only 2:07 to play in the game would not be enough to spark a comeback from LVC in their Final Four match-up, played at William Smith College.

The loss puts the final record for LVC at an impressive 20-3.

After dictating the flow of play, Ursinus got on the board first when Karen Wendler snuck a shot by Dutchmen goaltender Katie Pawlewicz.

LVC substitute Shauna Enck answered back 19 minutes later. Enck took a shot that rocketed into the nearside of the net, past Jess Lamina, the Bears goalie. Sullivan recorded an assist on the play, giving her 14 on the season, surpassing the record set by Alyssa Stine in 2004.

The Bears went up by two in the second half and the Dutchmen were unable to comeback.

Despite the loss, the Dutchmen's season was one for the record books. The team reached the Final Four for the third time in history and tied the school record for wins in a season.

Perhaps the highlight of the season came when the Dutchmen were able to beat rivals Messiah College for the Commonwealth Conference Championship.

LVC also had two players named to All-American teams. Sullivan was named to the first team, and senior defender Mallory Anderson was named to the second team.

The Dutchmen graduate six seniors this season including captain Steph Marguglio.

Athlete of the Year Honorable Mentions

Men's

Dan Kelly - Football
Brian Cottone - Football
Travis Steedle - Soccer
Kyle Himmelreich - Cross Country
Dave Zimmerman - Football

Women's

Leslie Sabas - Tennis
Erika Ely - Soccer
Steph Marguglio - Field Hockey
Mallory Anderson - Field Hockey
Katie Pawlewicz - Field Hockey

Rookie of the Year

Charlie Parker - Football

Sarah Grodzinski - Tennis

Coaches of the Year

Jim Monos - Football

Laurel Martin - Field Hockey

Editors Note: Athletes and Coaches chosen by La Vie Collegienne Sports Staff

By the
Numbers

45

Field goals missed by the Men's Basketball team on Sunday

48

Points scored by Monica Johnson in her first three games

49

Saves made by Aaron Miller in loss against Manhattanville



LVC Athletes of the Year: *Fall Season*

Mimi Sullivan

La Vie Sports Staff

Sullivan has, over her first three years at the Valley, accumulated 92 points. These points came by the way of 34 goals and 24 assists.



Leading the Dutchmen this season, Sullivan took 112 shots on goal for a career total of 238, giving her a .143 shooting percentage.



Showing a flare for the clutch goal, Sullivan netted five game-winning goals in 2006. Of her 34 career goals 12 of them clinched games for the Flying Dutchmen.



This year was a banner year for both the LVC field hockey team and the Dutchmen football squad. For the first time in 14 years, the football team finished a season with a winning record, and deservedly so. The field hockey team finished with a record of 20-3 after making the Division III Final Four for only the third time in their history.

There were two athletes on these teams that stood out above the rest.

Adam Brossman and Mimi Sullivan performed with excellence and character and thus have been named La Vie Collegienne's Athletes of the Year for the Fall season.

Brossman, who was named to the all-MAC team for the second year in a row, tore his way through the record books at LVC this year. He tied the school record for receptions in a season with 62 while breaking the single-season receiving yard record with 1,107 yards. Brossman also tied his own record of 15 touchdowns in a season and points scored with 94, he set both records last year.

In the win against Albright this season, Brossman set both the single-game receiving yards record and receptions record (337, 14).

Brossman, as of press time, leads the NCAA in any division (DI-A, DI-AA, DII and DIII) this season for most receptions yards in a single game.

On the other side of the ball, as a punter, Brossman booted the ball 42 times for a total of 1,562 yards. His season long was a 64 yarder and he trapped the other team inside their 20-yard line 13 times.

There is football in Brossman's

blood. "My father and grandfather introduced me into the sport because my grandfather was a great football player...my dad taught me everything I know."

His family values showed through as after he caught his career record-breaking touchdown pass he shared the milestone with his father.

"Brossman is a special young man," said Coach Jim Monos. "He is a talented football player and has an excellent work ethic, too. He not only has these qualities, but he wants to have the opportunity to make big plays for the team."

Monos went on to say that the combination of Brossman and senior Dan Kelly at quarterback was one of the best combinations he's ever coached. "They worked hard to get on the same page and this year was the culmination of that hard work."

Kelly attributes Brossman's success to his knack for the ball. "He has great instincts and always seems to be in the right place at the right time."

As for Brossman, he humbly characterized his success as a product of "the teamwork and family bond that our team shows on the field."

The unity of the Dutchmen football team this season was matched only by that of the field hockey team.

One of the greatest offensive weapons for the LVC field hockey squad was Sullivan. Throughout the year she accumulated 42 points in 21 games for an average of two points per game. Only Steph Marguglio, senior captain, accumulated more points. Sullivan also placed second on the team in goals with 14, an im-

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Adam Brossman



Averaging over one touchdown per game, Brossman has scored 232 points for the Dutchmen in his career.

The is the most by any LVC wide-out, Brossman has accumulated 2821 receiving yards during his three seasons at the Valley.



Brossman holds the record for most TD receptions in a career with 37. He is only seven catches shy of breaking the record for receptions in a career.



All photos courtesy of Sports Information Department

SCOREBOARD

Last Two Weeks:

Men's Basketball:

11/17 vs. McDaniel .L, 56-59
11/18 vs. Montclair St. ...W, 66-60
11/21 at F & M .W, 57-52
11/26 vs. Ursinus L, 51-60

Women's Basketball:

11/18 vs. Hood .W, 53-39
11/19 vs. Shenandoah ...L, 46-48
11/21 vs. McDaniel .L, 56-65

Ice Hockey:

11/17 at ManhattanvilleL, 2-7
11/18 at UticaL, 0-9

Men's Swimming:

11/21 vs. E-town .L, 85-118

Women's Swimming:

11/21 vs. E-town .L, 86-117

This Week:

Men's Basketball:

12/2 vs. Elizabethtown

Women's Basketball:

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'Faith in Fiction' Sparks Controversy

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Religion has sparked many wars, from the Crusades to the Thirty Years War. It seems to have sparked yet another controversy, this time here on the campus of Lebanon Valley College.

Rev. Paul Fullmer's First-Year Seminar class entitled Faith in Fiction has spurred what some of his students feel is a religious struggle between them and their professor.

"We are dealing with how you read the Bible" notes Fullmer about his class. "Do you read it literally or metaphorically?"

"A literal reading of the Bible is problematic" according to Fullmer who prefers reading it metaphorically. The majority of the class, however, believes the Bible is literal. Here, is where we

find the controversy.

"I don't have a problem with his beliefs, it's just the way he expresses them" notes one of Fullmer's students.

Several members of the class insist that Fullmer is discouraging their personal views and religious beliefs.

"When people started to counter his views, he told us our views were not publicly accepted" recalls another student. "He always had a way to shoot down our personal views, and it was hard to compete with him because of all his background knowledge."

"He's very condescending" explains a third student.

Fullmer, however, refutes these claims.

"God is bigger than the Bible" insists Fullmer, who claims he is merely trying to "broaden his students' minds by opening them

to a diverse prospective."

"I don't want to ram it down anyone's throat" states Fullmer. "They don't have to agree with me."

Despite this claim, many students find the work challenging and insist they do not know how to approach papers they write.

"It's been hard writing for his class" claims one student.

However, Fullmer says that he has received a variety of views in the papers and insists that he is not grading based on the students' conclusions.

When discussing the Gospel, Fullmer suggested in class that the Gospels are actually works of fiction. Here he pointed to an excerpt of Yann Martel's Life of Pi which states "for the sake of greater truth, I would turn Portugal into a fiction. That's what fiction is about, isn't it, the selective transformation of reality?"



Photo Courtesy of Brian Montgomery '07
Inside the Miller Chapel

The twist of it to bring out its essence?" Fullmer then related this passage to the Gospels.

"Are they true, yes, are they false, yes" explains Fullmer. In an effort to further explain, he points to another text of the class.

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Gibb Apologizes

From Merriam-Webster's online dictionary: Ignorance (noun) - a lack of knowledge, education, or awareness

It seems my ignorance of a subject, a Lebanon Valley College tradition, has caused me to err, and for that, I retract my previous email and issue a formal apology to you, your campus, your student body, and all those associated with Lebanon Valley College.

I had read an article on the WGAL website, and based on what I read, I took it as complete fact. However, many facts were missing from that article, most important being the tradition involving an LVC win over Albright College. It seems your student body is quite knowledgeable of these traditions, something I was not when I wrote the previous e-mail.

To be honest, I wasn't prepared to write an apology, my stubborn side taking over, but it was the eloquent and informative e-mails I received from various LVC students that has moved me to reconsider my position and offer an apology to those hurt by my words.

"Impressed" was but one word I could use to describe the lengths by which LVC students went to inform me of my error. Informative e-mails written by current students and alumni have provided me with an in-depth history regarding the LVC students' march to the president's house. Perhaps the best e-mail I received came from Keith Reifsnnyder, Class of '06, who wrote in part:

"I do believe that it is a reflection on the character of so many students that they are able to band together in such a way to be one unified campus. Through many of the hard-

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Senior McCarty has but 'One Life to Live' in NYC



Photo Courtesy of Wig and Buckle
Katie McCarty '07 (left) performs in Wig and Buckle's spring production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

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Taking risks in life is important.

Having the opportunity to intern in New York City at ABC Studios does not happen every

day.

But for senior Katie McCarty, an English major with a concentration in theatre, this opportunity will become reality starting in January.

McCarty will intern for four months in New York City at ABC Studios, working alongside

the assistant producer of the soap opera "One Life To Live."

Coincidentally, McCarty first heard of this experience from a friend whose father is a sound engineer for ABC.

McCarty immediately sent her résumé and cover letter to ABC with her contact information. Later, McCarty conducted an interview with an executive from ABC Studios.

For the ambitious McCarty, the location and timing convinced her to take the risk and see if the entertainment industry is for her.

McCarty understands that living in "The Big Apple" can be stressful at first, but making contacts in her desired field and gaining hands-on experience is what will drive her to success.

Having been strongly involved in Wig and Buckle on campus, McCarty will never forget what Lebanon Valley taught her.

"I will apply the theatre skills to my pursuit in a career in the

entertainment industry, whether that be stage, television, or film work," McCarty says.

With her great work ethic and her involvement in a close-knit community at LVC, McCarty has supporters who are right there with her.

She gives the LVC English Department all the respect in the world.

"The communication skills derived from acquiring an English degree; such as public speaking, writing, analytical ability, and interaction, are invaluable skills," says McCarty. "I feel privileged to have received them [skills] from our dedicated English department."

For anyone on campus thinking of an internship in the near future, McCarty advises:

"I think it is important to take advantage of the opportunity to pursue an internship, and to research the possibilities in your prospective field of interest."



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Christmas at the Valley Magic

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Faculty, students, and the community celebrated the beginning of the Christmas season in faithful fashion Sunday at the annual "Christmas at the Valley" service in Miller Chapel.

Two programs were held at 3 and 7 p.m., and people began to enter the sanctuary one-and-a-half hours before each service. According to Chaplain Fullmer, who officiated the services, the Chapel holds approximately 1,000 people, and there was slightly more than that amount for both programs.

Fullmer explained that the Christmas service is one of the most magical performances on campus throughout the year.

"When people leave the service, a sense of community and celebration fills the Chapel narthex," he said. "There are big smiles, warm hugs, the hum-

mings of Christmas carols, and great generosity."

Members of the college handbell and clarinet choirs, as well as student organists, provided preludes before each service.

The college, concert, and chamber choirs then began to fill the Chapel with the sounds of the season with moving renditions of various Christmas carols and hymns.

Throughout the service, student leaders and members of the administration participated in the Festival of Nine Lessons, reciting verses from the Bible that explain the story of Christmas.

A candlelight procession was held during the evening service before the congregation's recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

"For me, the candle-lit portion of the evening service is by far the most memorable," Fullmer said. "When the Chapel is lit almost solely by the glow of individual candles, there is an excitement and a sense of unity

that is really marvelous."

Students in the service organization Servants of Christ also organized a live Nativity scene, complete with angels, wise men, shepherds, Mary, Joseph, and farm animals. Students sign up several weeks in advance to dress up in the thin outfits, never knowing exactly what the weather will be like when the evening rolls around.

Fortunately, Fullmer said, "This year's students were truly blessed with a Silent Night!"

Fullmer noted that ushers collected \$2,500 for Operation Christmas Child as people exited the building, as compared to \$2,222 in 2005. The funds will be used to provide food and gifts for Lebanon County families in need.

"Such generosity, combined with wonderful music and a sense of community, makes for a meaningful and memorable evening," Fullmer said.

LVC Recognizes World AIDS Day

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World AIDS Day, held on Friday, Dec. 1, actually started with a candle light vigil held at Miller Chapel on Thursday night. Students gathered with Chaplain Fullmer to hear poetry, bible verses and personal experiences connected to the syndrome. "Even though there was a small group of students, we saw how AIDS impacts not only others lives in the community, but the lives of students at LVC directly," said Amber Ion, who helped host the vigil. One student brought a poem to read

written by a person who had just received word that they actually had HIV. Senior Alex Reber ran the open forum.

Friday, students of Dr. Dale Erskine's DSP 310:AIDS course set up tables in the lobby of the cafeteria displaying posters with information on HIV prevention. Some also handed out cards containing information about AIDS/HIV.

Junior Chris Schank, a member of the AIDS course, spoke about AIDS's devastation.

"There are many misconceptions surrounding AIDS. These misconceptions range anywhere from transmittance, the extent of

the problem worldwide, even to who is the face of AIDS in today's society," Schank said. "It was good to have the ability to pass out information to help keep other individuals safe from contracting such a horrible virus."

According to Senior Elise DeVere, also a member of the course, "the tables and information handouts provided by student groups seemed to be an effective way to raise AIDS awareness on our campus. I saw many students stop by the AIDS awareness table to check out the information."

Students Question First Year Seminar Topic

continued from page 1 "Every faith in the world is based on fabrication" proclaims Langdon to Sophie in Dan Brown's *The Da Vinci Code*. "Metaphors are a way to help our minds process the unprocessable. The problems arise when we begin to believe literally in our

own metaphors."

Fullmer points to the syntax and structure of many of the Biblical stories in support, noting how they are very intentionally shaped and formed.

"It feels like you are looking for how our Bible is fiction" insists a disgusted student who ex-

pected the class to focus more on the religious allusions found in novels.

"I believe in God" claims Fullmer who goes on to endorse the Bible's value as a metaphorical piece of fiction designed to bring out what he calls "profound truths." These truths are

Gibb: Apology

continued from page 1 ships that this small college has faced in the last few years, including the loss of honored alumni and precious students and friends, the students and faculty of the Valley always manage to come together, and they form a tightly knit community. This is an experience that rarely happens to such an extent at a larger school. In this case, it happened to be joining together for a joyous event, rather than one of mourning."

Many other e-mails followed this path, allowing me to realize that LVC's traditions were just as important as the educational standards by which the college was founded. I wrote an email in the heat of the moment without doing my homework, without doing the research on the background of LVC traditions, and for that, I truly apologize.

President MacDonald, you have served your campus well, evidenced by the passionate responses I received. Based on the rally to your defense, LVC should be proud to have such an admired individual as yourself as their leader, and I dare say, you may take delight in the fact the student body contains individuals willing to take a stand for what they believe, despite my ill-advised and unwarranted comments. I shall go forth from this experience a little wiser and a little more cognizant of the fact LVC students are outstanding individuals fully capable of leading our community and workplace. It is that inner fire displayed in their responses I pray they carry with them throughout their studies, careers, and lives.

Peace be with you all,
Mr. Gibb

what Fullmer insists the class is looking for within the Gospels.

As the semester draws to an end, Lebanon Valley's own religious controversy remains unresolved.



12/7-7:00 p.m.

Film: *Good Night and Good Luck*, Chapel 101

12/7-7:00 p.m.

Yoga, Lynch 186

The 'Halfway House' Fights Back: Students Respond

Mr. Gibb,

I believe that next time you should take time to do a little research before you drag the name of a fine educational institution through the proverbial mud. The traditions of Lebanon Valley College are much more important to its students than the opinion of one man who has never experienced its programs. The half-day tradition has not been around for a long time because of some bad luck encountered by our football program. However, this year was a lucky year for the Valley, and we did manage to win the Albright game. This game is just as important to the students (and alumni) as a Division I football game. Simply because these students chose a liberal arts education at a small school is no reason to disparage their accomplishments. We, as a campus, do not choose to belittle your education simply because you attended a state-funded school, and this is behavior which need not be reciprocated.

I do believe that it is a reflection on the character of so many students that they are able to band together in such a way to be one unified campus. Through many of the hardships that this small college has faced in the last few years, including the loss of honored alumni and precious students and friends, the students and faculty of the Valley always manage to come together, and they form a tightly knit community. This is an experience that rarely happens to such an extent at a larger school. In this case, it happened to be joining together for a joyous event, rather than one of mourning.

If you would like to test the Lebanon Valley education, I suggest that you look for Valley alumni; you may find them in some surprising places. Our alumni work around the country in promising jobs, many in the field of education, helping the next generation of children to learn properly and passing their knowledge on to even more students who you may choose to

reject, simply on the prejudiced basis of disliking their educating institution. If you would like to directly test our education, I am sure that recent graduates and current students would be glad to oblige you.

You will notice, Mr. Gibb, that the vast majority of students and faculty who have responded to you will not revert to the same mudslinging on which your letter seems to pride itself. Those students currently attending Lebanon Valley and also those who have moved on, like myself, pride ourselves on the education we receive. I would never march back to my college for a refund, because although we may pay large sums to attend this school, it is worth every penny. Most would stand on the Valley's reputation any day, and I am proud to call myself an alumnus of this first-rate college.

Sincerely,

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In Response to Gibb:

While Mr. Gibb's article certainly grabbed my attention and likely many other students here at this school of "wannabe collegians", there are a few things he failed to see. In lieu of research and courtesy, Mr. Gibb recently filled our school newspaper with assumptions and profanity. Phrases such as "What a crock of sh*t," hardly seem to be ideal and appropriate for a man so proud of his college background. The fact is, Mr. Gibb, this has been a tradition of the LVC administration for many years. If the football team beats Albright College, the students are allowed off the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. This was not something we as students just randomly asked for and were properly granted.

Another thing that was overlooked was the fact that LVC does not get as many days off as other schools in the area throughout the year. Perhaps Rutgers University did not earn a day off for their triumph over Louisville, however they, and all other state schools (even your beloved Millersville) are off on Labor Day, and President's Day.

So if we get a day off to celebrate a victory, why should anyone care? Especially someone [like you] that it does not directly affect.

Even though I personally don't understand why you care that we were allowed the four hours before Thanksgiving

You're probably thinking that there must be some alternative. Many people have suggested Miller Chapel, but there are some obvious problems with this. Can you imagine someone shouting obscene phrases while standing next to the altar, with the giant cross in the background? The Jarbos would probably have heart attacks.

Our current solution is to use Leedy Theater because Wig and Buckle has been very cooperative. They are even going to rearrange their musical rehearsals

break off, the way you spoke about our president was inexcusable. You claim that President MacDonald's decision "lowered the educational standards at LVC" and that he "must have been smoking yard clippings" in order to reach this decision. Frankly, I feel the president has given the students here something you don't seem to understand: school spirit. A caring and compassionate president who honors tradition and cares about school spirit and his students is more than one could ask for. President McDonald has far too much class to respond to your article, but I obviously do not. You say you are a proud Millersville Alumna and I don't detest that, but bashing another school's tradition doesn't make your school any better.

To get one last thing off my chest I must say that your declaration to discriminate students from this school is absolutely ridiculous. "In addition, the applications I review for hire with be tossed to the waste basket should I ever see 'Lebanon Valley College' on the resume." As far as I'm concerned, this is a form of discrimination, and what's more, you assume that students here will actually want to work for someone as judgmental as you. Mr. Gibb, you have clearly underestimated all that is LVC.

Standing by tradition,
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to help us out. However, the small size of Leedy will force the cast to do two productions, while still limiting the amount of money we are able to raise for charity.

Yes, The Vagina Monologues is a shocking production. In the name of a worthy cause, it breaks traditional conventions of women's sexuality and forces the audience to question and challenge their own beliefs about women's bodies. But isn't this questioning and challenging what we came to continued on page 5

Markey: Monologues Deserve Lutz

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Last year, Lebanon Valley College raised a total of \$3,000 for community-based charities that fight violence against women. This year we won't be able to do that. Why? Because Lutz is off-limits.

For the past two years, our student body has performed The Vagina Monologues in Lutz Hall. And for the past two years, students and community members alike have been deeply moved by the show. The Vagina Monologues is a part of V-Day, which is a global movement to stop violence against women and girls. The show openly discusses women's bodies and women's sexuality, while empowering everyone to appreciate women by ending domestic violence and sexual abuse. So why, when this

program benefits such an important cause, can it not be performed in Lutz?

The directors of the show were told by Dr. Mecham that because of music department needs, Lutz is almost completely booked for the entire spring semester. However, a helpful music student investigated this claim and discovered that Lutz is, in fact, not booked during the day we are hoping to perform the show.

I suppose we could just move to another location on campus. However, besides the Chapel, Lutz is the largest space that LVC offers, and The Vagina Monologues needs as much space as possible. For the past two years we have been almost able to fill Lutz Hall, selling over 400 tickets each year. And that money is all for charity.

This is why it is such an out-

rage that we have been denied the use of Lutz for The Vagina Monologues. Because Dr. Mecham will not allow us to use the space, we have to explain to several agencies in the area that we will not be able to hand them the large check that we usually do. Our top beneficiaries are SARCC (Sexual Assault Resource Counseling Center), Domestic Violence Intervention of Lebanon County, and the Women's Project of the AIDS Community Alliance. These agencies are not that large, and the money we give them each year plays a significant role in what they are able to do for the community. However, without the large amount of seating in Lutz Hall, we cannot sell nearly as many tickets. And it is these community agencies and the lives that they touch that are losing out in the end.

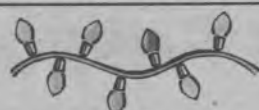
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Songwriter Symposium, Chapel 101





Christmas 2006



Hot or Not: Wisner's Guide to the Holiday Season

Compiled by Steve Wisner '09; photos courtesy of Brian Montgomery '07

What's Hot?

1. Spending time with family- When in college, you typically go weeks without seeing your family. Christmas is one of the holidays that encourage family togetherness. LVC students and staff will be traveling all over the country, and maybe world, this holiday season to be with those that they hold dear to them. They insist this is one of the most important aspects of Christmas. Not to mention many of them give great gifts.

2. Real Pine Trees- With fake trees gaining popularity because of their durability, the old-fashion Christmas Tree Farms are struggling. Many families and business have chosen to go with the fake trees. They are arguably a better investment, but you lose the aroma of the authentic pine tree and the memories that go along with it. Christmas is one time of year that tradition and the old-way of doing things still holds-out. Maybe this does not fit on the "hot" list, but I say bring on the pine!

3. Tradition- As noted with the pine trees, tradition is still very important this time of year. Every family has their holiday traditions. Some go caroling some have certain meals at certain places or times; still others just have eggnog in front of a nice warm fire...I personally have to sit at the same place every Christmas morning and do

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What's Not?

1. The Commercialism of Christmas- Every store does it. They play up Christmas. It's the time for giving and the stores know that to give something the person first needs to get that something from somewhere...and they want to be that place. But it seems to be exceptionally bad this year. The epitome of this was Wal-Mart in Palmyra. When Christmas stuff is on display before Halloween, it may be a bit premature. And Santa Clause at small stores...I guess I just don't understand.

2. Shopping- Even shopping's biggest fans don't enjoy them-



selves this time of year. There is constant hustle and bustle. Luckily, Black Friday, the day of the worst crowds is over, but now is the time that we all panic when we realize that we still need to find gifts for almost everyone on our list. Maybe it's just me, but I'm not a fan of crowded malls and extreme anxiety.

3. Religion- I am not endorsing this fact, but Christmas seems more and more about the secular aspects. We all know and love Santa and gifts, but what is it really about? The birth of Jesus right? So, Merry Chris...I mean Happy Holidays everyone.

4. Christmas Cards- Okay so everyone likes getting Christmas cards, it's nice to see what is happening in the lives of your friends and family that you have not seen in a really long time, but nobody likes to send the cards. With every year that passes the

Christmas card list gets bigger. It means more work, and quite frankly who wants work over the Christmas holiday?

5. Donations- This time of year everyone and their mom wants money and this time of year is when nobody has it. Charities are very important and it is wonderful to try to make this time of year special for everyone, but it seems so unbalanced. The hungry are hungry everyday, the poor and lonely need care everyday and the Salvation Army...well, if they just loose the bells we would all be much better off.

6. Christmas Carols- Yes, this is on the "not" list. Sure, everyone loves them now, but by the time Christmas actually gets here, you will start to wish that you were the one to get run over by that reindeer rather than grandma.

Simple, Easy and Cheap Gift Ideas

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The holiday season can be troublesome for some. The perfect gift could turn out to be a perfect nightmare if you can't seem to figure out what to get. Also, holiday hunting doesn't have to be something you buy in a store. Here are some ideas for easy holiday gifts for your

friends:

Cookies are a simple way to go with your friends. You can bake cookies from scratch or pick up the easy bake cookies from a local store. Bake a dozen or so of your friend's favorite cookies and assemble them in colorful foil. Add a festive bow or tie the wrapping around with holiday ribbon.

Stocking stuffers can be gifts

for your friends, too. Christmas stockings are easy to find (or make), and then you can fill them with the treats your friend may enjoy. Fill the stocking with their favorite candy. A variety of their favorite candies works best to fill it to the top. To personalize the gift, write their name in glue and sprinkle loose glitter over the glue. Allow it to dry for 24 hours before giving *continued on page 6*



12/8-5:00 p.m.
Classes End

12/8-7:00 p.m.
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What to do for Winter Fun

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Looking for some holiday spirit and fun? There's plenty to do before you go home for break! Hershey Park is well known for its two million Christmas lights throughout the park and, of course, its rides and shops.

The smell of chocolate will be in the air along with the sweet songs of Christmas. It is certainly worth the \$10 ticket price! Don't feel like walking around in the cold weather? The park also offers a drive-through spectacular called "Sweet Lights" with over one million Christmas lights and 600 holiday displays for \$20 per car. Pack your car with all your friends and that twenty dollars isn't so bad.

If music is what you're looking for, MJ's on Main Street will be having a unique concert Thursday, December 7. A quartet consisting of trumpet, drums, piano, and bass have reinvented traditional hymns to become sleek



jazz tunes, an out-of-the-ordinary transformation. They will be performing selections from these songs along with various others. Even if you're not in the mood for music, MJ's is completely decorated to fit the holiday spirit and creates a wonderful atmosphere.

Music Sunday is being held on December 10 at the Annville United Methodist Church. It includes an adult choir, the Bells of Glory Handbell Choir, and a piano duet, all in the spirit of Christmas. This will all take place during the traditional church service at 9 a.m. In the same church and on the same day, the Lebanon County Choral Society will be having a Christmas con-

cert at 2 pm with \$7 admission. They will be performing favorite carols and including the audience for extra fun.

If you're willing to take a drive, Murdough's Christmas Barn in Robesonia is the best place to shop for decorations for your dorm or home. About half an hour away, it offers everything from tons of creative ornaments to the fundamentals of wrapping and tissue paper. Even if you're not looking to spend any money, just enjoying the huge number of Hawthorne Village collectibles ensures a great time.

While you're driving to all these places, tune in to radio station 101.3 fm or 106.7 for Christmas classics. When you're sick of studying for finals, ABC Family has Christmas movies playing throughout the day during the month of December, and other channels have assorted movies as well.

Also keep in mind that many of the stores on Main Street are and will be having great sales.

Phantom Diner: 'Student Cafeteria Smell' Disrupts Haunts



Hello! Sorry I missed last week; I was a little too full on turkey, mashed potatoes, and cranberry sauce to even think about the cafeteria food. Yes, phantoms celebrate Thanksgiving, too. The Thanksgiving dinner before break that was served by the professors, I thought, was great! The only problem I have with it is that it seems that we have leftover cranberry sauce served to us at every meal until we leave for break. I must say that I am having difficulty getting

back into the groove of eating cafe food after having 5 days of homemade cooking. I'd imagine this will last until Christmas break because all I will be thinking about is going home in a few weeks for even more homemade food.

The food wasn't too bad this past week. They had my favorite lemon chicken, which I had for lunch. I was very disappointed at dinner, though, when I could find nothing to eat but the lemon chicken I had for lunch. Of course, we all know that the next resort is cereal, a bagel, or an English muffin. Well, the English muffins were out of the question because they were as hard as a rock. I bet if I threw one at someone's head it would kill them! I could actually make a knocking sound on the table when I hit it against it. Something definitely needs to be done about that!

I also have good news! After my complaints a few weeks ago about the atrocious smell in the cafeteria, I heard from a quite reliable source that this will finally be looked into. I wonder if perhaps professors were complaining about the awful smell of their students in their classrooms.

In one of the classes I was haunting last week, right after dinner, there had been a group of students in the classroom before us. Well, when I went in, I was overwhelmed with the "student cafeteria smell," especially since the room was hot to begin with. I'm sure you can only imagine what cooked "student cafeteria" smells like. It's repulsive.

More good news! The salad bar and the floor of the East Dining hall will be fixed over Christmas break. We will be able to reach the ice cream!

Also, we will be able to walk through the cafeteria without

college to do? Aren't we here to stretch our boundaries? President MacDonald himself has told students that no space on this campus can be monopolized

by any one group.

The Vagina Monologues, and the community charities that benefit from it, deserve Lutz Hall.

Defense of the Monologues

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having to push people out of our way because it is so crowded with the new salad bar we have.

I learned at the beginning of the semester to not even try to walk through the center of the while holding a tray because you will not make it through. It's like walking through a battlefield. Don't ever get between a student and their food.

I've noticed something very interesting about the meals lately. I will walk by the hot food line, look at the food, and it will look nothing like it what it is supposed to be. This of course makes me

not want to eat it. Lately, however, I've decided—why not try it? So I did.

To my surprise, most of the time, it tastes just like it's supposed to, if not better. Perhaps you should look into this; we all know that looks may be deceiving.

Well, this is my last phantom post for the semester. Winter break is coming soon! Good luck on all of your finals, and Happy Holidays!

Until next semester,
- PD

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety
November 20-December 4, 2006

Date of incident: 11-20-06

Nature of incident: Theft- Silver Hall

Description: A student reported his mail was not delivered; \$50 cash was mailed to him. Investigation continues.

Date of incident: 11-30-06

Nature of incident: Criminal mischief- Marquette Hall

Description: A window at Marquette Hall was reported damaged.

Date of incident: 12-3-06

Nature of incident: Harassment- Derickson Hall

Description: A student reported someone was pounding on her door.

Date of incident: 12-4-06

Nature of incident: Trespassing- LVC Campus

Description: Public Safety responded to a call concerning a hunter in the woods at the northeast corner of campus. He was questioned and requested to leave. Area is posted No Hunting. Information forwarded to Annville Township Police Department.

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Top Albums of the Year: from John Mayer to ALB

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From glowing debuts to beautiful additions to already amazing catalogues, 2006 was a pretty good year for music in general. Despite the usual amount of over-produced, under-talented hacks that get played constantly on mainstream radio and television, there were many albums that offered a wonderful alternative to the status quo. Here are the top ten (ok, it's actually 12) albums of the year.

10) Gym Class Heroes—*As Cruel as School Children*

An innovative style that can only really be described as punk-hop litters the disc with flare and uniqueness. The Gym Class Heroes provide a hip-hop style that is fused with some punk ideals and some nice guitar work to combine for an entertaining sophomore effort. Check out the three part spoken word tracks, "Sloppy Love Jingle."

9) Gnarl Barkley—*St. Elsewhere*

This album had the right stuff to drive fans insane. Danger Mouse and Cee-Lo's musical love-child, St. Elsewhere, displayed the best of the best in their genre while, at the same time, redefining it. Their first single "Crazy" was unavoidable this summer as it was over-played but intensely infectious. Despite the mainstream appeal of these songs they are no-less deserving of accolades.

8) Matisyahu—*Youth*

The best, and only, Hassidic Jewish rapper on the planet, Ma-



5 tisyahu offered up a great blend of reggae and rock that blazed through the charts, turning heads in the process

No longer gimmick act, Youth proved that the hype around this artist was real and not just a feigned interest in



3 something very rare. This is a solid disc from start to finish with hardly any disappointments.

7) Bowling For Soup—*The Great Burrito Extortion Case*

One of the happiest bands of our time, Bowling For Soup is in rare form on this album. Unafraid to be upbeat and positive, The Great Burrito Extortion Case, has an uplifting quality that some bands in today's industry strive not to have. As always, the tracks are catchy, entertaining, filled with pop culture references and fueled by optimism. "Val Kilmer" shows the best of BFS as it combines a touching and

heart-felt message with tons of creativity and humor.

6) Anthony Lattanze Band—*Digging Up The Past for Up and Coming Days* / Johnny Action Figure—*Johnny Action Figure Asks the Room to Please Stop Spinning* / Trees!—*The Forest Friends*
Since this year wasn't jam-



packed with major-label releases that really blew my hair back, I thought its only right to show some love to local bands that show more promise than some of the tripe played on MTV. Johnny Action Figure, Trees! and The Anthony Lattanze Band have styles and sounds all their own.

The former being influenced by more modern post-punk efforts, the next by dance heavy electronic alternative and the latter by old-school rock and blues each has a unique quality that puts them ahead of the rest.

5) John Mayer—*Continuum*

Throughout the disc Mayer crafts his unique blend of a raspy voice, several sweet sentiments, a little bit of social critique and some earthy guitars to create his strongest effort yet. Continuum, though it may be criticized as the same kind of thing we've heard



4 before, is a wonderfully constructed piece of music which stems straight from the heart. It's a delicious development of what is sure to be a lengthy and illustrious career.

4) The Fratellis—*Costello Music*



By far the best import of the year, The Fratellis produced one of the best pop albums of the last couple of years. Blending sounds reminiscent of the Killers and the Shins, Costello Music has a variety of tracks which combine for the strongest debut album of 2006. Because the album is an import it sells for around \$25 in the U.S. and is somewhat hard to come by. Look for the Fratellis to gain popularity through word-of-mouth and internet downloads.

3) The Decemberists—*The Crane Wife*

The Decemberists' new disc is

by far the most eclectic of their releases. Epics tracks like "The Island" are becoming more few and far between in today's music world and when a band like the Decemberists pulls off something of this quality one must take notice. No other song this year has the emotional content of "Yankee Bayonet" dripping from its words. With tracks that border on prog-rock coming at the heels of "stripped down folk with old-timey tones, The Crane Wife is full of surprises.

2) The Format—*Dog Problems*

A truly one of a kind band, The Format mixes the style of Night at the Opera era Queen with the indie format of bands like The New Pornographers. An amazing mix of uplifting romantic messages with harder hitting social commentary, Dog Problems will amuse and get you thinking. Tracks like the album's namesake and "Inches and Falling" show a talent and a individuality that is very rare in today's industry.

1) Belle and Sebastian—*The Life Pursuit*

With songs like "White Collar Boy," "The Blues are Still Blue," and "Funny Little Frog," Belle and Sebastian followed up the amazing Dear Catastrophe Waitress with an even more amazing piece of work which mixes tender, sweet and bouncy pop with pensive and melancholic melodies.

Proving themselves as perhaps the best indie band today, Belle and Sebastian continue to grow and improve with each album. 2006's The Life Pursuit has been their greatest offering thus far.

Creative and Simple Christmas Gift Ideas for the College Student Budget

continued from page 4 out your stocking. If this seems too complicated, glitter pens can be used or even regular marker to write the name on the stocking. Feel free to decorate it with other holiday pictures such as Christmas lights, wreaths, and bells.

Photo frames with a picture of you and your loved ones can be a

very special gift for many. Frames can be made by using foam paper from craft stores with regular markers, and snowflakes can be made on the frame with glitter or by using cotton on the frame. A picture captures the moment, and taking the time to pick the right one to frame so others can see can be the perfect gift.

Personalized CDs are also a great, simple gift idea. They are personalized and show the thought you have put into the gift. Create a CD of any songs that have meaning for you and your friend.

Holiday Care Packages are also fun to make for friends away from home. Take a shoe box and

decorate it with wrapping paper. Fill it with things such as their favorite treats, which could include some of your homemade cookies and other treats they enjoy. e. Other items such as holiday pens, pencils, and stickers can be placed in the box to bring some holiday cheer to your friends. To add some more winter to your

package, place a layer of cotton balls over the package so when they open it they have "snow".

The most important thing to realize is it really is the thought that will mean the most. The best gifts don't have to be the most expensive, and these simple gifts can mean a lot to your friends.



12/16-5:00 p.m.
Semester Ends

12/16-1/15
Semester Break

1/16-8:00 a.m.
Classes Resume

Dutchmen Ice Hockey Downed by Elmira, Hobart

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After a brief road trip, the LVC ice hockey team returned to their home ice at the historic Hershey Park Arena on Friday night. Their opponents, the Elmira College Soaring Eagles, were searching for their first conference win and found it, to the chagrin of the Dutchmen.

Not even five minutes into the game, the Eagles got on the board as Noel Lortie got a gift on an errant pass and beat starting freshman goalie Aaron Miller.

Three minutes later Pat Skehan got himself on the scorer's sheet when he put home his first collegiate goal. Rob Scales and Nick Harris got assists on the play.

The Soaring Eagles came out in full flight in the second stanza, netting two goals in the first fifteen minutes. Stefan Schoen and

Rusty Masters each had a goal to put the score line at 3-1.

Matt Rowe closed the gap as he deposited an unassisted tally. Moving from one side of the ice to the other just in front of the crease, Rowe drew Elmira goalie Casey Tuttle out of position and took a hard angle shot that sneaked just inside the post.

Despite the offensive flurries by LVC, Elmira scored two goals in 1:27 to take the lead to 5-2. Neither team would score for the rest of the game.

Miller had 45 saves in the contest.

On Saturday the Dutchmen looked to rebound as they took on No. 10 Hobart College. The Statesmen again jumped on the LVC defense early, scoring two power play goals in the first 11 minutes. Special teams were a problem for the Dutchmen all weekend as they went 0 for 9 with the manpower advantage and gave up four power play

goals. Blake Bonham scored for Hobart, widening the gap to three.

The second period was all Statesmen as they netted five goals in the stanza.

Spiros Anastas put home his first collegiate goal off of a fortuitous bounce. Jarred Frey set up Matt Rowe, who took a shot from just outside the circle to the right of Statesmen stopper Trevor Pieri. The shot hit Pieri in the shoulder and bounced off of a falling Anastas into the gaping net.

With the two losses this weekend the Dutchmen fell to a record of 0-9, 0-6 in ECAC West play. LVC has not won a game since December of 2005 when they defeated Buffalo State by a score of 4-1. LVC will look to repeat their performance as Buffalo State will meet the Dutchmen on the GIANT Center ice this weekend.

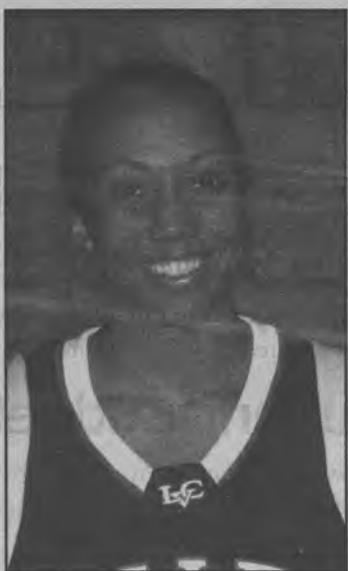


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Matt Rowe scored one of the two Dutchmen goals against Elmira. The marker gave Rowe two for the season, good enough to tie him for first with four other Dutchmen.

Athletes of the Week

Monica Johnson Women's Basketball



Monica Johnson was named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week after a double-double with 24 points and 12 rebounds. She also reached 1,010 career points.

Jimmy Curan Men's Basketball



Jimmy Curan lead the Dutchmen to victory against the rival Blue Jays of Elizabethtown. He scored 28 points and went 4 for 4 from the charity stripe.

Johnson Leads Womens' Basketball in Win

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basketball in college and reach 1,000 points."

Johnson had a double-double in the game, recording 12 rebounds to go along with her 24 points. She now has 1,010 points in her career. However, she was not the only one to exceed expectations. The Dutchmen defeated the Blue Jays on a number of solid performances.

The valley shot 47.8 percent from the floor and 55 percent during their dominant performance in the second half. The Blue Jays were only 36.5 percent from the floor and shot a dismal 11 for 34 in the second half.

Junior guard Donna Geiger and sophomore guard Amie Bickert each scored ten points in the win, backing up Johnson's effort. Junior guard Jenna Gambino also had a solid performance, with six points and

seven rebounds.

For Elizabethtown, junior guard Erin Walton, who averaged 25 points per game coming into the contest, had a solid performance. She was 8 for 22 from the floor, recording 19 points, and junior forward Audrey Hitz shot 7 for 14, scoring 16 points and raking up nine assists in the losing effort.

"We're a dynamic team" explained Johnson. "You can definitely look for us to build on this win and keep it going." For her efforts, Johnson was named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week.

When the Valley took on Lycoming College yesterday, it marked the 100th basketball game played in the LVC Gymnasium.

On Friday, December 9, Johnson and the Dutchmen will take on College Misericordia in a non-conference match up. This game will mark the last contest

for the team in the Fall semester.

The Valley kicks off the spring semester on the road but will return to their home hardwood on January 16 as they take on conference rivals Widener University.

Editor's Note

Natalie Goodfellow's name was unintentionally left off of the Athletes of the Year Honorable Mentions list in the last issue. Goodfellow's achievements over the course of the 2006 season were in no way inferior to any other athlete at LVC. Breaking the all-time career kills record, Goodfellow had a tremendous season with the volleyball team.

By the Numbers

23

Games played without a win for LVC ice hockey

56

Points for Jimmy Curan in his last two games for the Dutchmen

1,010

Career points for LVC hoops star Monica Johnson



Johnson Hits 1,000 as LVC Defeats Elizabethtown to Snap Three Game Skid



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information Department

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The Lebanon Valley women's basketball team recorded their first conference win of the season, beating the Blue Jays from Elizabethtown College 65-56 on Saturday afternoon at the LVC Gymnasium.

With the win, the Dutchmen improve to 2-3 on the season and 1-1 in the Commonwealth Conference, snapping a three-game losing streak.

In the game, the Flying Dutchmen found themselves down by two at the half, but came out strong in the second half, outscoring their opponents by 11 and recording an impressive nine point victory.

The Dutchmen's senior forward Monica Johnson recorded a season high 24 points in the game, 20 coming in the second half. Thanks to her dominant second-half performance, Johnson scored her 1,000th career point in front of the 477 fans in attendance.

The milestone basket came when she put back her own missed shot with 8:51 remaining in the game. The shot gave Johnson 1,001 points for her career and gave the Dutchmen a substantial ten-point lead. Johnson became the seventh player in team history to reach the impressive milestone.

"It feels incredible" noted Johnson about her accomplishment. "I never expected to play

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Monica Johnson became only the seventh player to reach 1,000 points in LVC women's basketball history on Saturday.

Curran Leads Dutchmen Past Rivals in Thriller

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They don't call it a rivalry for nothing.

On Saturday afternoon at the LVC Gymnasium, Lebanon Valley (4-2, 2-0 CC) held off a stingy Elizabethtown (2-4, 1-1 CC) team to defeat its conference foe for the fourth time in their last five meetings.

Senior Jimmy Curran, who for the second straight game recorded a career-high 28 points, sparked the Dutchmen.

Curran went 10-for-16 from the floor, 4-for-7 from beyond the arc, and 4-for-4 from the line in 37 minutes of action, along with seven assists.

In the first half of play, the dogfight between the bitter rivals ended in a 39-39 score at the break after a Curran three-point buzzer-beater.

Two lead changes and five tied scores highlighted the first half of play, along with the physical

play between the two teams.

No margin between the Dutchmen and the Blue Jays ever reached more than nine in the first half.

In the second half, the Dutchmen came out firing and took complete control of the game.

The Valley opened up a 25-8 run in the first 9:15 of the second half, putting the Blue Jays in a 17-point hole.

But this game turned completely around in a heartbeat.

The Blue Jays, led by junior guard Michael Schatzmann with 18 points on 4-for-7 shooting, cut the lead to just eight points after an impressive 11-2 run.

After the Dutchmen fell ice cold for over six minutes of play and a Blue Jays 20-4 run had cut the lead to just one at 68-67, two familiar faces came to the rescue.

Classmates Kyle Enoch and Dan Hodge recorded the next six points for Lebanon Valley.

Enoch knocked down a three-pointer and a crucial free throw, and Hodge knocked down a lay-



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Jimmy Curran had is second 28-point effort in as many games on Saturday against Commonwealth Conference rival Elizabethtown.

up.

Curran, with the lead in hand at 77-73, and with three ticks on the clock, clinched the Dutchmen win with two important free throws.

"It does not matter if I score 28 points or 6 points, just as

along as we get the win," said an exhausted Curran.

Lebanon Valley returns home on Thursday to host non-conference rival Arcadia University. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Last Two Weeks:

Men's Basketball:

12/2 vs Elizabethtown...W, 79-73

Women's Basketball:

12/2 vs Elizabethtown...W, 65-56

Ice Hockey:

12/1 vs. Elmira...L, 2-5

12/2 vs. Hobart...L, 1-10

Women's Swimming:

12/2 at Millersville...L, 66-134

Men's Indoor Track:

12/2 Bison Opener...5/7

Women's Indoor Track:

12/2 Bison Opener...4/7

Through 1/13:

Men's Basketball:

12/7 vs. Arcadia
12/18 vs. Goucher
12/28 vs. PSU-Behrend
12/29 at Embry-Riddle
1/6/07 at Villa Julie
1/7/07 vs. TBA
1/10/07 at Moravian
1/13/07 at Messiah

Women's Basketball:

12/9 vs. College Misericordia
1/4/07 at Delaware Valley
1/6/07 vs. F&M
1/8/07 at Lincoln
1/10/07 at Moravian
1/13/07 at Messiah

Ice Hockey:

12/8 vs. Buffalo State
12/9 vs. Buffalo State
1/5/07 at Elmira
1/6/07 at Elmira
1/9/07 vs. SUNY-Geneseo
1/12/07 vs. Becker
1/13/07 vs. Becker

Swimming:

12/9 at Susquehanna
1/12/07 at Ursinus
1/13/07 vs. Ocean County



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